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Spring 1983

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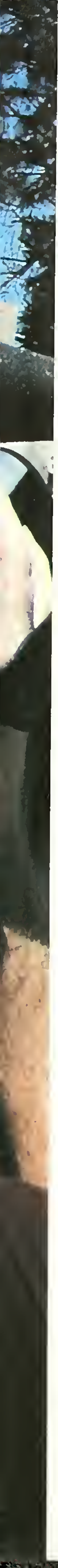

A Closer Look

Bland

1983
CAMPUS
EMORY UNIVERSITY
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
VOLUME 79

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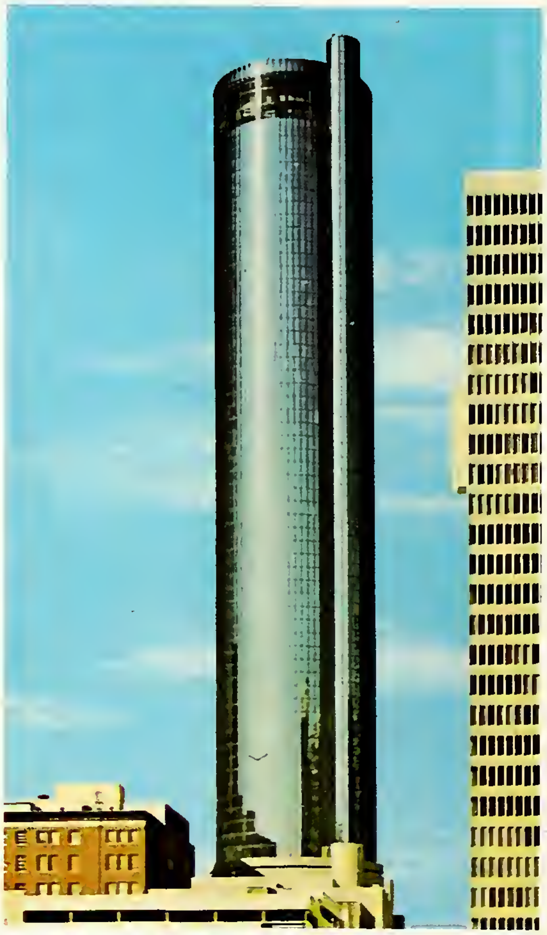
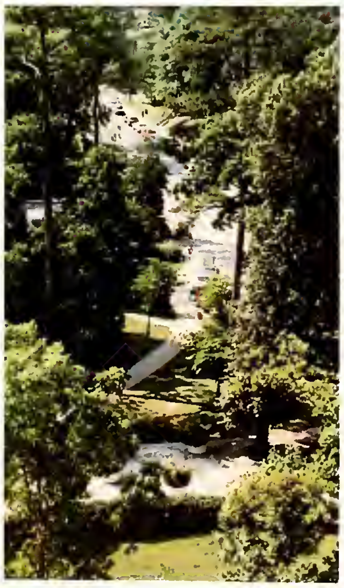
At Emory University

Vincent





Morris

Morris

Vincent

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Morris

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Collier

Collier

Extra!
Extra!
Extra!

Woodruff gives Emory $100 million

By now, the gift from Robert W. Woodruff in 1979 is old news, but its consequences are having far reaching implications for us. The second batch of Woodruff scholars arrived in the fall. The Turman Center and the gym will be ready in the fall of 1983 after much anticipation. The Peavine parking deck will alleviate some of the parking problems. Plans for the new student center are being finalized.

Coke toast sets world record

Wonderful Wednesdays are days in the past now, cherished by seniors whose final year is less Wonderful and juniors and sophomores who will celebrate them no more. The toast is a memory of an "apathetic" campus coming together, world record or not.

Jimmy Carter accepts academic appointment

What other university can boast a former President of the United States as a University Distinguished Professor? Only us.

Morris

It's People, Places And

We Know Emory As "That Place I Go To School"

It's the school Ralph Kinney of Doonesbury fame attends. It's the subject of stories and **Atlanta Magazine.** Yet, how do **we** describe it?

Temp or no housing
Coed freshmen dorms
"Premed cut-throat"
Constant construction
"Your student activity fee at work"

The list goes on. Emory means all of the above and more whether or not you are actually involved. There is something that goes beyond words and photos which describes our school and ourselves, perhaps "school spirit" or "loyalty." We could hate or love it here or just no care; however we feel, it's our inside story.

Morris

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Events

McEachern

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Features

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Vincent

Collier

Gonzales

Rue Bourbon
Bourbon

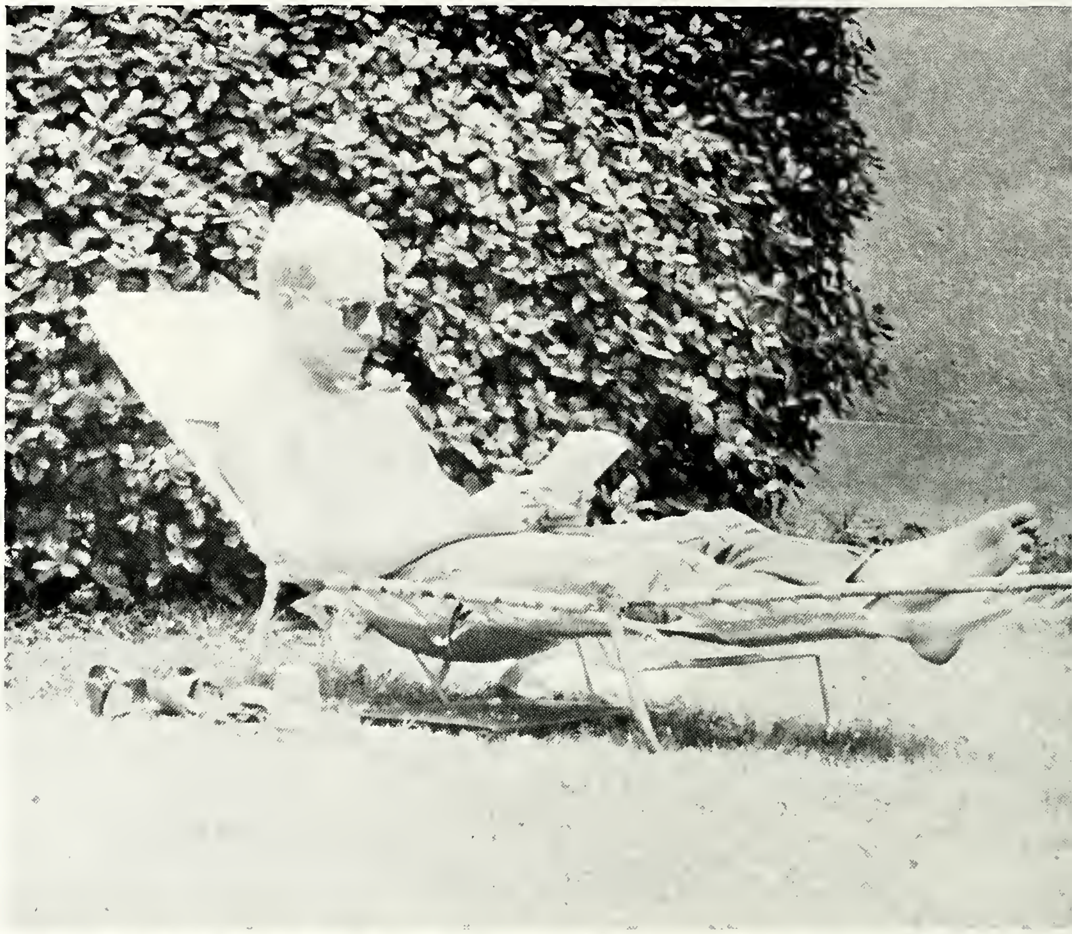
So Much For Study During

THE RITES OF SPRING

Everyone Catches Spring Fever

The alarm screeched its wake up call. I hurriedly turned it off and unwillingly opened my eyes. Something was different in the room. Could it be? I stared out the window in disbelief. Sunlight did indeed pervade the room. A blue sky dominated the outdoors, and nary a cloud dared show its cotton candy feathery face. Below me, students scuttled to class, encumbered no more by down jackets and the heavy warm clothing winter demands of us. I could almost smell the coconut oil slathered all over bodies in an early attempt to produce THE TAN. "Ah yes," I said as I rummaged through my closet and drawers for springtime wear, "I've got the fever."

Spring fever, that is. Anytime the sun shines in Atlanta during the winter months for more than two days, hope springs up from the depths of our cold weary hearts (and hands and feet and noses). When it rains incessantly, the constant tempo of rain falling lulls one to a reverie of those spring days of warm temperatures and sun. As the quarter ends and exams are ready to descend upon us, it's only the thought of spring break that makes us read those history pages of men



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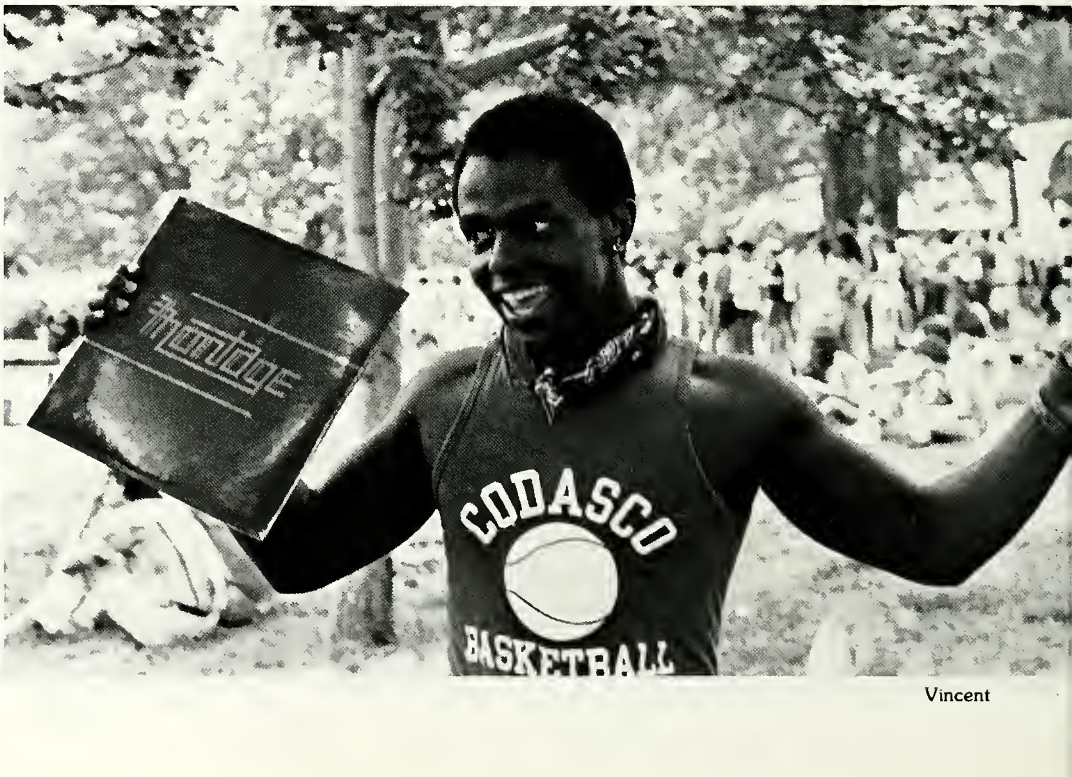

Vincent

Gonzales

Vincent

and events long past, calculate those problems (accounting, finance, calculus) which one day would be our life's work.

March is purported to arrive as a lion and exit as a lamb. The lion so far has been schizoid, providing alternating days of warmth and cold in 1982. Just when you are ready to finally put away that down jacket, whoosh blows the North Wind, and it's on again. It's enough to make you want to strangle that groundhog from Pennsylvania.

Spring fever hits us in varying degrees and ways. Symptoms include outbursts of a medley of Jimmy Buffet songs, insistence on wearing short-sleeved clothing when it's sunny but not warm, and Florida. What other place is synonymous with fun-in-the-sun? After a winterful of blahs, what better way to celebrate the arrival of spring than a jaunt to the beaches: Daytona, Ft. Lauderdale, Miami If you're not lucky enough to live in Florida, find a friend and bum a stay. If your circle of friends, however, does not include one Floridian (I don't know how in this school that could be possible), don't worry. Pile into a car anyway and head south.

Spring fever brings with it the realization that perhaps part of the bulk of your bulky winter clothing was yourself. But not to worry. Once those gloriously sunny days arrive, there'll be no need to hibernate and vegetate. Just get up and go swimming, sailing, or killer-frisbeeing. Or else be lethargic and bask in the sun, prudently. Celebrate the outdoors. Those early glimpses of a spring blue day that occasionally peek through a wintry overcast sky hint of lively, cheerfully bright days to come. A, um, very prevalent symptom of Spring fever is an overwhelming obsession with the outdoors, a being carried away by the promise of Spring.

Don't be alarmed if your fancies turn to Spring; it's only nature.

Joy Gonzales

Vincent

Vincent

Eat, Drink And Be Merry At

LULLWATER DAY

UP, UP AND AWAY

The sun shone clear and strong that bright Saturday afternoon as the third annual Campus Life sponsored Lullwater Day brought the Emory community together. Originally scheduled for April 25, the event was rained out as we experienced a few weeks of unusually cold and rainy weather, but the raindate of May 2 dawned without rain clouds.

We flocked to Lullwater Park to eat, drink, and be merry. It was worth waiting in line for a 50¢ meal consisting of Kentucky Fried Chicken, corn on the cob, a baked potatoe, watermelon, and a soda. The Campus Life staff served the food. Emory Jazz Ensemble filled the area with music, and "The Little General Cloggers" from nearby Kennesaw, Georgia, entertained us. Some of us even dared to accept their invitation to try a few steps.

The "biggest" attractions were the two hot air balloons. The more adventuresome patiently waited in long lines for a chance to, for a few minutes, get away from it all. Those of us who liked where we were, preferred our feet on the ground, or were just plain impatient set up nets to play volleyball while the musically inclined strummed their guitars. Others whizzed flying frisbees over heads and beyond outstretched hands and leaped high into the air or dived onto the sweet-smelling grass to catch that disc.

We all enjoyed the beauty of Lullwater as we sat, played, sang, laughed, and ate. The special comraderie felt that day proves that despite what people say, we've got a school spirit.

— **Helen Bledsoe**

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Morris

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The Death Of

WONDERFUL WEDNES

Fatality Of The Semester System

There it was — a broad blue back weaving through the maze of bookbags and button-downs. Yum. Closer, I saw that the T-shirt belonged to a part of the "old guard". Emblazoned on the back — right across the shoulder blades — was the mark of a true 'Roid. "Thank God It's Wednesday." Sigh. Where have all the flowers gone? When did all these changes occur? The blue shirt seemed suddenly inappropriate for the occasion; it should have been black for mourning over the death of that much-loved institution, "Wonderful Wednesday."

Emory students were a rare breed in the years between 1966 and 1982, basking in the luxury of what approximated two weekends. From the 1967 CAMPUS: "Dean John Stephens announced the initiation of a classless Wonderful Wednesday in the College to allow expansion of individual study — research time, and the library packed in hundreds of knowledge-hungry students." Emory's move to that scheduling brought campus groups a special opportunity for planning activities together, sprouted a "Wednesday series" of lectures and entertainment, and gave students a chance to relax and enjoy their studies, their friends, and their city.

It is hardly conceivable that the original WW proponents imagined the final effects of their idea on the community. Bars and restaurants began to cater to our nocturnal whims by offering amazing Tuesday happy hours. Campus movies furnished another diversion for that extra night of liberty. Add to that list the dances, concerts, and plays. Alternatives were limited only by the imagination of the individual student. It was a sweet life

We did not choose to give up this mark of lazy affluence without a fight. No one who was anyone applauded the suggestion of the change to a semester system, and the death of WW. Students banded together to protect their haven of decadence — but without success. Alas and alack, the administration overruled.

An institution was abolished by their decision, but the riotous living goes on, apparently undisturbed. Amazing! Many people now have more "nights of wanton living" or nights of blissful rest than ever before: Monday night, Wednesday night, Friday night, and Saturday night. Others have constructed marvelous four day weekends. Some attend only two hours of class every day and use their other hours in the playful pleasures which Wednesday used to afford.

Most upperclassmen expected to be dissatisfied (our conservatism surfacing in our loathe for change), but the transition has been peaceful. Nice, even. Wonderful Wednesday was fun while it lasted, and it's last remaining evidences can easily evoke good memories. Some days the suggestions of it are everywhere. A sign for Tuesday specials. Wonderful Wednesday concerts. A lost club meeting or rehearsal. Or perhaps just a half-faded T-shirt — stretched across a broad blue back in the autumn sun.

— Ginger Rucker

GOOD
WONDERFUL

Vincent

Vincent

DAY

Vincent

Pomerantz

Vincent

Coca-Cola
Coca-Cola

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cent

A

FAREWELL TOAST

Goodbye Wonderful Wednesday

"Awesone!"

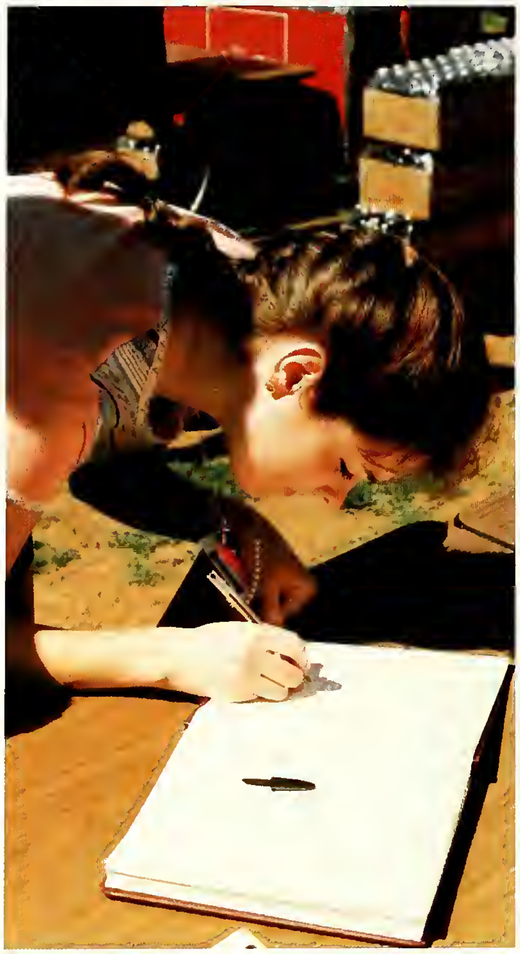
"Record-breaking or not, it was FUN!"

"A rare display of Emory spirit!"

These were among the many positive impressions students used to describe last spring's toast bidding farewell to Wonderful Wednesday, one of our favorite institutions. But with the conversion to the semester system, those precious Wednesdays became numbered. Toward the year's end, we sadly followed the countdown into the single digits. And so it seemed only fitting to send off the last Wonderful Wednesday with a glorious farewell.

And so it was. The idea originated in a casual conversation between Jim Wasserman and Kathy Tobin as they discussed ways to end our day in style. They began to search for funds to "pull off" the tribute to Wonderful Wednesday. UCB absorbed over half the cost with College Council, MOVE, and SGA supplemental funds paying the rest. These organizations collaborated to sponsor the event that made Wednesday, June 2, 1982, an unforgettable day. Planning the event were Jim Wasserman and Mary Abbot from UCB, Ken Johnson and Jenifer Oling from College Council, and Jennifer Brown from MOVE. Though billed as "Toast Away Wonderful Wednesday," this was to be no ordinary toast. This was an attempt to set the world's record for the greatest number of people simultaneously giving a toast.

That last Wednesday was a hot, bright, sunny Atlanta spring day. The toast was scheduled for twelve o'clock noon. Never before in recent years had Emory seen such total participation in a university event. Deserting the rest of the campus, people streamed out of every building and headed for the upper field in front of the gym. Herds of people swamped the tables where they were carefully logged in and given Coca-Cola filled commemorative cups (now jealously guarded collec-



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Wonderful Wednesdays May Come.
Wonderful Wednesdays May Go...

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It Was A

RECORD BREAKER

tor's items). So many people attended that the toast itself was postponed for a half hour to allow everyone a chance to participate.

As toast time neared, the crowd filling the field became excited. Three television cameras, plus a helicopter circling overhead, heightened the tension. Dust rose as the crowd surged forward when Dean Fox, dressed for the occasion in a tophat and cane, called for the toast to begin. A favorite ancient Emory tradition, James T. Dooley, arrived in a cab to give his official sanction for this event. Lest the students be carried away by the event, he reminded us that:

"Professors may come and professors may go,
and Presidents may come and presidents may go,
and Wonderful Wednesdays may come and Wonderful Wednesdays may go,
But Dooley lives on forever."

And finally, Dean Fox and several student leaders offered a round of toasts with an exhilerated crowd cheering wildly after each one.

Victory was ours! We had established a new world's record with 2,283 people cheering in the largest non-alcoholic toast recorded although all 2500 cups were distributed. The celebration moved to Longstreet/Means courtyard where free Blimpie subs were served.

For a university without colossol athletic programs to unite the student body and often fraught with a lack of "Togetherness", this had been an important day. Proud as we are of the record, what impresses us the most was the rare experience of total participation and community feeling that this last Wonderful Wednesday had given us. In Wasserman's words: "The best thing about the toast was that it was a student generated idea and a student run project. Everyone gave up their apathy and came out for it regardless of the record."

— Richard Wachob and Helen Bledsoe

Vincent

Vincent

Pomerantz

Oliver

Vincent

GOOD BYE,
WONDERFUL
WEDNESDAY

Oliver

DOOLEY'S WEEK

A Weeklong Celebration

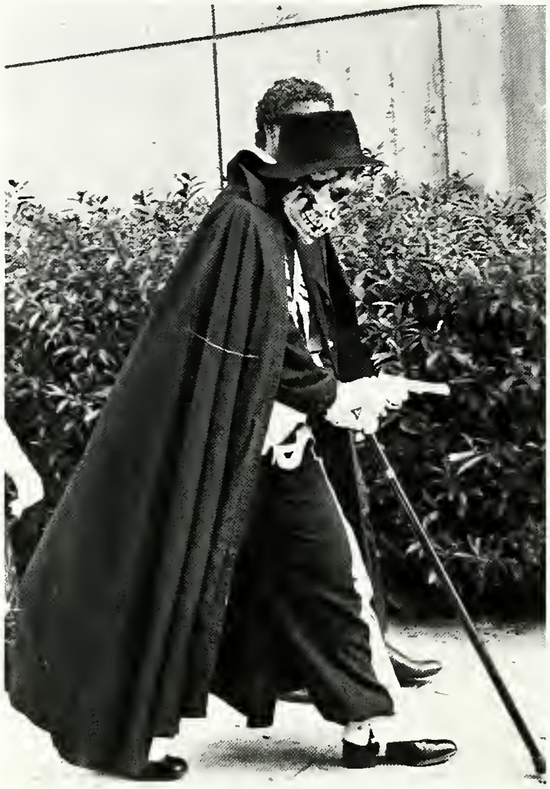
Dooley is undeniably his own best kept secret, but every year he reappears for his week to renew our curiousity about his origins and identity. This week long clue, agonizing as it is to our curiousity, makes for the most exciting week here. At no other time can one find planned ways to procrastinate; we all took advantage of it!

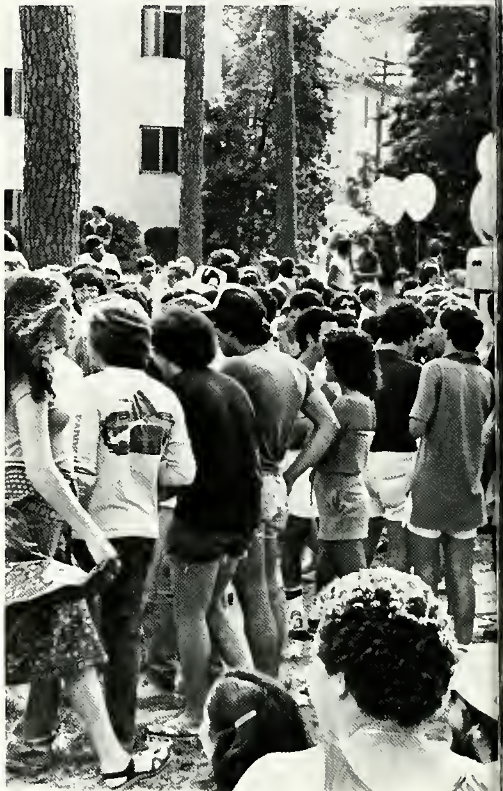
The week began with a cocktails get-together with the faculty. We partied away the formal in the Peachtree Center, a very classy ending to a week long celebration. We punked out at the 688 Club, rocking to the Swimming Pool Q's. We trekked through the mud to hear the Press and Baby and the Pacifiers on the upper field. On Friday, the fraternities honored Dooley and entertained us with cartoon characters skits. We laughed at "Fratman and Robin," a duo who tried to save frats from the evil plots of the Administration. Sigma Nu won first place with their version of the "Peanuts Gang" whereby a drafted Snoopy finally shoots down the Red Baron. Later that afternoon, MOVE awarded Dooley his first Golden Egg Award. Earlier that day, John Patrick of "P.M. Magazine" interviewed Dooley, or rather, Mr. Patrick interviewed Dooley and his bodyguards answered. Our tradition in a time where traditions are few and not cared for is a reflection on us.

The best part of the week was Dooley himself. He arrived one day in a helicopter. For the first time, he released us from classes all week long and not just on Friday. Those of us enjoying Sunbathing 101 or the more advanced Stone Mountain 315 returned to class in hopes of being released by a squirt at the professor and a rhyme like

"As I am now, soon all shall be,
So why waste time with history?"

All too soon the festivities ended, and life returned to normal. Sigh! No longer could we look forward to being released from class or squirted with a water pistol. However we were left with a calling card ("Eternally yours, James T. Dooley"), a story on "P.M. Magazine", and the happy knowledge that Dooley lives forever.





— Lynne Harwell

LET
SE MOP
PLAY

Morris

Morris

Believe It Or Not — Spring Is

More Than Fun And Sun

The last spring quarter. Spring is eternal but the quarter system wasn't. Among the many events that occurred during this time were the already mentioned Toast, Lullwater Day, and Dooley's Week. Outdoor concerts abounded, and Lullwater Park and the Quad were student havens. Atlanta offered its brightest and best with the Piedmont Park Festival, concerts, and just its natural scenic outdoors. Sunbathing 101 was the most popular "non-course," and for the spring graduates-to-be, Lake Lanier or Stone Mountain was the Wonderful classroom on Wednesdays.

Semesters or quarters — spring is beautiful.

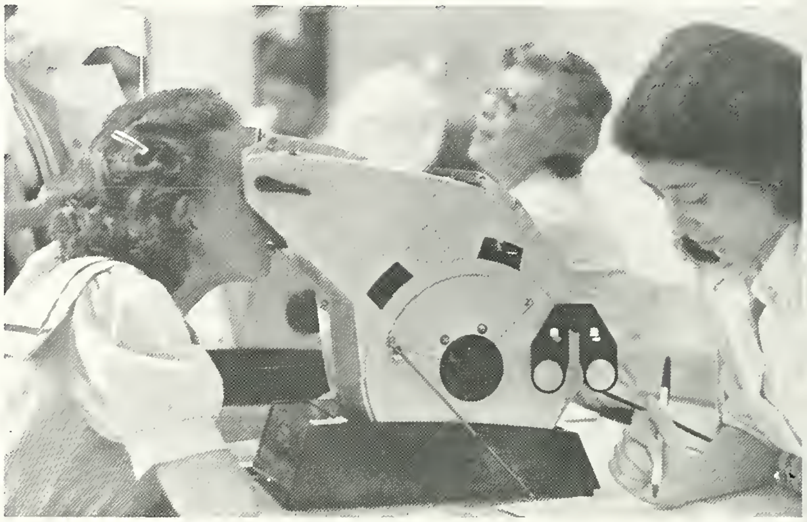
The Health Fair provided the Emory community a chance to get a health update.

The housing lottery is a source of anxiety, except for those who manage to pull a low enough number.

Outdoor concerts took advantage of the weather.

Ground Zero Week provided a forum on the nuclear war issue.

The groundbreaking for the Turman Complex officially began a long anticipation for the new dorm behind Haygood.



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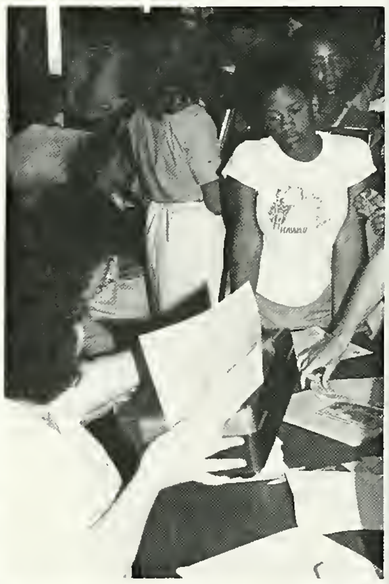

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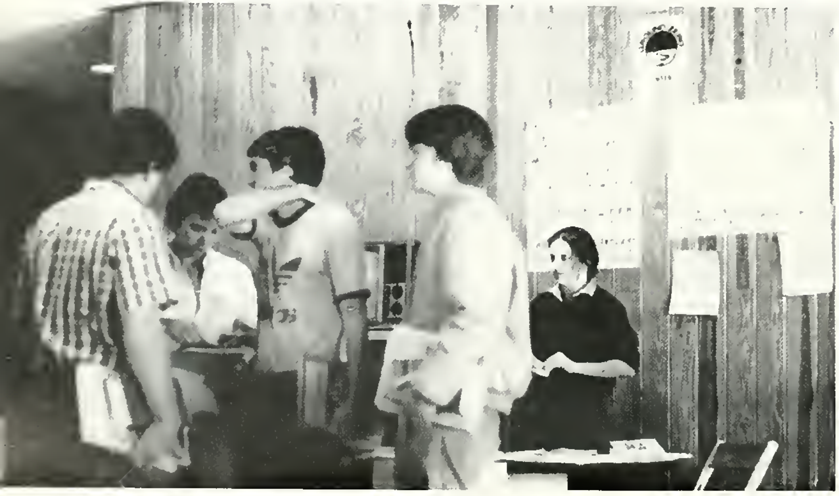

Morris

Gonzales

Senior Weekend: A Chance To Ask

"This Is College?"

5010
CHARTER
marta
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Garter

Garter

Morris

Garter

They come from around the country, and even from around the world, like hordes of wandering nomads. They wander the campus with maps in hand and nametags glistening in the sun. "Excuse me, how do I get to White Hall?"

Every April, hundreds of high school students flock to Emory for one of two Senior Weekends. The weekends are designed to provide all accepted seniors a chance to visit the campus and get a thorough, although sometimes hurried, look at life here at good 'ole EU.

Visiting seniors experience first hand, from the time of their arrival on Thursday to their departure on Saturday, life in a freshmen dorm (an experience indeed!), attend real college classes, and get a taste of slightly improved Cox Hall food.

For many students, Senior Weekend is the first visit to Emory, and it influences the decision on where to attend college. For others, it merely confirms their belief that Emory is the place for them. Whatever the reason for visiting, almost no senior leaves here without having a good time. Band parties, dinners at frat houses, and tours of Atlanta all contribute to a varied and fun time. The weather is almost always exceptionally beautiful. States *freshmen Amy Sonin:* "Senior weekend is a time when you really get a taste of all aspects of life at Emory." How true!

As senior Christie Ernst her senior weekend four years ago. She states, "That's the reason I chose Emory over Vanderbilt. The visit, in retrospect, provided a good representation of Emory even though the flowers are not always in bloom. People I met then are my friends. It was better than the other senior weekends I had attended because it was longer and a better indication of what college life, and classes, are like here."

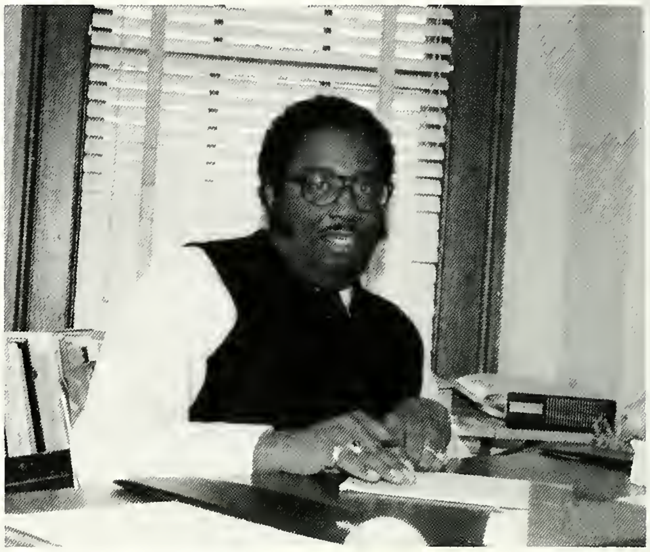
If you see a student wandering the campus wide-eyed and lost, be kind; you may have once been a visiting senior.

Mike Feinstein

Shortages

Where Has All The Money Gone?

The Financial Aid Office Searches For The Answer



"I'll be leaving Emory in 1983. No, I'm not graduating. I'm only a junior now. The truth is I can't afford it anymore."

These were the words of Felipe Jaramillo as they appeared in the September 24, 1982 edition of **The Emory Wheel.** This was just one of the many instances when students were forced to leave Emory due to a financial crisis. Even though the essence of Felipe's letter and others like it seem to convey a cold, nonfeeling attitude of the Financial Aid Office, this was not the case.

The Office has done everything possible to try to ensure that students with financial problems continue their education. It awarded funds, the positions of resident directors and advisors were open, and students were eligible for a variety of work-study positions. It just happened that 1983 was a bad economic year, and for those at Emory, it was just a fact that there weren't sufficient funds to meet the needs of students.

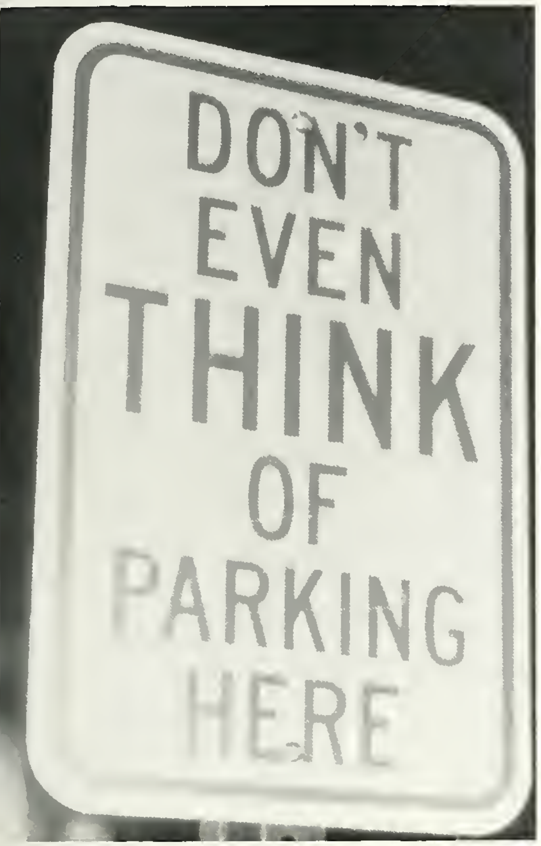
Naturally, Reaganomics had its effects on those few students with loans and federal grants. But the truth remained that the majority of students rely upon the private funds provided by the institution they attend. These funds may have seemed unappropriate, but according to statistics, the percentage of scholarship funds available has constantly increased for the past several years. In the past, Emory has been far behind its rivals (Tulane, Vanderbilt, and Duke) in the amount of aid being offered. However, this has changed for the better even though some students were still left unaided.

This was due mainly to who received priority in the awarding of scholarships. Freshmen and returning students **were aided first,** and Oxford continuees received the funds that remained. With this process, transfer students from other colleges were without much aid because the money just ran out. Time and time, a budget for transfer students has been asked to be considered for the allocation of funds. The problem was that there was no place within the university from which money could be extracted or found. As the saying goes: "You can't rob Peter to pay Paul."

But despite all these setbacks and problems, the financial aid office succeeded in fulfilling the majority of the needs of students. There just happened to be a few "Felipe's" who were categorized as unlucky transfer students. However as Dr. Reese from the office remarked: "If we had the money there would be no end to our expenditures. But since they **are limited,** we have no choice but to follow our priorities. We just hope that the students realize that we want to do more. Emory does care."

Linda Peacock

Signs, Signs, Everywhere Signs



Garter

Morris

With over two hundred parking spaces eliminated by the construction on campus, parking became a serious problem at Emory. Even though a 875 space parking lot was to be finished in the Peavine area, in 1983, that did not solve the students' problems this school year.

Students dealt with the situation in different ways. Some found other means of transportation (bus, walking, bicycling) rather than hassle with parking while others formed car pools with friends who had similar schedules. Still others were forced to leave home twenty to thirty minutes earlier in the hope of finding a space. Virginia Cope, a sophomore, remarked on the situation: "I was late to class a lot, because I had to tour the campus for forty-five minutes. And received four tickets, because the only spaces I could find were either number one or two!"

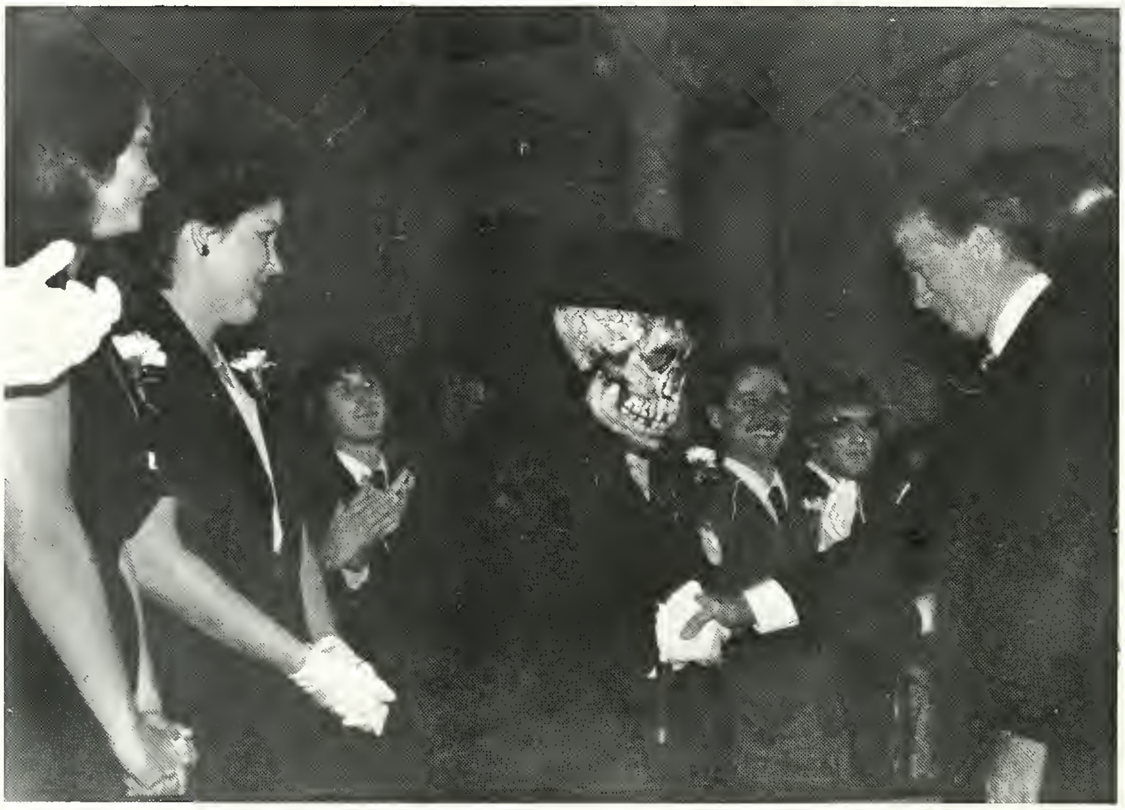
Many people argued that the $65 car registration fee was an awfully steep price to pay compared to the previous years' fee of $45, especially since a parking space is not guaranteed. Others paid the additional $27 for a Fishburne parking deck card (which did not go up in price) because of the assurance of a parking space.

Many students hope that the additional parking will benefit them before their graduation so that the troubles suffered this year will somehow be amended.

Ellen Pastorino

Dear President Carter,

Help! Do You Know How Reaganomics Works?"



Vincent

Dooley's arrival was greeted by applause and cheers, but the first of the many laughs of the evening erupted when his slogan was said prior to him shaking Carter's hand: "Presidents may come, and Presidents may go ''

Laughter abounded as President Jimmy Carter answered the question submitted by *senior Bill Combs* **at the Town Hall meeting on October 6, 1982.**

Emory's newest Distinguished Professor was not lecturing (at least it wasn't billed as such). But instead, the former president found himself before a Glenn-filled student body.

To equalize everyone's chances of their question being answered, paper and pencils were distributed and later placed inside a lottery bin. The noisy anticipation amidst murmurings of "What do I ask?" was intensified by the unexpected but certainly welcomed arrival of Dooley and his bodyguard who sat front row center, waiting also for the town hall meeting to begin.

It began with "I like Coca-Cola" and laughter. (Carter's reason for deciding upon Emory). He talked about Reagan's budget and analyzed Hamilton Jordan's book. We heard jokes: "I was trying to think of someone else beside Phil Niekro" (in response to Marc Frankel's question of the greatest American). We heard an honest appraisal and his considerations on his decisions about the hostage crisis when he answered Bill Yerman's question (there was an initial wave of whisperings as Dean Fox read it). Perhaps it was fate (or Dean Fox's hand) that left the twenty-second question for last: "What can we do as a community for you?"

The media was again on our campus as *Monica Kaufman* and News Services Director *Julia Hoye* check over last minute details.

Garter

"It Doesn't"

Vinent

Garter

Garter

Garter

Bryan Matanky was the first person to stand up as Carter answered his question regarding the pros and cons of socialized medicine.

Karen Larkin asked about the Russian oil pipeline, and Carter replied the embargo was a mistake.

Brenda Joy Bernstein's question brought up the Russian invasion of Afghanistan and the three options (military, political, and economical) Carter had and the reasons why he finally chose the economic boycott.

Garter

There's No Place

Be It Tremblin' Trimble, Sweet Home Alabama, Or "S.P.I.C.E.-y" Saunders

The one thing that all college students dread worse than finals is the weekly chore of cleaning their rooms. However, a few select Emory students are immune to this fate because they have the luxury of living in a motel room. This is just one of the policies that Residence Life is proud of in that it will guarantee campus housing to any student who continues to request it throughout their college years; even at the college's expense.

It was estimated in the spring of 1982 that some 500 people who requested housing would be housed in the various motels, Emory Pines and Sheraton, that are in the vicinity of the campus. But there is speculation on behalf of Dean Moon of residence Life, that this does not represent the entire portion of the student body that wants housing. Dean Moon remarked that transfer students rarely apply for housing because they know their requests probably will not be honored. However the number of students in off-campus housing has been reduced significantly to less than one-hundred fifty students because of no-shows by freshmen, upperclassmen, and alternative housing arrangements made.

With the addition of the four hundred unit Turman Center, the housing shortage would seem to be a problem of the past. Dean Moon sees the opposite occurring, because more students will be attracted by the new center, to apply for housing. Also since Winship, a freshman dorm, will be demolished in 1983, there will only be a net gain of 300 units.

In addition to the new Turman Center being constructed, the older dormitories are being renovated to correct electrical and other maintenance problems at an estimated cost of $1.5 million. Everything possible is being done by Emory in order to offer a more attractive housing program for its students.

Despite all these efforts, the faithful "Lottery" system will continue to be a spring tradition at Emory to determine fall housing arrangements. Dean Moon and the other members of the Residence Life feel it is the fairest system available and they would greatly appreciate input on the students behalf, regarding the housing situation and the Lottery.

However, taking everything into consideration, the situation is not as bad as it could be. In fact Emory's is quite proud of how it has handled the problem. As Dean Moon remarked, "To my knowledge, no other college does what Emory does by way of housing students off-campus at the school's expense. I personally am proud of this because it shows that people care and we here at Emory, especially care about our students."

— Linda Peacock

Like Home!

The old Emory taboo of freshman males and females sharing living quarters gradually became history as the 1981 Dobbs Experience spread in 1982 to all the freshman dorms except Means and Longstreet. Separation of the sexes by floor was the norm except for one floor in McTyeire Hall where both girls and guys became neighbours.

The coed experience is a major factor in adaptation to college life. A feeling of closeness resulted from the daily interaction with each other, the gain of mutual respect, and learning to watch for the privacy of others. The closeness extended not only to dorm mates dating but even sparked brother-sister relationships.

One dorm, Trimble Hall, initiated a Big Brother-Little Sister program for a week. Clues and presents were left at doors, and everyone spied, guessed, and awaited the end of the week. When the identities were revealed, something happened. The floors became "one big happy family." Students help each other with homework and personal problems and generally interact as siblings.

— Linda Peacock

ickey

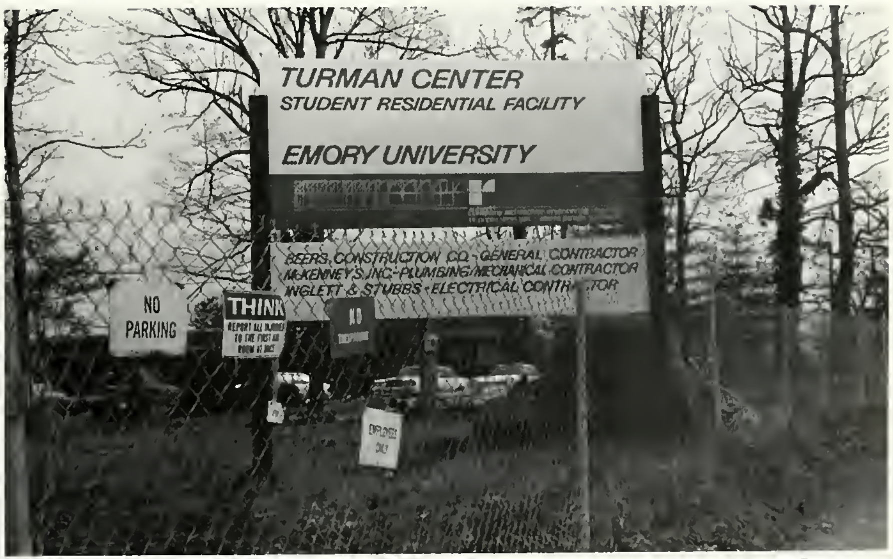
For some, the library is home.

Gonzales

Morris

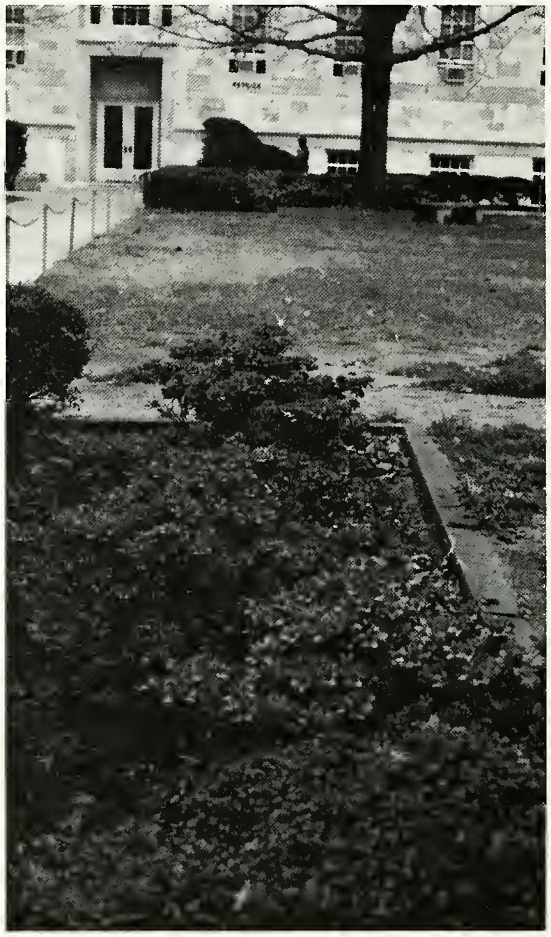
Beth Wright

Gassner


TURMAN CENTER
STUDENT RESIDENTIAL FACILITY
EMORY UNIVERSITY
BEERS CONSTRUCTION CO.-GENERAL CONTRACTOR
McKENNEY'S INC.-PLUMBING/MECHANICAL CONTRACTOR
INGLETT & STUBBS-ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
NO PARKING
THINK
NO TRESPASSING
EMPLOYEES ONLY

Gassner

Summertime
And The People Are Missing



Vincent

After the hectic activity of graduation, the Quad was very beautiful and peaceful. The grass and trees were green, and the flowers were in full bloom. It was always strange to walk through this tranquil scene and not see anyone taking advantage of the soft green grass or the late afternoon sun. I found myself on many occasions searching the streets for people, often with no luck.

I was one of the few who stayed close to Emory but didn't go to classes. Friends who did attend classes always talked about the relaxed atmosphere during the summer session. The classes were small enough so that everyone became close, including the professor.

However, the major difference between summer and the rest of the school year is the atmosphere. The summer scholars (high school seniors attending classes here) lived in Dobbs where a desk (not normally found during the school year) checked in all visitors, and also kept the boys on the first floor from seeing the girls on the second floor. Things certainly did change during the summer! Friends who worked at the AMUC actually had time to call me. The post office was actually clean due to the fact that there weren't many interoffice notices sent out. If you wanted to eat on campus though, the only place to go was Cox Hall because Dooley's Den closes during the summer. This depressed many students, faculty, and staff because we all know about Cox Hall food; therefore, the Village restaurants had many summer school patrons.

Although some of the usual campus activities continued throughout the summer, so many of the things we count on and take for granted were gone. UCB still sponsored movies, and the Summer Theater produced plays. However, the bookstore closed on Saturdays, and the AMUC ran on very strange hours — closing at 10:00! The atmosphere is very peaceful, but I prefer the hectic conveniences of everyday school life like cashing checks on Saturday, getting the munchies at 11:00, and people.

Kim Oliver
and Lynne Harwell

Vincent

Vincent

Vincent

Vincent

Vincent

BFH 174
ALPINA
60

Collier

An Annual Headache: Moving In

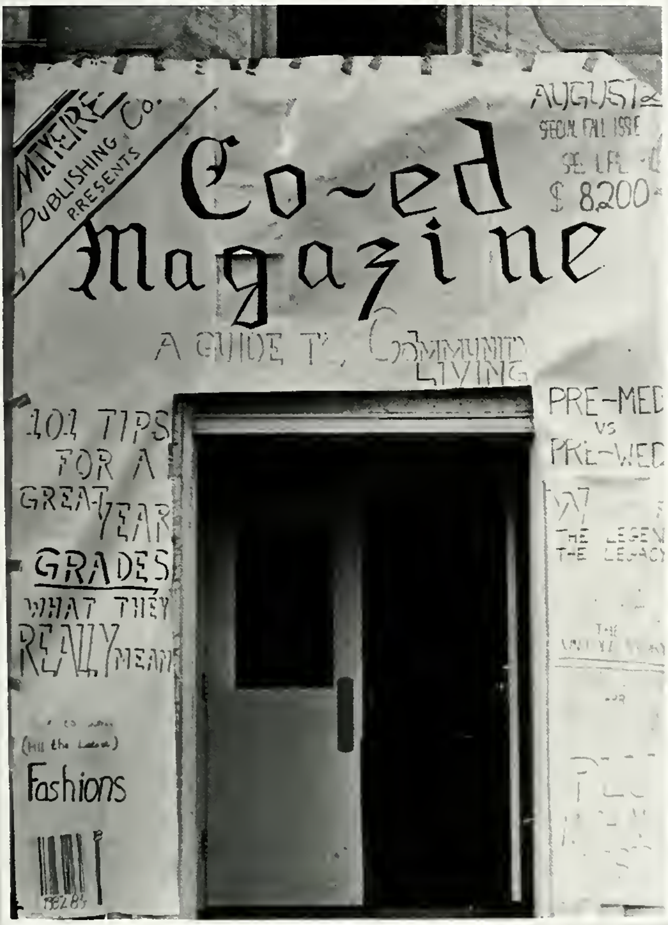
The scene: the door is propped open by a fridge. People passing by in the hall inadvertantly peer in, smile, and walk on. They're going through the same thing: utter confusion.

It's moving in day, the opening date for former high school seniors now college freshmen to begin fall semester in a new school. Parents trudge up and down staircases with boxes in weary arms; suitcases are hauled out of car trunks and vans. Unhung posters, stuffed animals, and fans litter the room as the contents of the "I just *had* to bring that, Mom" boxes are dumped onto sheetless beds. Manuevering by an almost bat-like radar, roommates dodge rugs, records, and each other as they try to stuff the more important items from their 18 years of existence into every nook and cranny the small dorm room has. Stereos, TV sets, a paper piñata, and even the state flag of Texas would soon occupy places of honour as freshmen downplayed homesickness by decorating the room that would be home for a year. "How could I have brought so much stuff?" It's easy.

Finally, it was all in the room. Almost. Somehow roommates managed to find ways to accommodate all those possessions within the four walls of a small shared room. At first it seemed impossible, but by nightfall most rooms began to reflect the personalities of their occupants.

The unfamiliarity and "newness" of the surroundings only intensified farewells. Freshmen hug goodbye to Mom and Dad while at the same time say "Hello, roommate." Orientation manages to keep freshmen busy and provides enough opportunities for friendships to develop. The campus buildings and landmarks start sounding and looking familiar: AMUC, Cox, White Hall . . . The dorms quiet down into a quasi-normal routine. Even though classes and schedules might get confusing, nothing will ever come close to those first few days when anxiety, tension, and anticipation prevailed in the emotions and minds of the newest members of the student body. As Stacey Roberts put it: "It's nice decorating your room. I'm just thankful it is only an annual event."

— Linda Peacock


McTYEIRE PUBLISHING Co. PRESENTS
Co-ed Magazine
A GUIDE TO COMMUNITY LIVING
AUGUST
SPECIAL FALL ISSUE
$ 8200
101 TIPS FOR A GREAT YEAR
GRADES WHAT THEY REALLY MEAN
Fashions
PRE-MED vs PRE-WED
THE LEGEND THE LEGACY

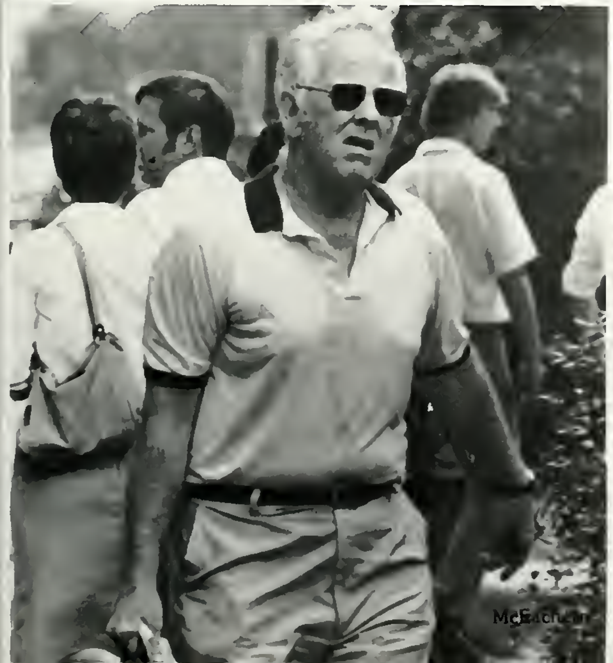
Collier

Each freshman dorm had to come up with a theme for the year. The other themes of this year were Longstreet-Means — "We're into L & M," Alabama — "Oh what a state we're in," Winship — "The Last before the Blast," Dobbs — "Dobbs. It's not just a dorm, it's an adventure," and Trimble — "Trimble trembles but it doesn't fall down."

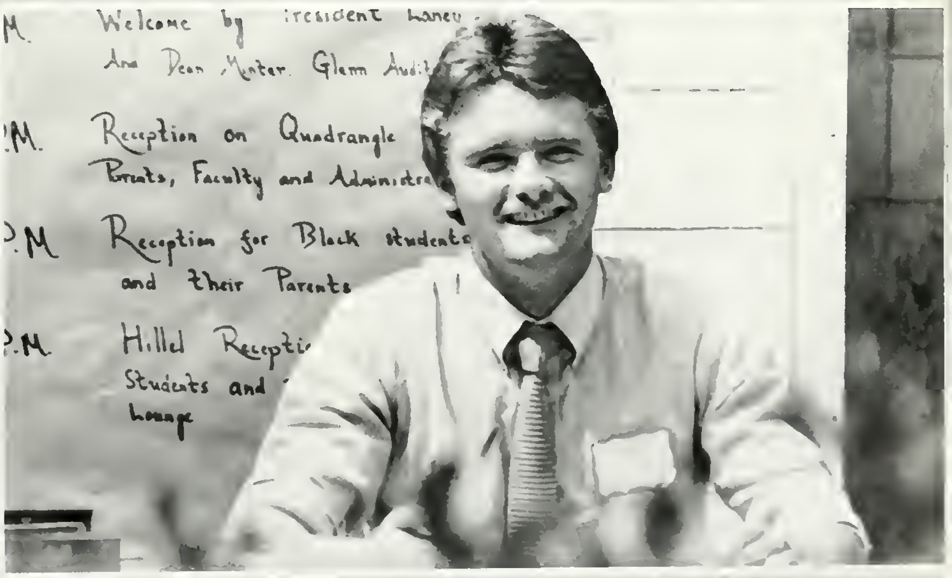
COMPACT REFRIGERATOR
BACK
STACK 5 HIGH

Collier

Rick Steinberg and his father move a not so compact compact refrigerator into McTyeire.



McEachern


Welcome by President Laney
And Dean Minter. Glenn Audit
Reception on Quadrangle
Parents, Faculty and Administra
Reception for Black students
and their Parents
Hillel Recepti
Students and
Lounge

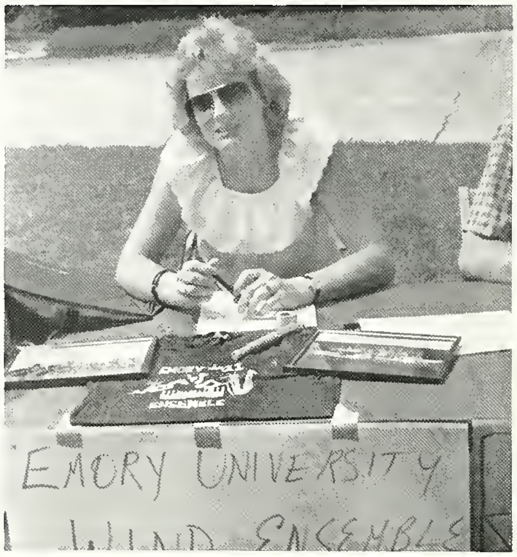
McEachern

Left: **"Why is it** that college students pack everything they own." A father makes another numerous trip with luggage.
Above: **Bob Shearman** welcomes Dobbs' freshman.

A PREVIEW OF THINGS TO DO:

STUDENT ACTIVITIES FAIR

The Student Activities Fair was held in the beginning of fall semester. The Fair was sponsored by College Council and organized by *Jean Dornhofer*. It provided old and new students a chance to join clubs or find out more about the various organizations on campus.


EMORY UNIVERSITY
WIND ENSEMBLE

Concerned about the threat of
NUCLEAR WAR?
Here's your chance for
WAGING PEACE

Photos by Vincent

Orientation

Those First Few Days In A New Home Seem So Long Ago

In anticipation of their first college year, freshmen arrived the morning of August 24 in cars, trucks, vans, and campers. All vehicles were piled high with every conceivable device designed to make the dorm room more like home.

After finally settling in and becoming acquainted with roommates and hallmates, the class of 1986 eagerly went through a hectic week of orientation that previous classes endured. They attended seminars, took language placement tests, met with faculty advisors, and registered for their first semester. For most freshmen, registration was a strange and harrowing experince. Why? "It was new and drove me crazy. I didn't know where to go, and it took me awhile to finish. I had never done it before and didn't know what to expect."

Social events were planned in addition to these orienting activities. Barbeques, mixers, and a square dance enabled everyone to mingle and meet each other; friendships developed that would last through the years.

Consequently, orientation was very successful in familiarizing freshmen to the campus. Hopefully when 1986 arrives, the "new" campus will by then be home to the freshmen of 1982.

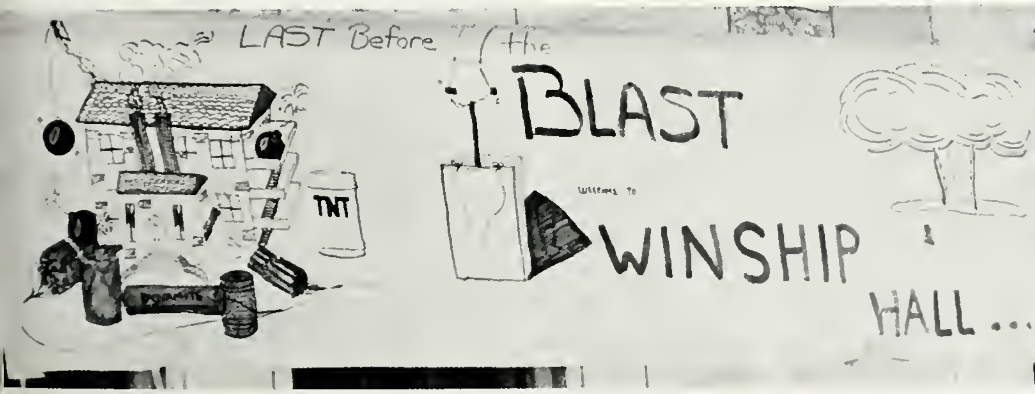
— Missy Wrenn —

McEachern

S[illegible] Padgett, Beth Feitchner

McEachern

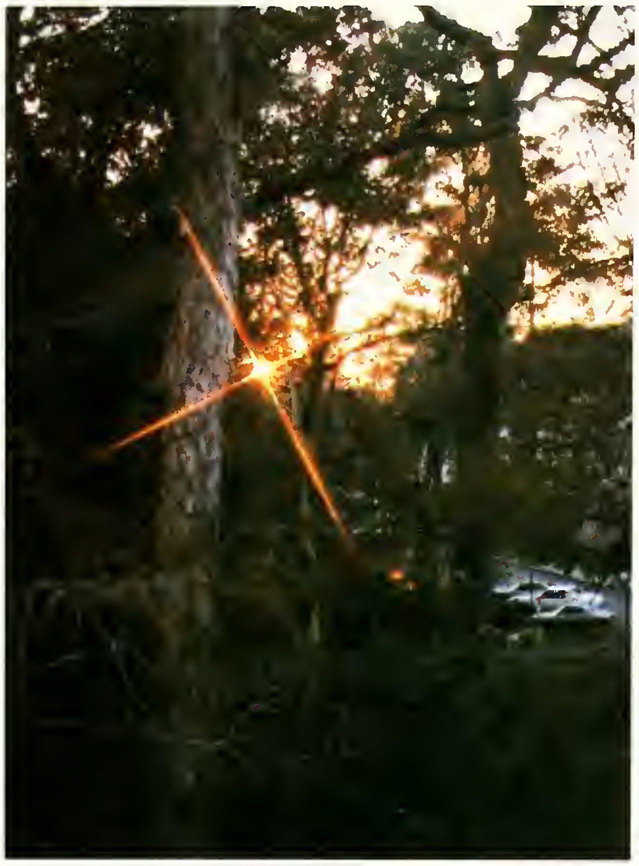
WELCOME DOBBS HALL CLASS '86
ADVENTURE!!!



FLY WITH the PHOENIX

Convocation And Changing Leaves

Starting The Year Right



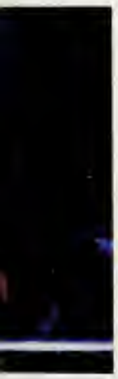
Garter

Vincent

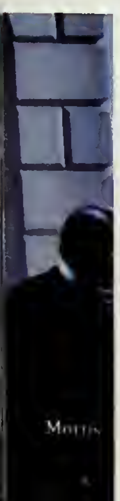
Garter

Vincent

Garter



Morris



Morris

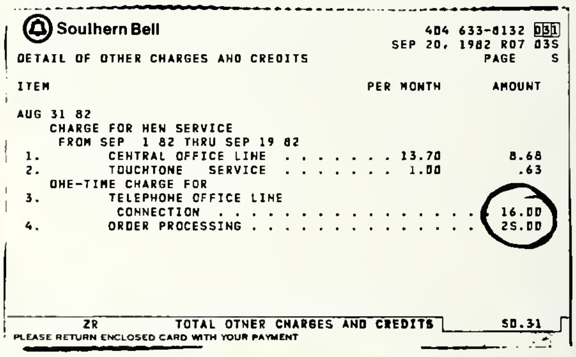
Vincent

Morris

ANOTHER LINE TO WAIT ON . . .

Phone Bills, Registration, Books

Vincent



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Southern Bell                                          404 633-8132 031
                                                   SEP 20, 1982 R07 03S
DETAIL OF OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS                             PAGE   5

ITEM                                              PER MONTH     AMOUNT

AUG 31 82
   CHARGE FOR NEW SERVICE
    FROM SEP  1 82 THRU SEP 19 82
 1.       CENTRAL OFFICE LINE . . . . . . . . 13.70           8.68
 2.       TOUCHTONE   SERVICE . . . . . . . .  1.00            .63
   ONE-TIME CHARGE FOR
 3.       TELEPHONE OFFICE LINE
           CONNECTION . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .      16.00
 4.       ORDER PROCESSING . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .      25.00

      ZR          TOTAL OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS             50.31
PLEASE RETURN ENCLOSED CARD WITH YOUR PAYMENT
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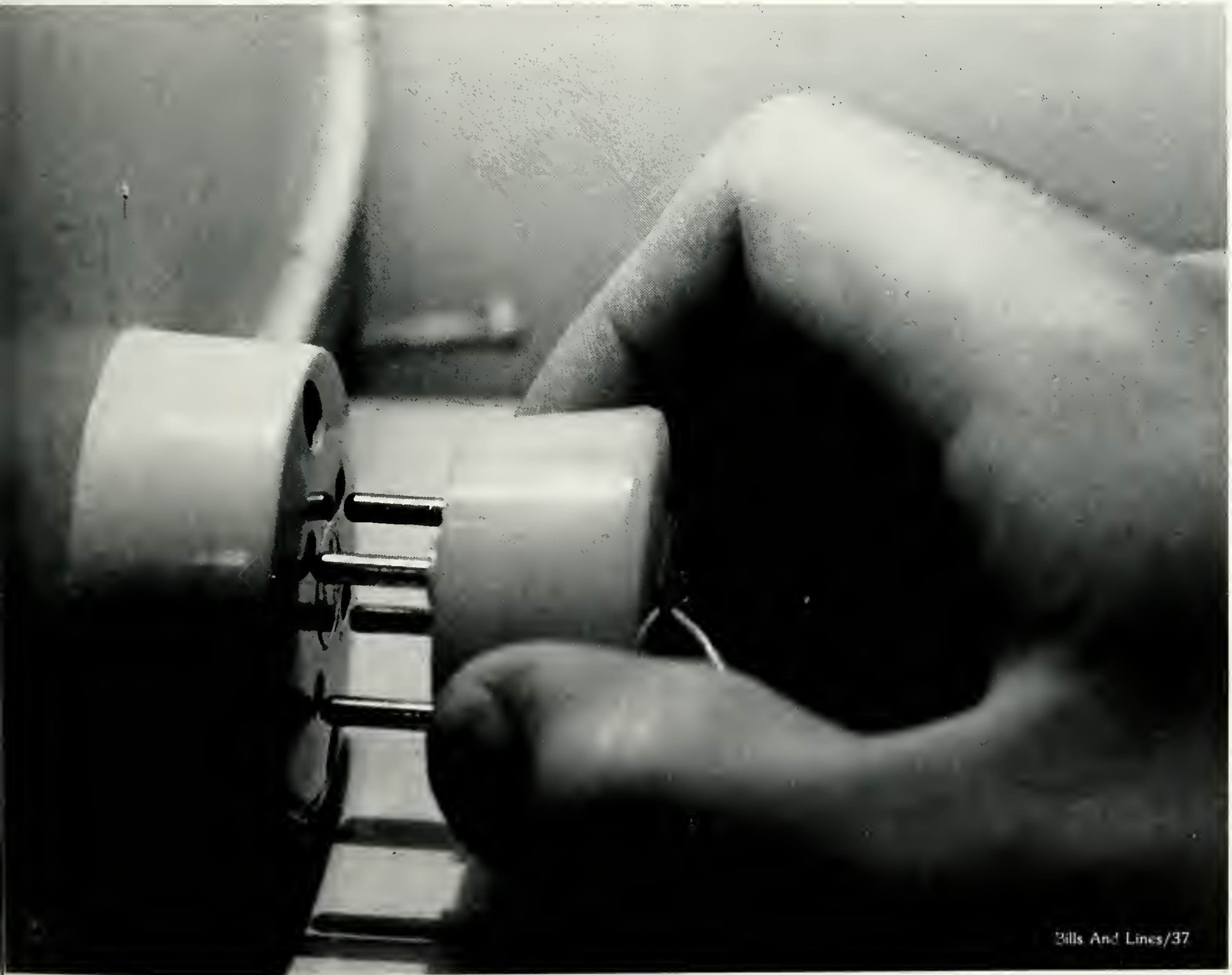
Lines, lines, lines   It seemed that for the first few weeks of school, everyone was confronted with lines. Lines for registration, lines for drop-add, lines for phones, even cafeteria lines. Students constantly stood in line for one reason or another.

However, the line that had to be the worst was the drop-add line. Some students actually were up as early as 5:30 a.m. in order to get near the front of the line. In previous years, students waited in line several hours to change their schedules; however, a different system went into effect fall semester. Numbers were distributed to alleviate the wait. One would then gauge by very roughly approximating about 20 people per hour going through the line, calculate the time, and return early to play it safe. Somehow the plan backfired or at least left many students dissatisfied and still waiting in line. It turned out that if one missed the calling of his number, he was forced to stand in line again the day new numbers were distributed to obtain a number. A revision of the system is now underway.

— Missy Wrenn

Southern Bell
Southern Bell

. . . ANOTHER BILL TO PAY!



When Leaves Turn Brown

Bord

Gonzales

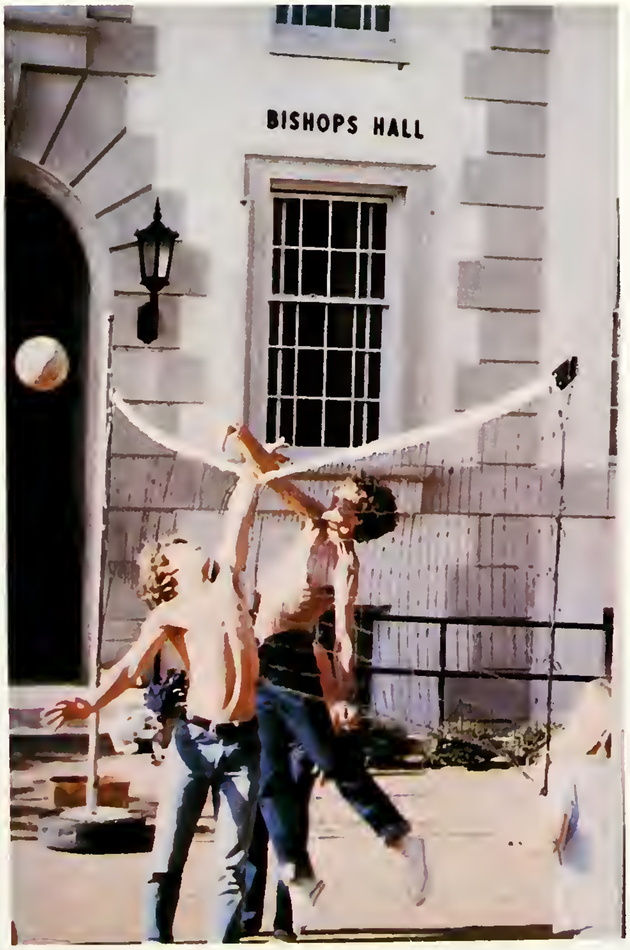
Gonzales

Morris

Gonzales

Morris

Gonzales



BISHOPS HALL

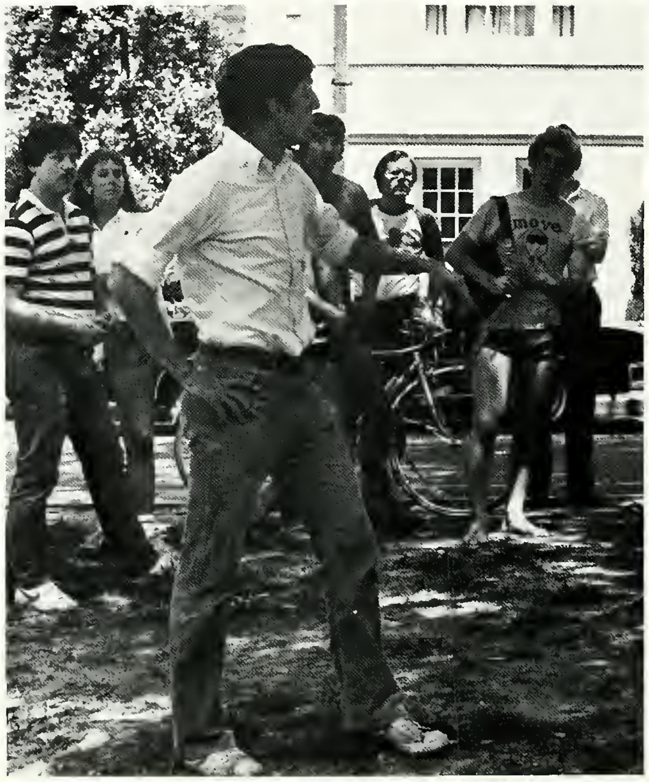
Morris

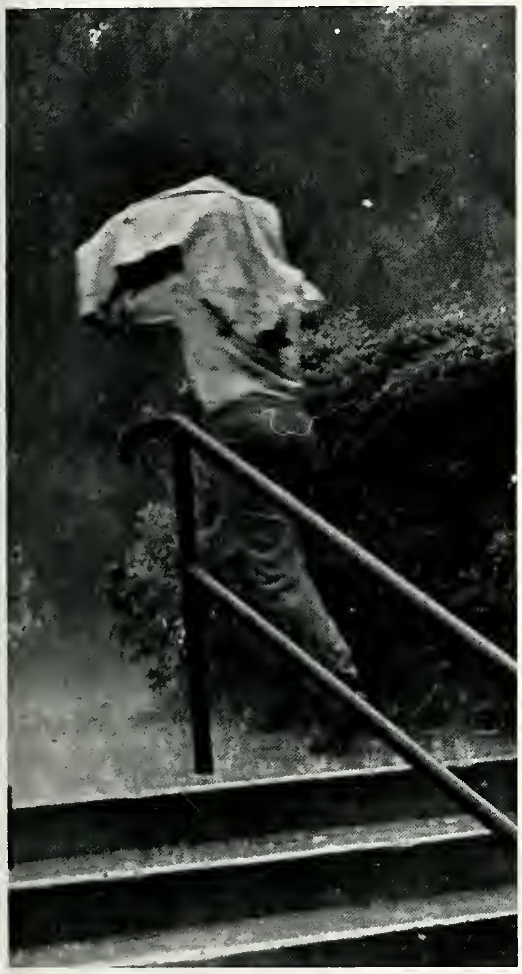
Gonzales

A Day In Front Of The AMUC

Morris

ALUMNI MEMORIAL

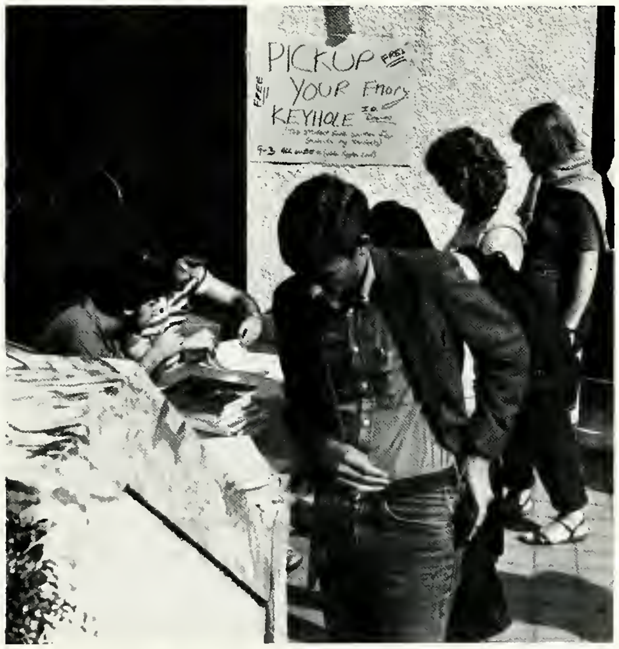




Vincent

TONIGHT @ 9:30

Appel


PICKUP FREE
YOUR Emory
KEYHOLE
FREE

Appel

Morris

Appel

Beyond The Degree

Is There Life After College?

Nancy Wasserman is in a class all by herself.

Beth Wallace is now getting paid for what she used to do for free as a student working on student publications.

Graduation!?! Is that what we've all been waiting for? Commencement seems to be a strange word for what signifies the end of all we've come to know. Is there life after college? Let's take a look at six members of the class of '82 to see what happens after Emory.

Carole Balzekas is from Chicago, Illinois. She obtained her degree in political science. and is currently interviewing with several large corporations such as Rouse and IBM. Her career goal is to work in the field of marketing within the ranks of the corporate world. Or, in her words, the ranks of "the corporate clones." When I asked her if there was life after college she responded: "Yes, there is life after college, but I want to go back to school. In school, you have no real worries, and you know where your next meal is coming from." I asked her for some words of wisdom for up and coming graduates. She advised that "it's a dog-eat-dog world out there, and if you don't have any skills on top of your degree, you might as well forget it."

Nancy Wasserman graduated with a degree in russian and is from Newton, Massachusett. She is currently a first year law student at Emory Law School and eventually hopes to work in the field of Entertainment Law. When I asked her about life after college, she retorted: "You're talking to me three weeks before law school finals; don't ask me that." She continued by comparing law school and college. The "major difference is that when you're called upon in law school, you have to participate, so you better know what you're talking about!" Her words of wisdom follow: "A college degree doesn't seem to help much anymore, you've got to go to graduate school. Graduation is only one stopping point; you've got to keep going."

Dave Mason is from Hilton Head, South Carolina. He graduated magna cum laude in history with a second degree in economics. He is presently working three part time jobs to make money for University of Texas Graduate Business School next year. His career goal is to work within the realm of banking and finance. When asked if life existed after college, he shrugged his shoulders and just said, "No." He advises prospective graduates frankly: "Get a job before you leave school." More philosophically, he adds: "College is the ivory tower where you form pie-in-the-sky ideals. It's only after you leave that tower that you are forced to change them."

Our fourth graduate, *Jeff Sartin,* is from Rossville, Georgia. He majored in history and biology. Currently, he is a first year medical student here at Emory's School of Medicine. He is participating in the Health Professions Scholarship Program of the United States Air Force and will graduate as a commissioned officer. His response to the question about life after college follows: "It's been reported that conditions exist for possible life but so far I have yet to detect it." His words of wisdom for '83 grads: "In the words of Hunter S. Thompson, 'Forget it, you're doomed.'". When further asked for specific insight for pre med students, Jeff remarked that they shoucl be aware of important changes occurring in the field of medicine. The role of the doctor may change drastically with overall income decreasing.

Rollins
R
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527
FIRE EXTINGUISHER INSIDE

David Parker trades in his Sigma Nu jersey for a business suit and a mack truck?

When Jeff Sartin was accepted to medical school, his head was in the clouds; now after a semester of hard work, he's now back on earth.

Allison Campbell checking out beyond the degree possibilities.

Dave Mason now roams the city of Atlanta rather than the Emory Campus.

Photos by Gonzales

Life After Emory

Get a job before you leave school.

Beth Wallace is a native of Macon, Georgia. She graduated cum laude in psychology. She is currently the production manager in the Publications Office here. In February of her senior year, she changed her career goals, a decision that was not easy to make. She concluded that "graduate school is for the birds." Instead, she decided to go directly into the field of journalism. As editor of the CAMPUS, she had gained the necessary skills and experience for her present job. Beth asserts that "extra-curricular activities give you important management, organization, and leadership skills." Being involved "allows you to have the best of both worlds — skills and a liberal arts education." Her advice to graduates is "to do exactly what you want to do! If you have a dream, go after it! Don't worry about money or what others may want you to do; just go for what you want."

Our last but certainly not least graduate is *David Parker* from Nashville, Tennessee. He received his degree in economics. Presently, he works with Rollins Trucking Leasing Corporation. In the near future, he is hoping to obtain a master's degree in international business at the American Graduate School of International Management. His career goal is to work in the area of international finance. He laughed when asked about life after college and said, "Yes, but call it hell." He said that "part of the reality is finding the right job." His words of wisdom follow: "Apply to graduate school." After that? "Apply again." He concluded by saying "Your future is all up to you; it's not going to fall into your lap."

Well, as we can see there is some question as to the prospects of life after Emory. If you are seriously in doubt, you could always join the five-year plan, or even better, stay in school forever. For more information on these alternatives to graduation, write the CAMPUS to get your copy of *Allison's Easy to Follow Guide to Becoming An Eternnal Student.*

— Allison Campbell

Forget it, you're doomed.

... do exactly what you want to do!

Your future is all up to you ...

Carole Balzekas looks for her fortune in the corporate world.

The Career Planning And Placement Center

Looking Beyond College

With Information, Internships, And Interviews

Which of the following statements are misconceptions about The Career Planning and Placement Center:

A) It is just for seniors

B) It is just an on-campus employment agency

C) It is run by little green men in silver suits.

The fact is that the first two statements are just as false as the third. Emory students are encouraged to go to the Center, on Clifton Road next to the Law School, as early as their freshmen year. As it's name suggests, it is involved in career planning as well as the placement of Emory graduates into jobs and grad schools.

The people that work at CPPC believe that career planning is their most important function. The Center has many resources to aid the student with no objectives for the future. Along with a Career Library, with extensive volumes on career and grad school selection, the Center provides individual counseling for the confused Emoroid. Last year the staff of CPPC spent over 1400 hours counseling students.

The Center also has the Georgia Career Information Center, a computer that aids students who are uncertain about possible careers. The student inputs information about likes, dislikes, and other relevant information. The computer, through the miracle of modern technology, gives the student a list of possible careers worth looking into.

One of the Center's most beneficial programs to students is Career Day. One day in the fall, students have the chance to talk to over 100 young Emory alums in over 50 career areas. For students who are undecided about their future career direction, Career Day is an excellent opportunity to gather information about a variety of fields.

The choice of a major is another important decision in which Career Planning and Placement can help. This is but another reason to visit the Center early in one's academic career.

With so many of the students at Emory looking ahead to graduate schools, the CPPC aids them in that decision by sponsoring a Graduate and Professional School Day. It is similar to Career Day in that Emory alums come to White Hall as representatives of various graduate schools. They answer questions and supply information about their school.

Seminars on Interviewing Techniques, Job Search Strategy for Liberal Arts Majors, and Summer Employment are also sponsored by the Center. Along with helping students prepare for interviews, they set up interviews for students with corporations nation-wide. Last year companies such as Eastern Airlines, Merril Lynch, Arthur Anderson, and, belive it or not, Pepsi, came to Emory for interviews.

Internships for Emory students are also arranged by Career Planning and Placement. Internships are work experiences which complement a student's academic training and introduce him to specific careers. Most internships last a semester, while others can last up to eight eight monts. Students receive academic credit for their internships, a salary, or both.

Summer and part-time jobs are posted in the Career Library of CPPC and are open to all Emory students.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is university-wide and is certainly worth stopping by, even if you have definite plans for the future. The staff, headed by William Brake, is very eager and does its best to put to rest any fears or uncertainty for the future.

— David Altman

HALLOWEEN'S A BALL

A Night Of Tricks And Treats

Halloween night reached its tenth hour. The ballroom of the Peachtree Tower was beginning to fill with all of Emory's population. Ghosts, witches, ghouls, and all the traditional goblins abounded. Also lurking around were Smurfs, rabbits, pirates, the Fruit-of-the-Loom guys (without Granny), and even a MARTA bus (Emory 6 no doubt). It was evident that a lot of time, effort, and imagination had gone into the preparation of the costumes for this particular evening.

However, the costumes were not the only results of hard work. The ballroom was filled with orange and black balloons. The lights from the stage added a certain mystique to the atmosphere. The mood was right. Quiche, eggrolls, shrimp, and various delicacies were provided by the hotel. It was definitely a feast fit for a king.

One appropriately dressed fellow attracted much attention as he made his way through the masses to the dance floor. *James T. Dooley* was greeted warmly by the students. Even Dracula and a bed stopped dancing long enough to say hello. Dooley was ushered away by a mob of gangsters at about the same time *Franke and the Knockouts* engulfed the stage and the room with their music.

The first annual Halloween ball was sponsored by *Panhellenic, IFC,* and *UCB.*

Linda Peacock

These residents of Alabama Hall know how to party. Above are the resident directors, *Virginia and Greg Oxford.*

Kugler

Evelyn Warshaw and Daniel Michaels treat Emory to a little bit of the old country. *Craig Schwamm* shows some leg.

Garter

Garter

SLIP SLIDIN' AWAY

ONE RAINY DAY NEIL, TOM, EVAN, AND PAT PLAY

Neil Smith, Tom Korchak, Evan Myrianthapoulus, and Pat Brennan on the hill behind Winship

Photos by Carter

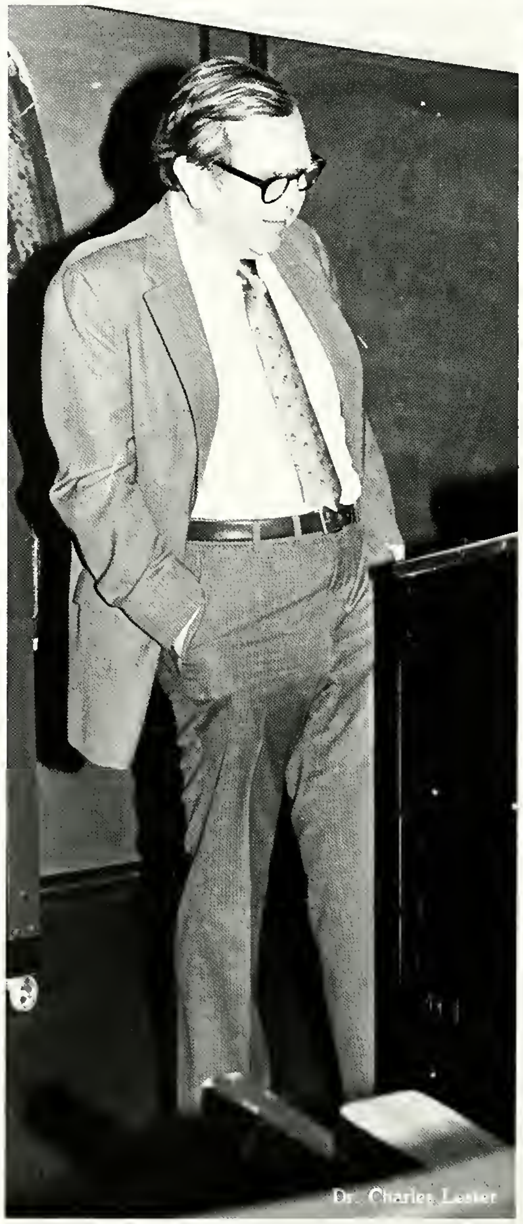
Heritage Week

The second annual presentation of Heritage Week by the Student Government Association started off spring semester 1983 with a bang. The festivities began on Tuesday, January 25th, Charter Day of the University. An organizations fair was held all day in the AMUC lobby with a celebration of Emory's 67th birthday highlighting the day at 3:00 pm with the serving of a giant birthday cake. On Wednesday the 26th, Dean Charles Lester gave an informative and amusing lecture on Emory's history for the Historical forum held in White Hall. During the week, a "Traditions at Emory" display showing old photographs, textbooks, and memorabilia could be viewed at Special Collections of Woodruff Library. On Friday the 28th, the Pushball Game tradition was revived with a battle between the underclassmen and upperclassmen on the upper athletic field. Unfortunately, the underclassmen won that match. Following the game, an all university Happy Hour and Sock Hop was held in the AMUC auditorium featuring fifties and sixties music of the "Retreads." The second annual Heritage Week with a budget of $14,000 proved to be a great success.

Allison Campbell

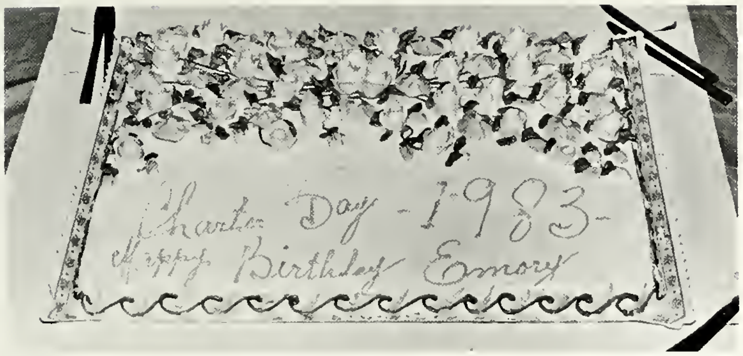
International

Vincent

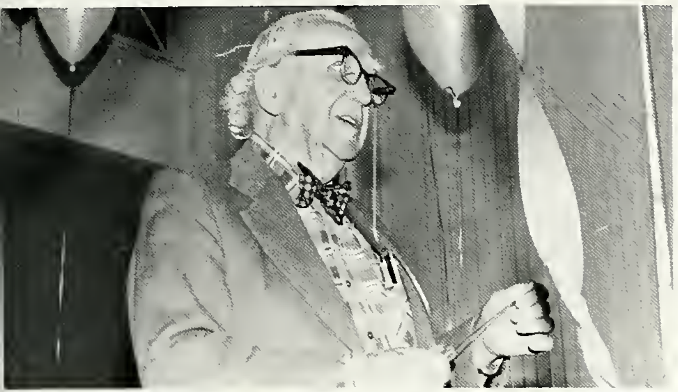

Dr. Charles Lester

Sock Hop

Vincent


Charter Day - 1983 -
Happy Birthday Emory

Vincent



Vincent

Vincent

Vincent

Vincent

A Whirling Legacy

Gonzales

Howard

The highlight of Heritage Week, the Heritage Ball, was a grand event. The ball featured the big band sound of the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra under the direction of Lee Castle. The event was held on the night of Saturday, January 29th, with the setting at Colocny Square both beautiful and spacious. During the evening, faculty, alumni, graduate students, and undergraduates could all be seen gracing the dancefloor. President James T. Laney and Vice President Bill Fox both called the event well-attended by representatives from the entire Emory community. All in all, it was a night of splendour, romance, beauty, and celebration. This tradition will continue through the years as a celebration of Emory's unique heritage.

Allison Campbell

Pomerantz

Howard

Howard

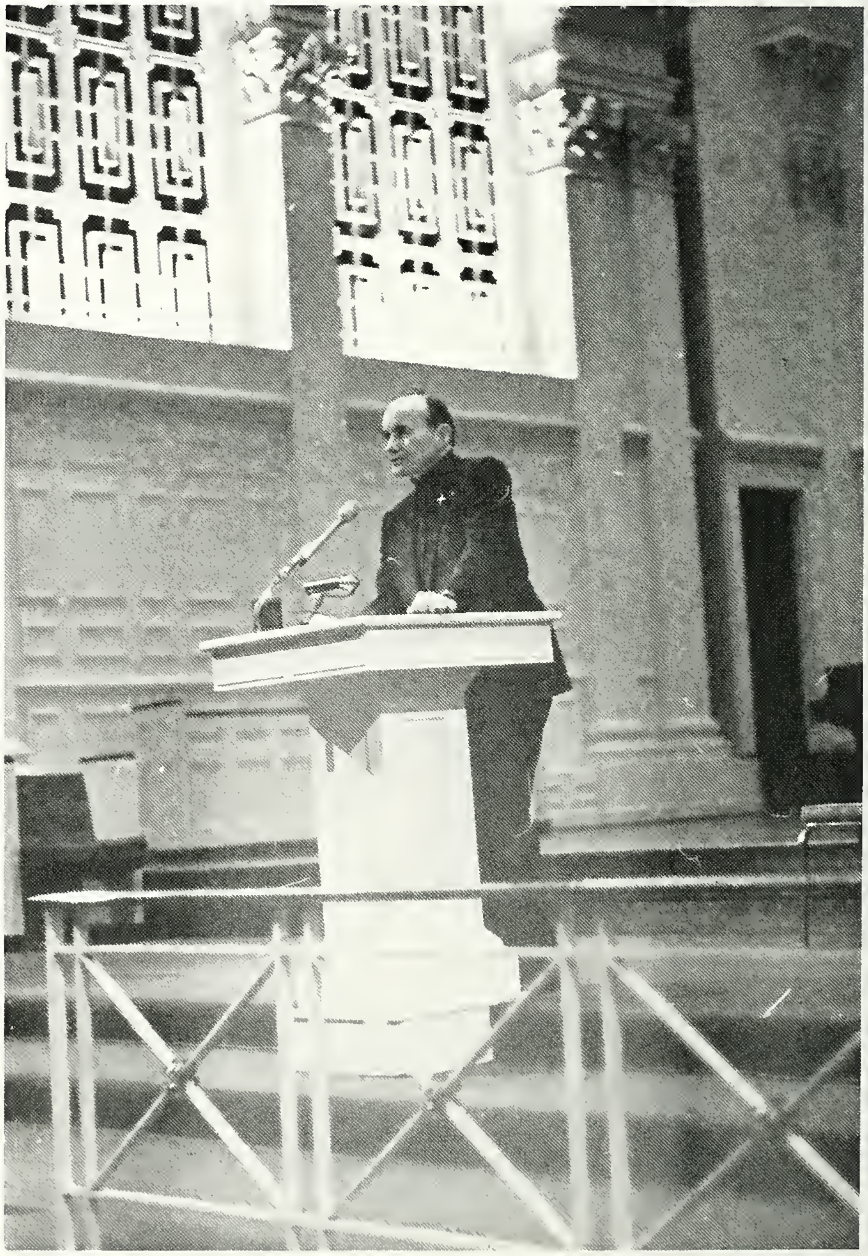
Gonzales

This year we were quite fortunate to have so many outstanding people to come to campus. The Human Rights Symposium brought the different aspects of Human Rights. Fortunately for us the Symposium continues for the rest of the year.

The religious and cultural side of Human rights was presented by a number of celebrities. Father Andrew Greely spoke on the human side of religion. Reverend Jesse Jackson presented the on going shortcomings of human rights in this country for

Special Events

Garter



Morris

minorities. And Reverend Kiyoshi Tanimoto came to present his views as a Hiroshima survivor.

The Human Rights Symposium also brought entertainers, who through their art were able to make us think about the plight of people. Josh White Jr. and Tom Paxton gave a concert in Lullwater Park. White performed his own blend of folk-blues music, and Paxton sang his humorous and thoughtful songs. Sweet Honey and the Rock performed an entire concert of soulful

Howard

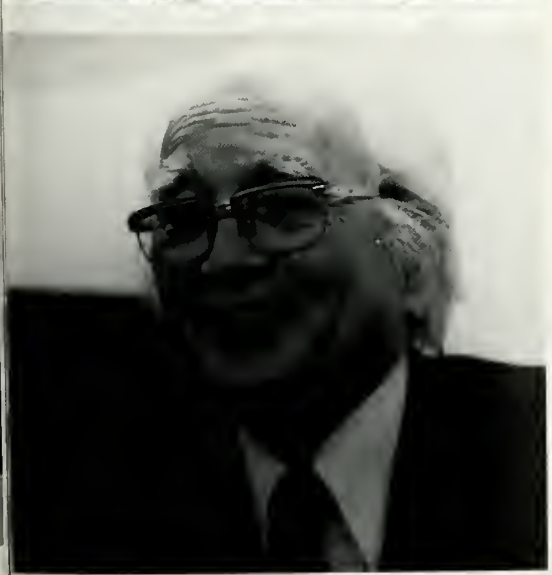
music A Capella. Peter Tosh and Jimmy Cliff gave us the Reggae sound in the Agora. And Shlomo Mintz performed the classical violin. The unusual and the comic were also well represented. The avant-garde dancers Eiko and Koma gave a performance and held workshops. The Theatre Department produced the full-participation play *Everyman*. Ad Hoc sang and danced their way into our hearts, in *Your A Good Man Charlie Brown*. And Robert Klein gave us an entire evening of his best material.

Special Events

Vincent

Most of the culture we were exposed to this year was fleeting. Great performers came into our lives and promptly left. However, we were also honored to have such greats as the playwrite Oyomo and the Atlanta Chamber Players to remain as artists in residence. All in all we have been very fortunate this year.

Norris



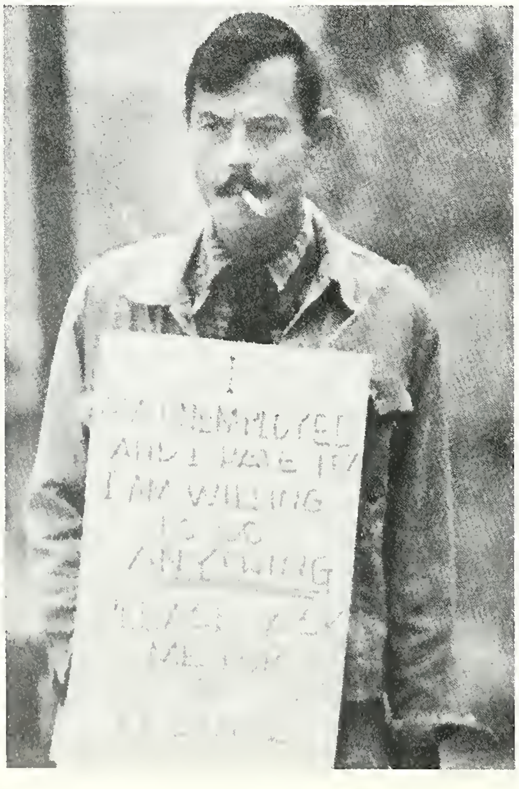
Sterne

1982 was much like any other year, it had its tragedies, wars, and joyous moments. However, each year is special in its own right, and we would like to take this time to reflect on the events that make 1982 memorable.

On the world scene England fought Argentina for possession of the Falkland Islands. Most people had never heard of the Falklands, and yet suddenly they were the major news item. All the world was stunned by the Beirut Massacre. After an international investigation, it was determined that Isreal and especially Sharon were at fault.

A View Of '82 A View Of '82

You too can Survi
Nuclear War!

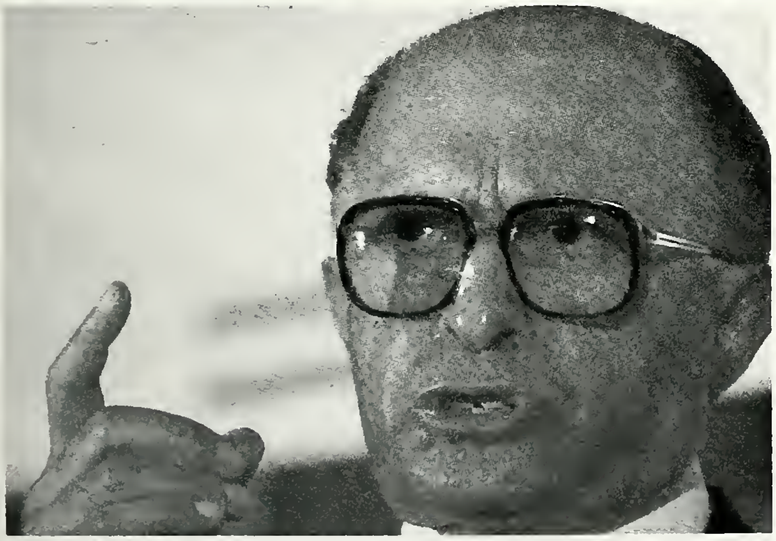


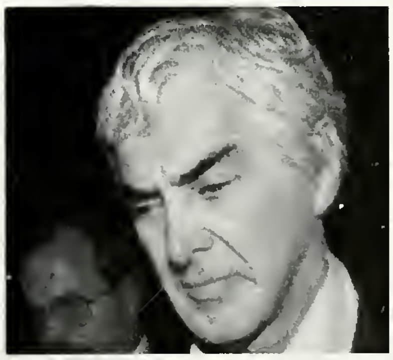
Sharon was finally forced to resign, but will probably keep an unofficial post in Begin's cabinet. The USSR mourned the death of Lenoid Breshnev, and hailed the rise of Andropov. Here in the US we anticipated the new leader, among media rumours of an entirly new Soviet-US relationship. And finally, all the world rejoiced the birth of England's new crown prince, Arthur Phillip Louis.

Here in the US, progress, both good and bad, led the news. Reganomics reduced the rate of inflation, but the unemployment rate rose steadily. Regan also introduced his

A View Of '82 A View Of '82

TIRED OF SOUR MILK?
GREEK WEEK
TYLENOL



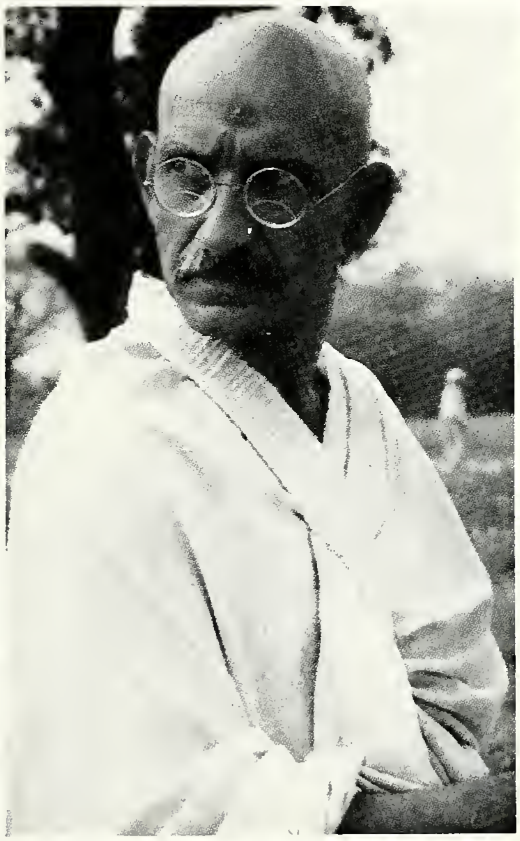


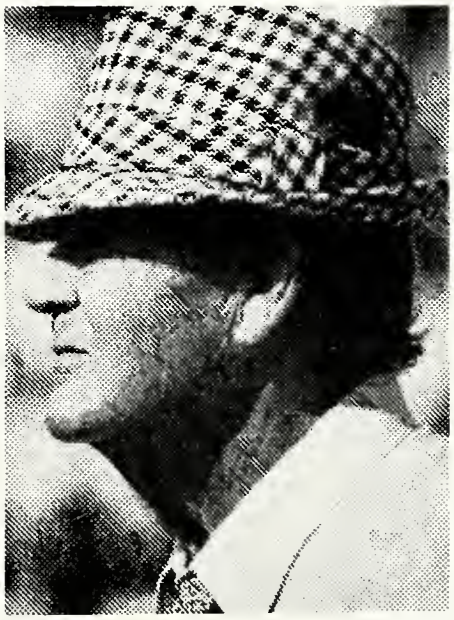
plan for the "Peace-keeper" MX missiles. Yet here in the US and in Europe hundreds of thousands of anti-nuclear protestors gathered. Hundreds of thousands also gathered when the Rev. Moon married 2,075 couples, in Madison Square Garden. We were all gratified when we finally honored our Viet Nam Veterans. Football fans learned the names of several Canadian players, and had to find something else to do on Monday nights, during the football strike. The sexual revolution came to a screeching halt, when Herpes became a household word, and reached epidemic proportions. People also

A View Of '82 A View Of '82

became more cautious about the things they bought from the store, when someone had laced Tylenol with cyanide. The Tylenol scare led to the invention of safer packages. Most products now come with tamper-proof caps, as there were many products poisoned by copy-cats. Barney Clark was given a new lease on life with the worlds first artificial heart. Although he has never left the hospital, he is now walking about. DeLorean was arrested for conspiring to sell cocaine. He says he did it to save his company. We really were able to get a grip on the new age when the Home Com-

A View Of '82 A View Of '82

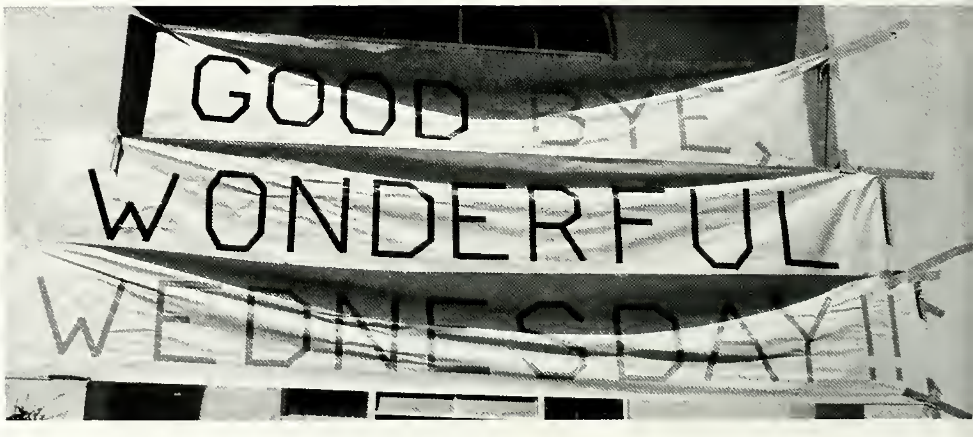




puters was named the Man of the Year.

In Georgia, we elected a new governor, Joe Frank Harris. The Braves began the fall with a 13 game winning streak, but couldn't manage to win a pennant. We all waited patiently for the snowstorm that would arrive at 10:00, 12:00, and finally arrived at 3:00, not nearly as terrible as we had feared or hoped. The bill to raise the drinking age to 21 was defeated, with the help of a great deal of student support. And Georgia celebrated her 250th birthday.

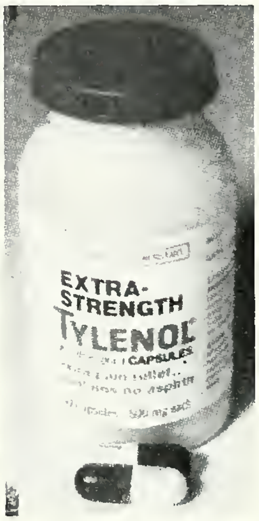
A View Of '82 A View Of '82



In Atlanta, Plaza Drugs closed another Atlanta institution down the drain. A new MARTA station opened, and the committee decided which of the remaining stations will be completed first. Wayne Williams was convicted for the murder of two of the 28 murdered children. The Peachtree Road Race was held on a Sunday despite the protest of area churches.

Here at Emory, the entire year was dedicated to Rethinking Human Rights. The new Theater Department opened. It pre-

A View Of '82 A View Of '82



miered with an elaborate production of the medieval morality play *Everyman*. President Carter was added to the list of faculty members. He and his entourage created quite a lot of commation. We were assured that Wonderful Wednesday was truly dead when the first day of classes came on a Wednesday. The 14 week semester was very long, and quite a few cases of burn-out were reported.

1982 also saw the death of more than Wonderful Wednesday. Dr. Crawford and

A View Of '82 A View Of '82

Student Nuclear Awareness Program
MANA
FOR OUR CHILDREN
FOR YOUR CHILDREN
FOR THEIR CHILDREN
STOP THE MADNESS
PARENTS AND FRIENDS FOR CHILDREN'S SURVIVAL

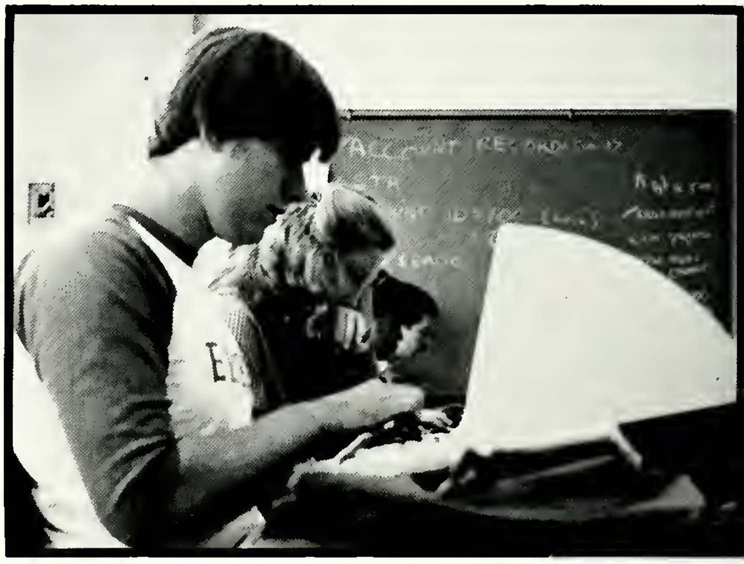
Dr. Conant will be sorley missed from our campus. Around the world, such greats as, Bear Bryant, Princess Grace, Henry Fonda, Eubie Blake, Ingrid Bergman, Bess Truman, and Karen Carpenter will also be missed. 1982 will also be known as the year in which E.T. was created, and the year that M*A*S*H finally laid the Korean Conflict to rest.

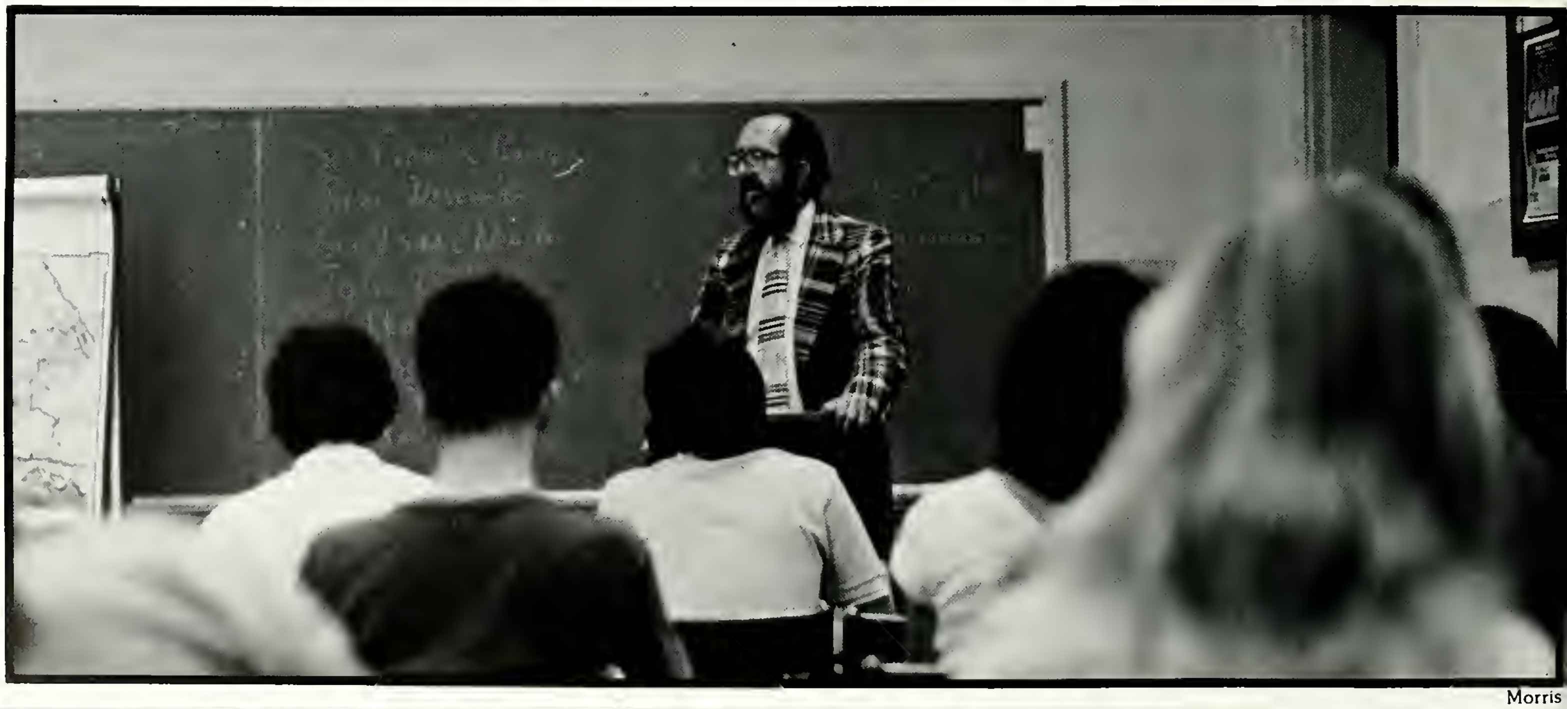
— Lynne Harwell

A View Of '82 A View Of '82

OPEN ALL NIGHT
PLAZA DRUGS
OUNTAIN SERVICE
SANDWICHES
PLAZA PHARMACY

Academics





Morris

Morris

Morris

R.I. SURESKY
& SON

Morris

Dean Julianne Daffin

From Assistant Dean Of Women To Executive Associate Dean Of Campus Life And Section Overseer

Why does *Julianne Daffin* upkeep and maintain approximately six miles of the Appalachain Trail from soil erosion and fallen debris? It could be the title, Section Overseer, but the Executive associate Dean of Campus Life states the one day a month activity of hiking and hard duty work results in very tired muscles but a "natural high" comes from the satisfaction of a job well done. It also strengthens her sense of perseverance and patience, qualities a good administrator should have.

Dean Daffin is an Emory College alumna. She has a Master's degree in Counseling and a Ph.D. in Educational Leadership. She began her administrative career in 1972 as the Assistant Dean of Women. Her main function, now, as Executive Associative Dean is to serve as a liason between the administration and the university services she is in charge of. Which is saying a lot. She could be acting for the Student Health Services, the Barkley Forum, the Emory Theatre, or the Counseling Center one day, and the next day be attending to matters relating to student publications. She is the faculty advisor for Mortar Board and the Senior Honor Society, She participates in the University Affirmative Action Committee and the Childcare Task Force. In addition to these activities, Dean Daffin is also active in two committees of the University Senate (the governing body for the faculty which ties together all the schools). She is a member of the Student Life Committee, the Health Services Committee, and the Campus Development Committee (which evalutaes proposed changes on campus such as new buildings and landscaping). She also chairs a sub-committee for campus beautification which attempts to preserve the natural environment by growning more native plants here. She continues her work for the women on campus by serving on the President's Commission on the Status of Women at Emory.

Born in Panama City, Florida, Dean Daffin loves to be outdoors and tries to take time out whenever possible to play golf and sail. But her main "extra-curricular" activity is the care of her part of the 21,000 mile footpath called the Appalachain Trail. The Trail extends from the Blue Ridge Mountains in Georgia all the way north to Maine and was recently declared a national wilderness park. Section overseers are citizens who volunteer their efforts to remove fallen trees and control the inevitable erosion of the soil.

Dean Daffin feels accessibility is the most vital quality an effective administrator could possess. Without this, she feels, "The students lack a sense of community involvement, and mistrust often develops." She acts out this basic premise of hers by meeting as many students as possible, often trying to take the time out for a one-to-one interaction. She hopes for a unifed campus where all students have a place, and she works earnestly towards this goal.

Amy Livingston

Dean Julianne Daffin/

Emory College: Toxic Text-Affliction Of The Pre-Professional

You always seem to find them concentrated in libraries. They study such things as organic chemistry, physics, biology, and core requirements. They are known as "pre-meds." They are also affectionately called cut-throats and curve wreckers.

Why do these people study so hard? Most say they are driven, driven by the opportunity to serve. They realize that by the end of these years they will have the specialized knowledge and skills of the medical profession to help someone else in need. Others are driven by the glamour and responsibility; a few, their parents. No matter the motivation, they all know to some extent the odds. Over 30,000 pre-meds last year applied to medical schools. Only 12,000 were accepted. In the past, Emory pre-meds have beaten these odds. The outward competition is more visible, but the inward competition is no less obvious or intense. The idea is not so much to beat the next person as it is to do whatever is necessary to achieve a good grade in the particular subject area, and of course, a high GPA.

It takes much dedication to so focus one's life for so long. The challenges at times can seem overwhelming. The years seem to creep by, and the end always appears so far away. For some, medical school will become a reality, a dream come true. For others, the disappointment, disbelief, and hurt from a shattered dream will be devastating. Only time (and admissions committees) will tell, and so, the race goes on.

John Frenzel

Gonzales

Christie Ernst practices medicine on her roommate, *Roma Trousdale.*

Morris

The chemistry building looms into the sky as an apt reminder of the dedication required as a pre-med.

Book Syndrome

Ask someone in the college, "What are you studying?" Chances are eventually the word "pre-med" might arise. I came to Emory mainly because of its reputation; it is widely known for the quality of its pre-med curriculum. But I soon learned quality is synonymous with difficulty. However, ever since I was a child I have wanted to be a doctor, and I came here knowing that it would be rough. The pre-med core classes of calculus, chemistry, biology, and physics are all hard. But as a freshman I learned the rule: invest in a lot of quality studying time.

Soon studying 'till midnight wasn't as impossible or even considered late. The word allnighter meant all night to early morning to an occasional sunrise. As "stimulating" as the classes are, they aren't as demanding as people believe. Of course it's fun to bellache about how hard everything is but all pre-professional programs are like that. Believe it or not, I have time to relax and have fun; I even participate in some extra-curricular activities. To me, being a pre-med is challenging, stimulating, and brings out the best in you; it makes you realize what you can, and cannot, do.

Larry Garter

Gonzalas

It's six weeks after his interview at Stoneybrook; he'll find out within a week. *Howard Silverman,* like all the other pre-professional seniors, feels "the waiting to hear is crazy." It's batty, and he jokes that he makes three trips to the P.O.

He's a chemistry major; he was a biology major (I won't write it Howard). He would become an elementary teacher if he wasn't planning on being a pediatrician."I love the little kids." Why a doctor? "I wanted to work with people and utilize knowledge in science and math."

He was nervous at his first medical school interview. "After all the stories from the other people, I didn't know what to expect. But the guy was easygoing. I was relieved after the first one. I was more confidant and had more of an idea of what it's like." His most difficult question was the one that dealt with euthanasia.

The medical school costs range from $4000 to $20,000. "The eight years of study is a little much" but he feels the student "needs that time to mature." He feels that medicine has become too specialized and lost contact with the people, which is why he wants to be a primary care physician.

How does he feel about his years at Emory? "I loved it." He feels prepared for the future: "Yes, I want to start so I can finish."

A Day In The Life Of . . .

Bruce Sabin

First Year Medical Student

Bruce Sabin is a first year medical student at Emory. Bruce really likes being a med student. He does not find the work too difficult — "It's not hard, just a lot of work." Because it is a lot of work, medical school can be tiring, but the end result is well worth the labor. The only disappointment he can find with first year medical school is that there is no hospital contact, just science classes. During the second year, however, there is half classes and half hospital work. Then the third and fourth years are spent all in a hospital.

Below is a typical schedule for a first year med student:

7:30 — Get up in order to leave the apartment by 8:15.

8:50 — Arrive at Emory.

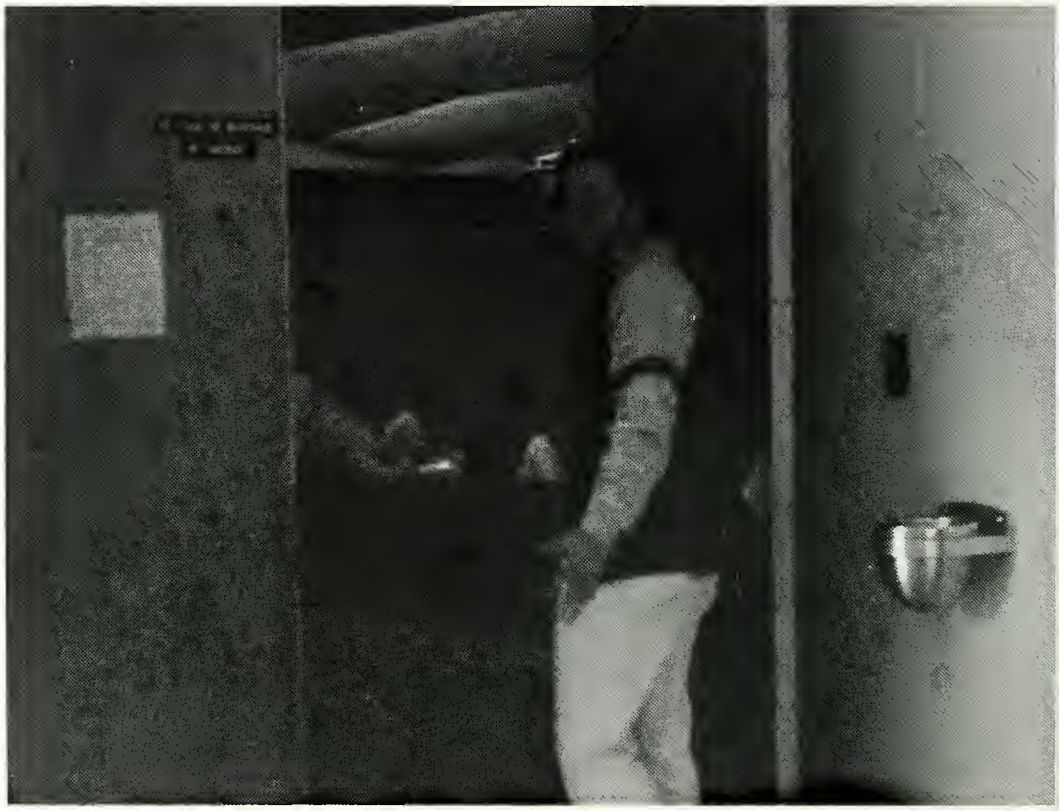
9:00 — First class of the day is Human Genetics. Today, they studied genetic diseases related to sex chromosomes.

10:00 — Cell and Histology — Today's conference is an a disease called metaphasia.

11:00 Neurobiology — Today's topic — Chemical neurotransmitters that send messages in the brain.

12:00 — Eating lunch at Cox hall with classmates. Today Bruce has the Lunch Special!

1:00 — Physiology — Topic for discussion is the hormones produced from adrenal glands and their effects on disease.



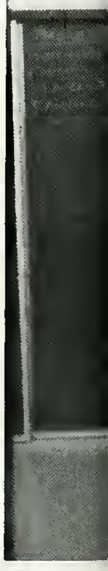
2:00-4:00 — Neurobiology lab — Today — experiments with the brain.

5:00-9:45 — Study in Woodruff Library. Usually Bruce would stay to study much later, except that tonight "Hill Sreet Blues" comes on, and medicine will have to be put aside for an hour. Normally he doesn't come home until 11:00 or 12:00. He tries to watch the nightly news and "Barney Miller."

12:00 — Hit the sack in preparation for another long school day.

Bruce's schedule is not exactly the same everyday. He has different labs everyday since every class he takes includes a lab. Another course he is taking is Analytical Medicine — a course which helps prepare the student to think like a doctor, teaches him/her how to order tests, read test results, which tests to run, and how to interpret medical literature. It is interesting to note that the whole first year medical class of 110 have all the same courses at the same hour and in the same room. We thank Bruce for taking us through a day in his very active life.

Lynda Hamby



Morris

Hamby

School Of Law

Student Legal Services: More Than Just Free Advice

More than 140 Emory University law students are participating in a greatly expanded Student Legal Services program. Six year-long projects have been inaugurated in areas of poverty law and prison reform to supplement the program's traditional service of providing legal assistance to Emory students, spouses, and dependents.

Legal assistance is provided by student volunteers who staff a clinic at the law school Monday through Wednesday from 3 pm to 7 pm in Room 142. Students with legal problems are interviewed by law students who then complete the necessary legal research and consult with an attorney retained by Student Legal Services. The attorney later meets with the student client to explain the results of the research and to offer legal advice. Law students do not offer any advice to these clients, but are limited to research and investigation.

Student Legal Services President, *Meghan Howett,* this year has retained the student-aid program but has expanded Legal Services by creating six new student run projects. The first of these new services is an inmate assistance program, run in conjunction with Georgia Legal Services, the Southern Prison Defense Committee, and the Georgia Clearinghouse on Prisons and Jails. Approximately 20 Emory law students are working in the service fall semester, answering inmate letters for attorneys involved in prison reform, doing legal research, and interviewing inmates in the discovery phase of ongoing litigation. One Emory law student is volunteering with translation at the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary where several hundred Cuban immigrants are still being retained. *Deborah Yungert* has been appointed to coordinate the inmate assistance program.

Another project is the death penalty project. Law students are working with Team Defense and attorney Millard Farmer on several capital crime cases. They help to prepare briefs, writs, execution stays, and generally handle basic research for Farmer and his team.

A third program inaugurated is a legislation project headed by third-year student *Granvette Matthews.* This committee is working with groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union, Georgia Legal Services, and the Georgia Council on Children to monitor key legislation and assist in research and drafting of new legislation. This group will become especially active in the winter with the convening of the General Assembly.

Another program that will begin this winter is the volunteer income tax assistance project (VITA). Emory students will staff a clinic to prepare income tax returns for the elderly and needy. The program will be provided in conjunction with the Internal Revenue Service. Third-year student, *Leigh Clack,* has been appointed as project coordinator.

A fifith project started is a legal aid project focusing on unemployment and housing grievance hearings. Approximately 20 students have been trained by lawyers from Atlanta Legal Aid to represent indigent clients in the spring. These students will first assist the attorney as he or she conducts the hearing, but later in the semester, the students will represent the clients themselves in front of a hearing officer or tenent panel. *Kate Young,* a third-year student, is the project coordinator.

Another program offered is a project on the rights of the handicapped. *Wayne Lee* is the third-year student who is coordinating volunteers working with Georgia Legal Services and the Georgia Advocates for the Disabled. The students will assist in the preparation of class action suits affecting the rights of the disabled. The group will also focus on drafting legislation regarding education and mental health services, as well as legislation regarding services provided for the physically handicapped.

One other project Howett is working on and may initiate in the spring is a mediation project. The program will focus on mediation and other alternatives to litigation, and will be run with the help of one of the nation's leading opponents of mediation, Judge Jack Etheridge. Judge Etheridge, a recent appointee to the Emory faculty, has long advocated that courts provide various alternatives to the litigation process, especially for small claims. The project will be modeled after a program at Harvard Law School that gives students the chance to mediate disputes brought before a small claims court in Boston. Howett plans to begin the project on Emory campus by having law students mediate disputes for university clients.

Howett also has plans to include prelaw students in several of these projects. "Our main function will always be to provide high quality legal services for Emory students," she said. "We are receiving part of each student's activity fee to do that, and as long as we are receiving money, this service will be our primary function. But there are other areas of 'legal aid' that attorneys must become involved with, and these projects are only a beginning. Most of the Emory law students volunteering in Legal Services will eventually work in a practice which is not legal-services oriented. It is my hope that students who are interested in this area, however, will be exposed to the problems by working directly with Legal Services lawyers. In this way, students graduating from Emory will continue to work for solutions to community problems, perhaps on a pro bono basis."

David Bedingfield

Kolb

Vincent

A Day In The Life Of . . .

Sally Mowery
Doctor Of Philosophy Candidate

The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences offers the Master of Arts degree, the Master of Science, the Master of General Studies, and the Doctor of Philosophy. In addition, the Master of Education, the Master of Librarianship, and the Master of Arts in Teaching are offered. Two diploma programs for advanced study are offered, the Diploma for Advanced Study in Teaching and the Diploma for Advanced Study in Librarianship. In all, the school offers the master's degree in 24 departments and divisions and the Ph.D. in 22.

7:15 — Wake up time.

7:30 — Send son off to school.

7:45 — Leave for Emory and hit traffic. Arrive at Emory and prepare to teach an 8:15 class.

8:15 — Teach class to Emory students on study readings.

8:50 — Class over.
9:40 — Leave Emory and go to son's school. Teach study skills to sixth grade.

10:00 — Teach the class.

10:30 — Class over. Back to Emory.

10:45 — Spend time in the curriculum library at Fishburne, reading or writing doctoral qualifying papers, all the while drinking coffee.

12:50 — Head towards the gym to have Karate class which she is auditing. Spend time doing blocks, kicks, and stretching exercises which she particularly likes.

2:30 — Karate class over. Goes home to eat lunch drink more coffee and wait for son to get home.

3:00 — Son comes home from school. Prepares his snack and send him off to rehearsal.

4:00 — Carpools kids to rehearsal.

4:45 — Takes a much deserved nap.

5:45 — Showers and has another cup of coffee.

6:30 — Son gets home. Run to MacDonalds for dinner.

7:15 — Back at Emory to prepare to teach adult reading class offered by Evening at Emory.

7:30 — Teach the class.

9:15 — Leave Emory. Put son in bed.

9:30 — Son in bed. Has a glass of wine. Relaxes, answers phone calls.

11:00 — Time to watch the eleven o'clock news. Then time to call it a day.

Lynda Hamby

Gonzales

Two graduate students await their results on the computer in the Chemistry building.

Opposite: Psychology is another department that offers advanced degrees. Rats are usually part of the curriculum for experimental and behavioral psychology

The School Of Business

Getting Ahead With An MBA

In these times of economic hardships, students are looking for a degree that will at least offer them a fair chance of a job. Many students are finding that a master's degree in business administration is their answer. MBA's are in great demand. Businesses are looking for bright executive prospects. The MBA program helps prepare students to perform well in a business environment.

The MBA program at Emory is an excellent program, designed to meet the needs of both the student and the business. Emory offers a fulltime, one year program that will lead to accreditation with a Masters of Business Administration degree. Students must take 58 semester hours which amounts to twenty different courses. During the first year, the student must take a core curriculum. There are thirteen different courses in the core curriculum, so that allows flexibility in the second year. The student thus is able to map out his own program of study. There is a possibility that the students can waive one or more of the core curriculum courses by placing out of them through examination. During the second year, students may choose to concentrate in accounting, management, finance, or marketing.

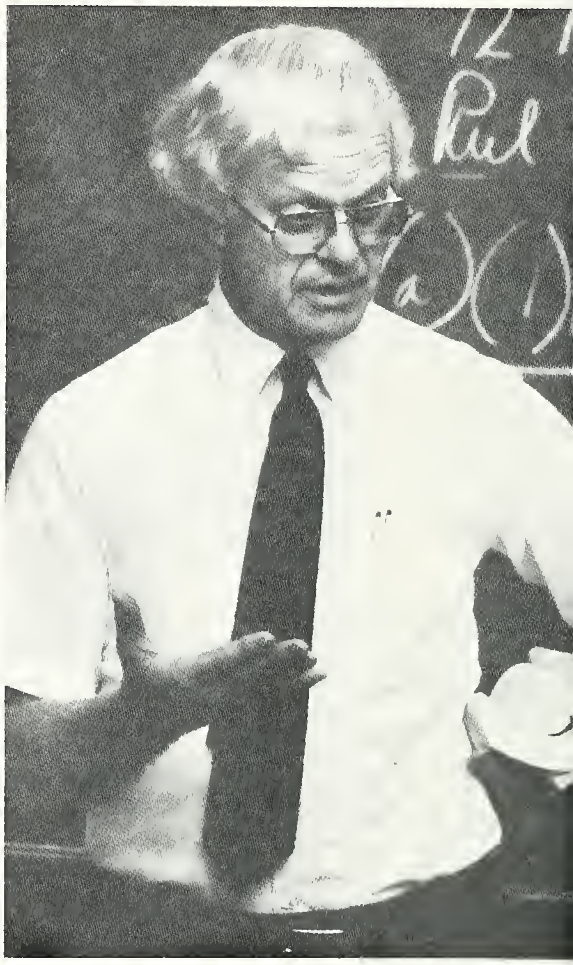
Emory's undergraduate business program was established in 1919, with the graduate program following only in 1961. It was one of the first sixteen graduate schools of business to be accredited with the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. Since then, the school has striven for a place among the highest ranking business graduate schools in the nation.

Emory's strength lies in the relative smallness of its classes. The first year student can expect classes from 30 to 35 people in size. The second year seminars, however, consist of as few as 8 to 12 students. The present enrollment of the MBA program is 210 students. The faculty of the business school is another strength. The faculty are easily accessible and this is quite important to many students.

One special program offered by the Graduate Business School is the Executive MBA program. This is a program of continuing education offered to emerging executives who wish to receive their masters in preparation for moving up the executive ladder. It is a 17 month, 20 course curriculum. Classes are held on Fridays and Saturdays every alternate week. The special part of the program is that students in the program continue with their present jobs. The program is offered to mid-position executives who have had 10 years of full time business experience and who have the potential to rise to a higher executive management position.

All in all, the graduate students are very diverse in character — coming from North, South, East, West and from foreign nations. They have different undergraduate degrees — 35% have Liberal Arts, 23% have Math/Science, 21% have Economics, while only 15% have Business. These figures are based on the MBA class of 1983. They attended such diverse colleges and universities as Cornell, Georgia, Darthmouth, Yale, Yonsei, and Emory. The success of the MBA program can be evidenced by the fact that past students have been hired by such companies a AT & T, IBM, Coca-Cola, Bendix Corporation, Citicorp, Southern Bell, and Hewlett Packard among others.

Lynda Hamby



Administration

A Day In The Life Of . . .

Diana Spencer
Second Year Nursing Student

Diana Spencer is a second year nursing student. She really enjoys being a nursing student. She comes into contact with many different and interesting people — People who are having their first baby or recovering from a heart attack. She's seeing people go through changes in their lives. She is in a position to help them through these changes and help them with their problems. In this context, Diana enjoys being a second year student much more than a first year, because the first year was filled with only science classes. Now in second year, through her clinical experience, she is beginning to realize the fruits of her labor.

Here is a typical day for a nursing student:

6:00 — Wake up and face an exciting day of nursing. Have to be at clinical by seven.

7:00-7:45 — Hear the morning report. The morning report is when the nurses from the night shift relate information to incoming nurses about their patients the night before.

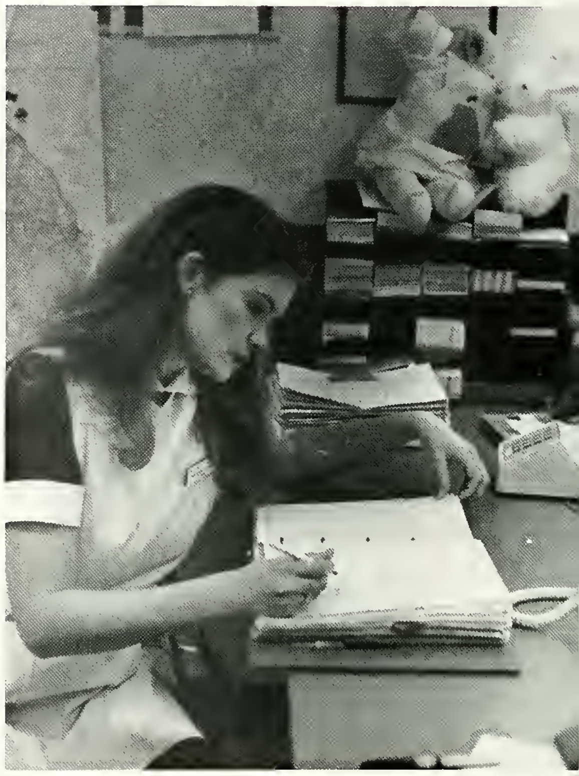
8:00-10:00 — Busy with a multitude of work duties ranging from changing beds, giving baths, and administering morning medicine.

10:00-1:00 — Spends time by talking to doctors about the status of patients, talking to patients and to their families. Also, have to do charting which is recording how the patients feel during the day, taking their vital symptoms and recording the data, and making plans for the patients' care during the upcoming day. Also, find time for lunch.

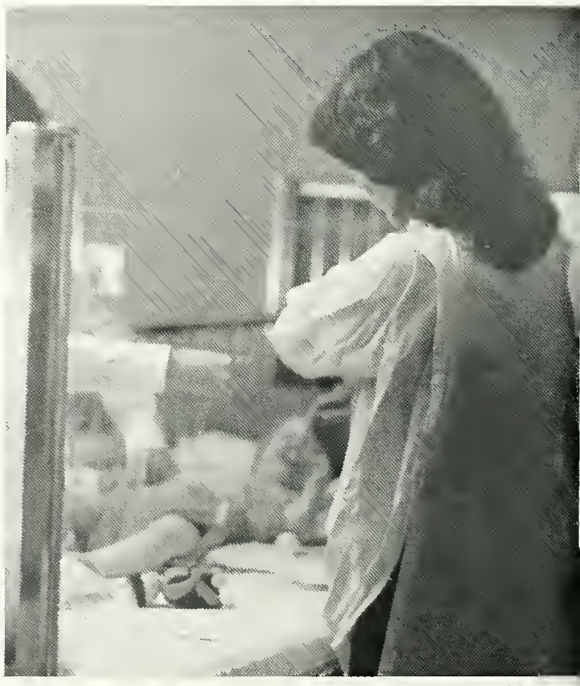
1:00-4:00 — Give patients their afternoon medicine. Then give report to incoming nurses. Then time to return home.

However, not everyday is clinical day. Whereas Wednesdays and Thursdays are spent in the hospital, classes are held Mondays and Tuesdays. A skills lab is held on Fridays. Mondays entail lectures on different diseases such as infant death syndrome and hypertension. There is a seminar in the afternoon where issues that effect nurses are discussed. On Tuesdays, a two hour discussion group is held. The topic is a particular patient with a particular problem. All aspects of that patient are discussed as well as the disease the patient has. On Tuesday afternoons, nurses attend an hour of either speakers or films relating to nursing or the nursing profession. On Fridays, skills lab is held. Nurses practice working with test tubes, oxygen masks, crutches, bandages, and CPR and other relevant areas.

Lynda Hamby



Morris



Morris

Cheryl Standard charts a patient's progress.

Sara Shorr dons a gown before she attends to the infant.

Opposite: *Sonja Narr and Cheryl Standard* show that pills aren't the only mediine.

Morris

Division Of Allied Health

Is There A P.A. In The House?

What exactly is a PA Program? The *Campus* decided to take a closer look. PA stands for Physician Assistant, and the PA Program is the Physician Assistant Program. This program is just one of the aspects of the Division of Allied Health Professions.

Well, just what are physician assistants and what do they do? As their name suggests, they assist physicians in dealing with patients. They gather information that is necessary for doctors to reach decisions for diagnoses. The PA also carries out the doctor's orders for the patient's care. The PA's main functions are taking patient health care histories, giving physical examinations, presenting the data to the physician for diagnoses, performing some routine procedures, assisting a physician with more complex tasks, and providing patient instruction and counseling.

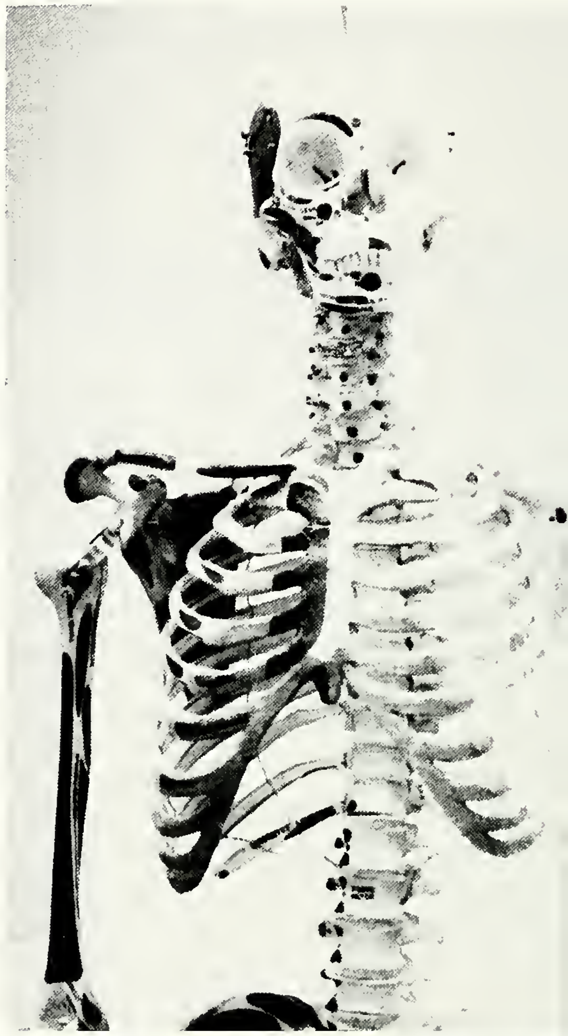
The PA Program lasts for two years. During the first year, students take basic health sciences, during the second year, the students get firsthand clinical experience. The program is a rigorous one, and the two years of studying are very demanding. Each year, only forty students are admitted to the PA Program at Emory. The Program's chairman is Dr. Glenn Clark.

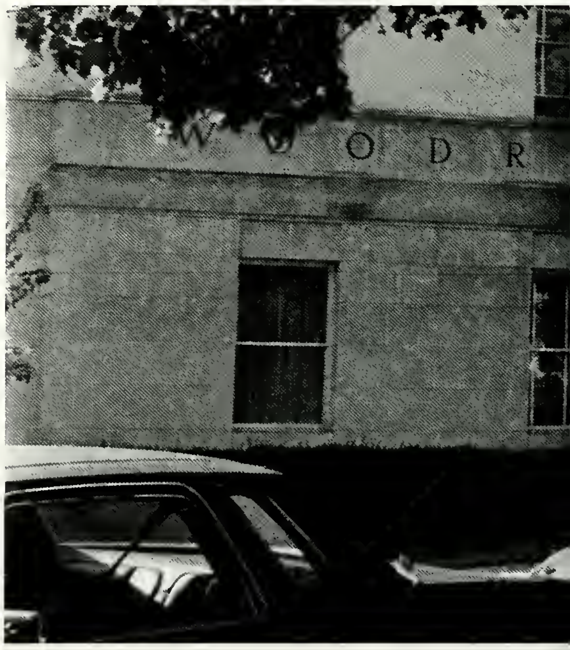
In order to be considered for the PA Program, a student must have taken at least sixty hours (semester) at an accredited college or university. If a student does not have a batchelor's degree, he must send his ACT, SAT, GRE, or MCAT scores. Also at least one year of health care experience is required. Most PA students typically have a baccalaureate with premed emphasis and two of more years of health care experience.

Once admitted, the student can expect to take anatomy, biochemistry, physiology, microbiology, and pharmacology, as well as other courses during his first year. The second year is the clinical phase. Students may choose to do their clinical practicum in Atlanta or Columbus, GA. Typically those who go to Columbus are concentrating on family practice. The clinical facilities in Atlanta include Atlanta Veterans Administration Medical Center, Grady Hospital and Emory Hospital. The facilities in Columbus are the Columbus Medical Center and Martin Army Hospital.

Once the students successfully complete the program and pass the National Certifying Examination for Primary Care Physician Assistants, they are certified by the National Commission for the Certification of Physician Assistants, Inc. It should be apparent by now that PA's serve some very useful functions and that the road towards certification is a long, rough one but with many rewards. We hope you have enjoyed taking a closer look at the PA Program at Emory.

Lynda Hamby





Professions

RESEARCH
F F
MEMORIAL

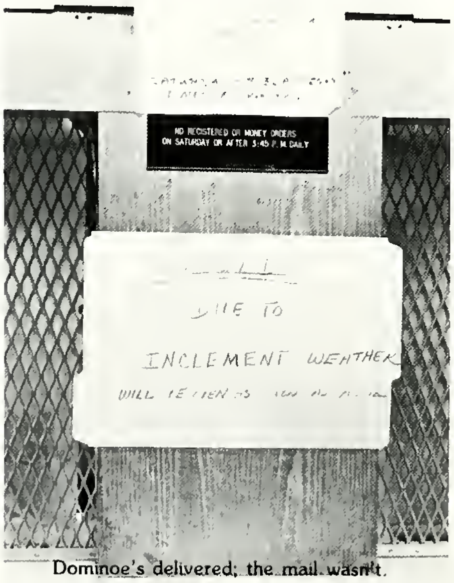
NO BIZ LIKE

For A Long Weekend

Snowsham. Snowjob.

Whatever name you use, the snowstorm of '83 wasn't quite what we expected. Weather bulletins solemnly told us to be prepared and to remember what happened last year with the '82 snowjam. Well, Atlantans didn't forget! Mayor Andrew Young evacuated the city early on, and the bars filled up as grocery shelves emptied. Trays began disappearing from Cox and Dooley's, and we tuned in to radiodisappearing from Cox and Dooley's, and we tuned in to radio disappearing from Cox and Dooley's, and we tuned in to radio and TV for the inevitable cancellation of classes on Friday.

It was only the first weekend after classes started for the semester so there wasn't much work to do. In fact, there really wasn't much to the snowdays except gray dreariness and cold mush and ice. It snowed again on Feb. 5, but it didn't last long as the later blizzard that ravaged the country bypassed us.


NO REGISTERED OR MONEY ORDERS ON SATURDAY OR AFTER 5:45 P.M. DAILY
DUE TO
INCLEMENT WEATHER

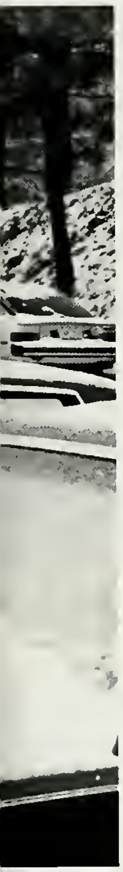
Dominoe's delivered; the mail wasn't.

Vincent

FLORIDA
WXW 950
BROWARD

Garter

SNOW BIZ



Vincent

Garter

Alumni Mem Univ C
Dean for Campus Life
University Book Store
Post office
Pierce Drive

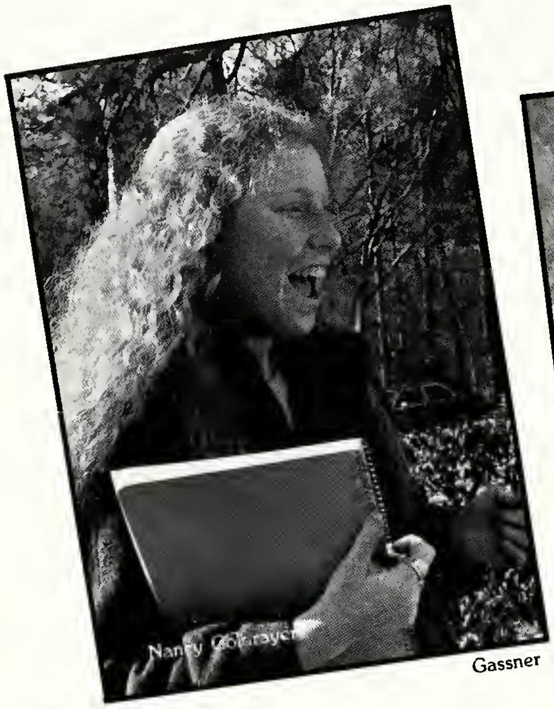
Garter

Vincent

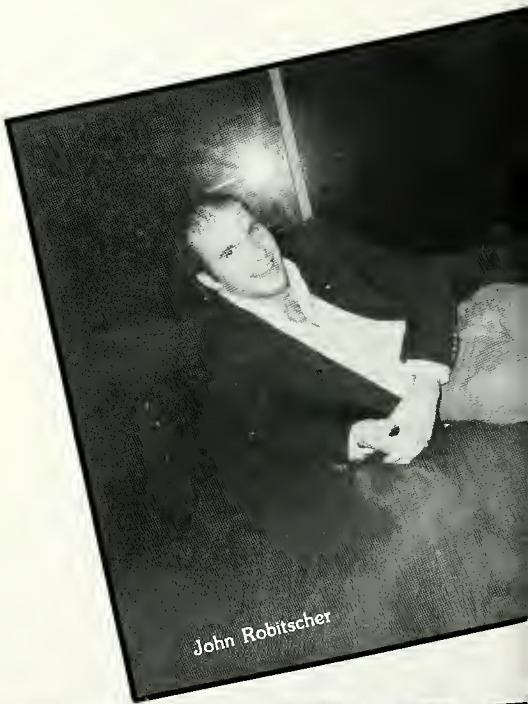
Garter

Garter

Time Out: It's Time


Nancy Colbrayer
Gassner

Garter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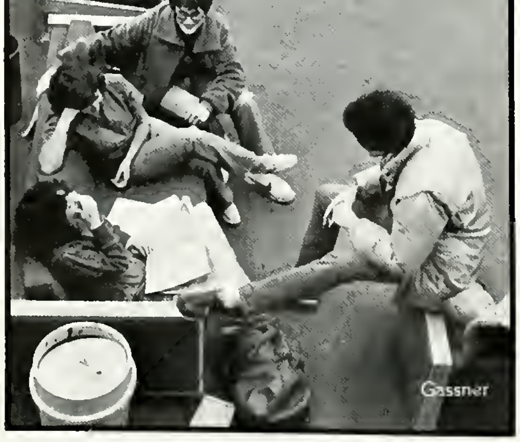

Gassner

E LOVE, LAUGH! OK
Morris

To Play!

Vincent

Gonzales

Brannon

ALL

WORK

AND

NO

PLAY

MADE

JACK

NICHOLSEN

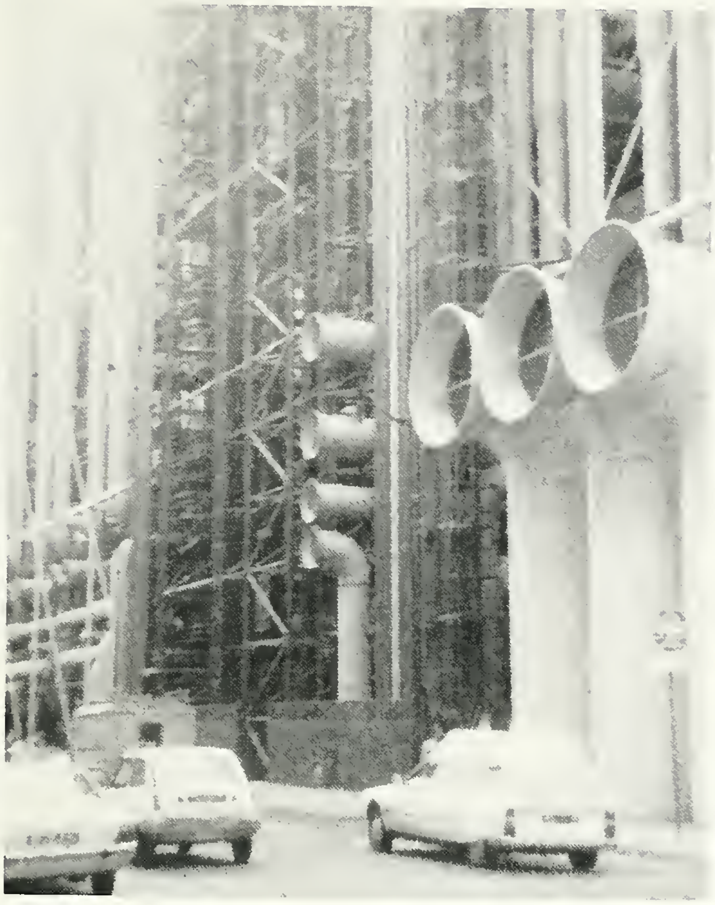
CRAZY

Parlez-vous Francais?

Alors Etudiez À Paris Pendant L'été

Directing the Emory Summer Study Program in Paris with other members of the French faculty has certainly been a memorable experience. Discussion with students that have participated in our program has reinforced my belief that our program is, indeed, a special one. For six weeks, students live in private homes with French families accustomed to welcoming American guests or in a student boarding house with an Emory faculty member in residence, according to their choice. The curriculum, housing arrangements and excursions are designed to ensure progress in language proficiency and literary appreciation and to increase understanding of France and French culture. Both the Emory and non-Emory students with summer transient status who join the program soon find out that Paris and the trips to the Loire Valley, Chartres, Fountainebleau, Versailles, Rheims, and Giverny, the home of Claude Monet, offer unique opportunities to explore the richness of French life. Of course, the fact that students can earn eight semester hours of course credit is another attraction of the program. Perhaps, more importantly, students grow as individuals as they broaden their understanding of the human condition — a cornerstone of a humanities education.

Professeur Carol Herron



A Little Scottish

The Memory Of Bobby Jones

So what are these pictures of a little Scottish village doing in an Emory yearbook? This little Scottish village is St. Andrews in Fife, Scotland where four students are sent on an exchange scholarship — The Robert T. Jones Memorial Scholarship — for a year of study. It is also the home of four St. Andrews' scholars who spend their year at Emory.

St. Andrews has special significance to Emory through Robert T. (Bobby) Jones, a world renowned golfer and prominent Atlanta lawyer. Alistair Cooke writes:

was born in Atlanta in 1902, and died there in his seventieth year. His father was an Atlanta lawyer. At six, a friend of the family made a present to young Bob of a cut-down old iron club, with which he subsequently began to chip and putt on a rough lawn. He was too shy to take lessons, but he was a natural mimic, and having noticed at a tender age that "some people play better than others," he began to imitate the lazy swing of the club professional, an immigrant Scot of much wisdom and few words.

From there until he had no more worlds to conquer and retired from competitive golf, his story is one of the classics of sporty literature. The 1920's were his golden time. He was not only the best player in the world, probably the best there had ever been, but by all odds the most attractive sports hero of his day. On both sides of the Atlantic, he was idolized and by people who knew no golf, but his God-given combination of flashing good looks, wry humor, and unflagging modesty. He became, and remained 'till the day of his death, the First Gentleman of Golf.

But more so than other people, golfers tend to forget that he never was a professional; he was, in truth, a weekend golfer, and that he made a successful life as a family man, an engineer, a student of English literature, and a lawyer. On the British and American tours today, they talk of the newcomers in their middle to late twenties as "the kids," but Jones was only 28 when he performed the still unequalled feat of winning in one year the British and American Open championships of both countries. There was nowhere else to go. So he retired into his law practice and the nursing and fashioning of the Augusta National course.

The Bobby Jones memorial trust had been set up by Jones' friends as "a living memorial in the hearts and minds of the young to forge a permanent link between Emory University, of which Mr. Jones was an alumnus, and the university at St. Andrews which stands in the burgh for which he developed a special affection and of which he was granted the freedom." The scholarship is for one year of fully paid education and living expenses at both universities for the eight participants known as the Bobby Jones Scholars.

Photos by McEachern

Village

The Russell Hotel
Reception

A Little Scottish Village

A View From St. Andrews

To this pair of eyes accustomed to the ubiquitous newness of Atlanta and Emory where things are carried out on a grandiose scale, St. Andrews is quaint yet bubbling with living history. Founded in 1412, St. Andrews Univeristy is the oldest in Scotland. Many of the buildings date from the Middle Ages; consequently, the university is well dispersed within the town such that often a building owned by the school is often indistinguishable from a house belonging to a townsman which stands beside it. Although this is true, the town's four cobblestoned streets and high-gabled sandstone houses cover about the same area as Emory's campus. The university is comprised of St. Salvator's College (1450), St. Leonard's College (1542), and the University Library, founded by James VI in 1612. University College (1881) in Dundee, Angus was affiliated with the University of St. Andrews in 1897 and in 1954, as Queen's College, joined with the Univeristy Advanced Medical School and Dental School. There are faculties of arts, sciences, and divinity. Enrollment is about 3200.

St. Andrews. The city, royal burgh, university town, international golfing center, and former fishing port of the county of Fife, Scotland is situated on a bay of the North Sea. It was once the ecclesiastical capital of Scotland: its religious traditions began in the sixth century with the founding of a Celtic ecclesiastical settlement. By the eighth century, there was a new church dedicated to St. Andrew who had been adopted as the patron saint of Scotland. Relics of St. Andrew, believed to have been brought to the site during the middle of the eighth century, acquired such celebrity that the community became known as St. Andrews. The town became a bishopric in 908; in the twelfth century it became the most important one in Scotland. It was elevated to an archbishopric in 1472.

McEWAN'S
CENTRAL BAR
COLLEGE STREET

As Scotland's ecclesiastical capital, St. Andrews was much affected by the Reformation. The cathedral and priory (the largest one in Scotland when it was consecrated in 1318) fell into ruins, and the town gradually degenerated into a squalid village where the streets were "filled with dunghills, and were extremely noissome, especially on account of the herring guts exposed on them." St. Andrews also almost lost its university to the more prosperous city of Perth, but conditions later improved especially under the leadership of Provost Playfair (1840-1861) who revitalized the town, restoring its reputation as a university center and holiday and golf resort.

The Royal and Ancient Club, the ultimate authority in the golfing world, was founded in 1754; some believe that golfers had been active as early as the fifteenth century. There are four main golf courses, of which the most famous and internationally renowned is the Old Course.

Edward McEachern
Bobby Jones Scholar
Emory College

Photos by McEachern

To Your Honor

Cum, Magna
Or Summa

Emory's Honors program

Emory's Honors Program offers students who excell in their studies an exciting challenge to do an indepth study in a chosen area. Nearly every undergraduate department offers an honors program. Students are eligible for the program if they have maintained a 3.5 grade point average after three years of college work. Exceptions to this average can be made if the student is recommended by a certain department. This recommendation must be approved by the Honors Committee.

Students in the Honors program take a graduate course or seminar. They are required to complete a thesis which will be the equivalent of a B.A. or B.S. thesis. Also, they are enrolled in a supervised reading course or perhaps another Special Honors course. These requirements for successfully completing the Honors program vary from department to department. All entail an in-depth study of the student's chosen field of concentration. Credit for the Honors course and graduate work count towards fulfillment of the major although the Honors Program usually increases the major requirements by about four semester hours.

Upon successful completion of Honors Program, an exam is administered to the student that covers the work done in the program. The exam can be written or oral, sometimes both. A group of examiners, one of which is outside of the student's chosen department, test the student and decide which degree the student deserves. The student may graduate Cum Laude (with Honors), Magna Cum Laude (with High Honors), or Summa Cum Laude (with Highest Honors). This degree is then printed in the commencement program which should delight the student and parents. The degree is also placed on the diploma which makes it suitable for framing.

Those who graduate Summa Cum Laude have successfully completed the program and written a thesis that could be read orally to other experts in the field. Those that graduate Magna Cum Laude have excelled enough that their thesis is suitable for publishing. At any rate, these thesis are displayed at Woodruff Library for the public to scrutinize. Such a program that offers this prestige is a suitable goal for all students to strive for.

— Lynda Hamby

Majoritis

Everyone's Had It

Majoritis

Emory students have many common experiences — waiting in long drop/add lines, eating horrible Cox Hall food, suffering through Health Education. Another common experience is deciding upon a major. At the end of their sophomore year, Emory students declare their major. This major represents the field of study that the students will concentrate on during their years of study. Most students choose the field that they are most interested in; however, there are some who have career opportunities foremost in their minds. Lucky is the student who finds a major in a field that interests and compels him and also provides ample career opportunities.

Though the decision is quite momentous, the process of declaring a major is really simple. After much deliberation, the student goes to the College Office located in White Hall to fill out a form declaring his/her major. The College Office then sends the student's transcript to the appropriate department of the field chosen. The department assigns the student an advisor. *That* is the entire process.

If the student should decide that his declared major is not suitable for him, he may change his major. This is no major ordeal. The process is quite simple also. The student goes back to the College Office and repeats the same procedure again.

— Lynda Hamby

Ten of the Most Popular Majors

Majors	*Total No. Listed*
Psychology	401
Chemistry	268
Political Science	257
Biology	216
Economics	184
History	142
English	139
Math; Computer Science	63
Philosophy	58
French	39

Five Least Popular Majors

Major	*Total No. Listed*
Classics	0
Medieval/Renissance Studies	0
Romance Languages	0
French Studies	1
English/Classics	1

Total Number of Majors Listed — 2,237
Total Number of graduating Seniors — 697
Students With More Than One Major — 348
Graduating Seniors with Two Majors — 102
With Three Majors — 1
— Source College Office for Spring 1982

Here's Jimmy

There were many new professors at Emory this year, and each is a great asset to the university. However, one new professor caused students to prepare questions before class, and change their routes to class. This professor was always escoted to class, not only by the six or eight secret service men, but also by the constant clicking of cameras. This professor was President Jimmy Carter, and this university may never be the same.

How often have students gotten up early for an 8:30 Thursday class? This was no ordinary Thursday, it was the day of Carter's first lecutre. The students in the class had to go early to get a seat and to get checked off a list, no guests auditors were allowed. Outside the door all of the network news stations were present. They were crowded in the tiny hallway outside White Hall 112, jockeying for position, and tripping over all the electrical cords. My roommate had to fight through the cameramen and reporters to get to her class, which was in the room next door. She weaved her way around bodies, cameras and lights and finally burst into the classroom 10 minutes late. She was relieved to find that her professor was also trapped on the other side, he arrived 5 minutes after she did.

Inside the class where Carter lectured, he provided students with an excellent opportunity to ask questions and get first hand information about world personalities and world events. John Rappaport, in his editorial in the *Wheel,* described how he wanted to ask Carter what he thought of the Braves chances. However, at the last minute he thought the best of it and asked about the Middle East instead. Somehow, Carter just wasn't the average professor. Another student told me how he dressed in traditional Arab dress for his Mid East History class, when Carter lectured. He was quite proud of himself for asking some very pointed questions. "How often can you match wits with a president?"

Carter also helped make Emory a household word. Gary Trudeau mentioned Emory in *Doonesbury,* as the only place where they found a Black Republican. And we knew we had hit the big time when the *National Enquirer* misquoted our students.

Well, by now some of the novelty has worn off. The press doesn't come to campus every time Carter appears. People are rather used to seeing the secret service wandering around. On the other hand, though, it really is still very exciting to have the President come and lecture. My excitement has been mounting ever since I found out that he's coming to lecture in my history class. Will wonders never cease?

— Lynne Harwell

Morris

WAGA-TV 5 EYEWITNESS NEWS
52
WAGA-TV

Vincent

Morris

Peacock

Dooley's Diary

February 23, 1982 Heritage Week Formal

My bones rattle with delight as I remember this wondrous occasion — the Heritage Week Formal. Lee Castle and the Jimmy Dorsey Band played many of my favorites. My bones were warmed with the pleasure of seeing so many students partaking of the festivities. My hot goes off to those who made this night so special and established this very, very, special tradition.

April 15

On this warm Spring day, Pollard Turman, Emory trustee emeritus, broke the ground for the new housing Complex named after him. I am proud to see that the dream of getting adequate student housing is finally being realized.

April 21

I trembled with excitement as National attention focused on Emory when reporters, administrators, faculty, and students gathered in the Woodruff Medical Center Administration Building to hear President Carter accept the position of University Distinguished Professor. Indeed, Emory has acquired a professor of national and international prominence.

April 22

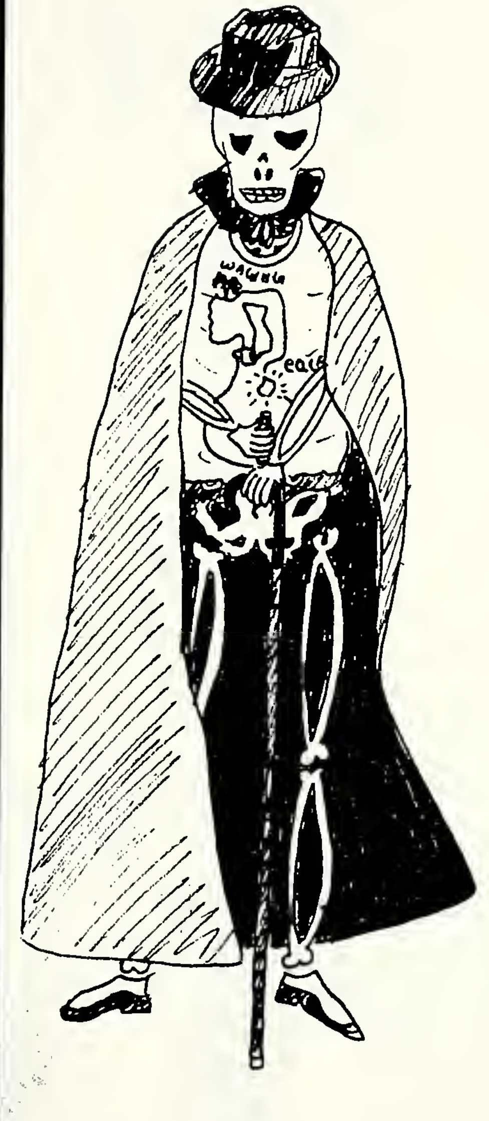
Emory University, along with hundreds of other campuses nationwide, recognized the threat of nuclear arms on Ground Zero Day this Thursday. The Emory Waging Peace Committee set up information tables, sent over a thousand petitions to various Congressmen and Senators, sponsored speakers, and ended the day with a peace vigil, where about one hundred students marched from the AMUC to the Quad with candles and gathered for a short but memorable service.

May 15

I was pleased to see my friends on the first annual May Day Play Day. Good work, Volunteer Emory and Circle K! I seriously considered personally volunteering for the wet sponge toss, but decided that it is a bit too late for me to "cleanse the soul."

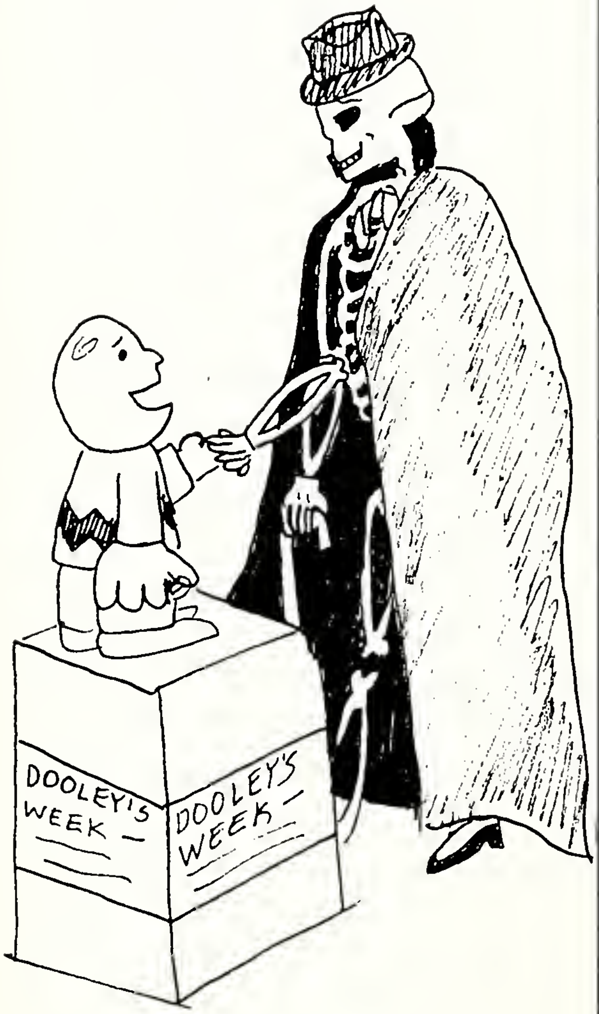
May 16

Dooley's Frolics. My week of festivities and frolics began as I made my first appearance of the spring at the EBS Musical Showcase in the Longstreet/Means courtyard. My escorts served me well as I limped through the crowd of students. This was just the first of my appearances. I will attend several other events in the next few days.



May 19

I made my grandest entrance on this day when I arrived by helicopter on the Upper Field at the Dooley's Week Concert sponsored by IFC and Panhellenic. The punk and new wave music played by the bands was a little jarring for even my hard-of-hearing ears; however, I found the bands' unusual and colorful outfits and their energetic on-stage shenanigans to be curiously interesting. I was happiest of all to see the Committee for Waging Peace members releasing the black balloons, as they were trying to heighten our campus awareness of the dangers of nuclear war and fallout. This symbolic event and the concert provided a healthy contrast to each other; I hope to see more occasions in the future where students can relax and have fun, yet still show concern for pertinent world issues.



May 21

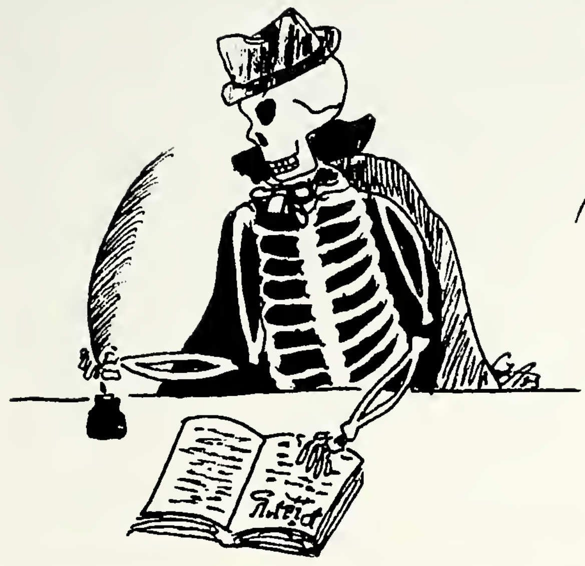
I made my longest (and HOTTEST!) appearance on this day, as my weary bones arduously made their annual journey down fraternity row. The theme this year was "Comic Strips," and the judges had a tough decision to make as many fraternities performed creatively. Congratulations to the winner — Sigma Nu. Their rendition of "Peanuts" was delightful. An event such as this always cheers me, for I firmly believe in frolicking as well as studying during Emory's spring quarter.

June 2

On this day, over 2300 students, faculty, and administrators gathered in one of Emory's biggest celebrations, to TOAST AWAY one of Emory's great traditions — WONDERFUL WEDNESDAY. In its 18 year existence, I have grown attached to this wonderful tradition, but I am sure that in its passing, many more traditions will arise.

September 15

I would like to extend a personal welcome and I would like to thank Distinguished Professor Carter for opening our "Year of Human Rights." Although presidents may come and presidents may go, I'm glad that this president has come to Emory.



Dooley's Diary

October 20

Over 120 students met with Dean Minter in a townhall meeting sponsored by the College Council to discuss the lack of a reading period. As a result of this meeting, a proposal for a reading period was brought to a faculty vote. Although this proposal failed, the spirited activism of concerned students succeeded in achieving a reading period for later semesters. My bones delight in memory of this exemplary display of spirit and unity.

October 31

On the final night of Greek Week, I made a long visit to the Omni for the first annual campus-wide Halloween Costume Ball. I was amazed at the huge diverse crowd; the student body has certainly grown in the past 50 years. I was proud that university and college organizations such as UCB and IFC and Panhellenic Council could unite to put on such a large-scale party for the benefit of the whole campus; I especially enjoyed celebrating my time as Emory's grandest ghost with the students. My escorts and I danced. I danced as best as my frail bones would allow that I overtaxed myself in my excitement. I need a long rest before I can appear again in my week of Frolics this spring.

Dooley's Diary

November 11

I am overwhelmed to hear that the campaign for Emory reached the $160 million goal a year and a half early. The support of alumni and friends will always be crucial to continued excellence at Emory.

December 5

Twas beautiful music to mine ears: I was overjoyed with the splendid singing of the Glee Club and Chorale. This year, as in the past, there were so many faces. Graduates of classes from years ago, recent graduates, current students, administrators, friends of Emory, faculty — it looked as if the entire Emory community was present. It's good that so many people came to share this rich university tradition.

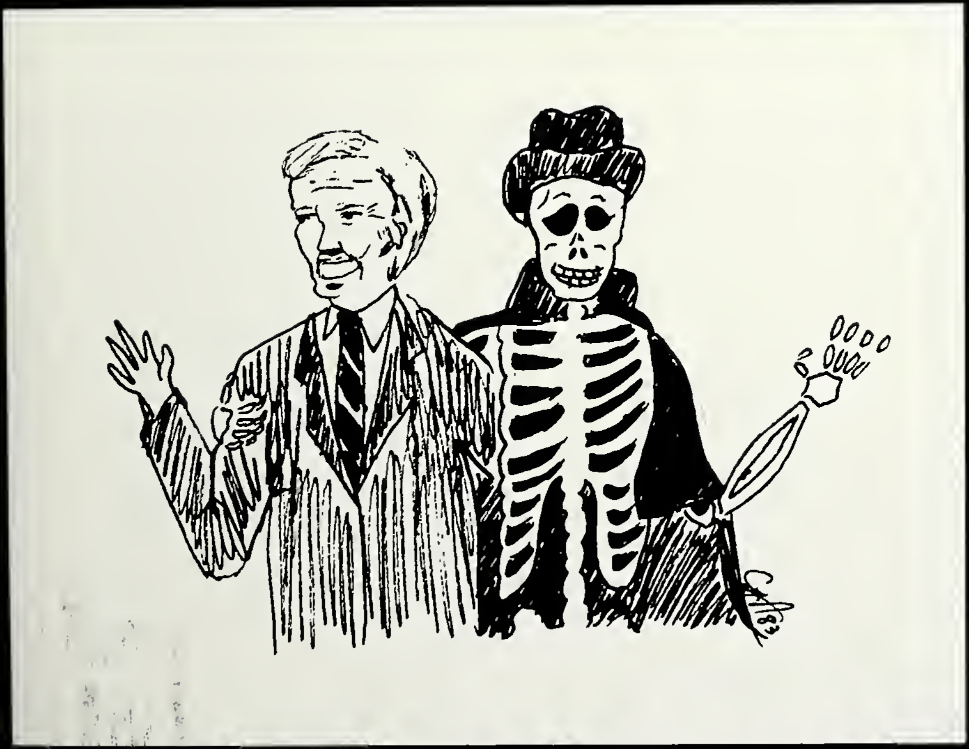
January 20

Snow Jam '83 was a wonderful surprise. Dean Fox, it was great to see you once again lending your services to Cox Hall. Thanks also to the Residence Life staffers who helped out. The comraderie that developed throughout the campus in the bitter cold warmed my heart.

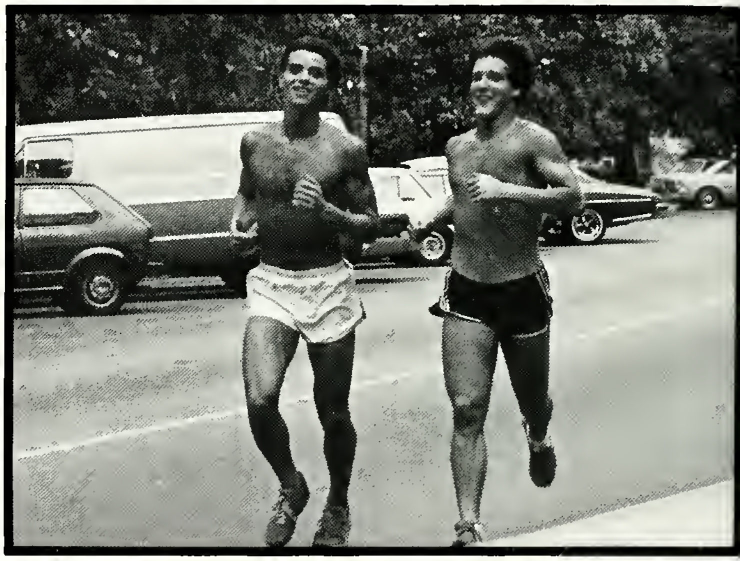
January 29

The heritage of our great university, celebrated once again, was a big success. Although I was too tired to join in the festivities, the Heritage Week Formal at Colony Square looked like lots of fun. All of you Emory students dance so well! My spirited thanks to Allison Campbell and all of the others who helped to make this week an outstanding one.

Eternally Yours,
James T. Dooley



Sports



Morris

Vincent

Vincent

Garter

Oyman

Cross Country

The 1982 cross country season clearly displayed that the quality of competitive racing here is increasing at a rapid and promising rate. For the first time in Emory's history, the men's team defeated such cross country powers as Vanderbilt, Georgia, and Davidson who regularly recruit scholarship athletes. The women racers also exhibited a quantum leap over past seasons. At the end of the season, their progress and determination was rewarded with an impressive third place finish in the regional meet.

The men's team performed their most imposing exhibition at the Davidson Invitational in North Carolina where the Eagles placed third out of ten highly competitive teams. Placing tenth overall, freshman *Jeff Klein* ran a time of 26:18 for the 5.1 mile course. Juniors *Jay Gotlesman* and *Bill Mackey* followed close behind, finishing with times of 26:23 and 26:55 respectively.

Inconsistency however plagued the Eagles in some of their bigger meets. The men's team was disappointed with both their sixth place finish in the state championship and their eighth place finish in the regional championship.

Eight runners on the twentyone member squad earned letters during the season. Providing a fine example as a fierce and scrappy competitor, Bill Mackey led the team as captain. The encouragement and support that Mackey rendered to his teammates proved invaluable, and he was awarded as the "Most Valuable Runner." The recipient of the "Team Leader" plaque was *Jeff Galin*. During the middle of the season, Galin who is a senior emerged as Emory's top racer. Sharing the title of "Most Valuable" with Mackey, Jay Gottesman was a devoted and steady runner who set high goals that he was determined to achieve. After an outstanding cross country season, Gottesman went on to break Emory's marathon record with a time of 2:34:20. Despite unfortunate midseason health problems, junior *Jeff Wingate* seemed to always come through in crucial races. Wingate, "the "Most Determined Runner," was the stabilizing force for the team, both emotionally and physically. Sophomore *Grant McAllister* began the season as the eighth or ninth runner, but his incredible and admirable persistence elicited advancement to the number four position. Hard working, yet witty and easygoing, McAllister was awarded as "Most Improved." Sophomore *John Hayes* and freshman *Jeff Klein* (who Coach Gerald Lowery described as the "freshman sensation) both revealed awesome capabilities and spectacular promise, but injuries prevented both athletes from reaching their full potential. Affectionately labeled "Team Pest," freshman *Andrew Allden* enthusiastically supplied the team with vital moral support and promising athletic ability.

Other important contributors to the team were Mitchell Clair, Ed Crawford, Steve Fine, Dan Huntington, Jeff I. Klein, Willie Mondzac, Raleigh Rogers, Randy O'Neal, David Solomon, Kurt Staven, Brian Vroon, Scott White ("Most Improved"), and Don Williams.

Oyman

The women's team ended the season with a peak performance at the regional meet. Racing against several extremely competitive schools, the Eagles drew upon team effort to achieve their commendable third place finish. Earlier in the season, the women racers placed third in the state championships, and at the midseason Berry Invitation, they finished second. In this 5000 meter race, junior *Debbie Terry* led the Eagles with a time of 20:09. Freshman *Leslie Mayer* and sophomore *Jeanne Hoffman* finished 20:30 and 20:52 respectively.

Frear

Eight women also qualified as letter earners. Debbie Terry, serving as captain for the second year in a row, was awarded the "Team Leader" plaque. Terry is a smart tough runner who organized the team through moral support and promotion of team communivation. Co-captain Jeanne Hoffman, who Coach Lowery described as the "rock" of the team, finished thirteenth in the state championships. Hoffman placed team needs and performance before her own, and she was recognized as the "Most Valuable Runner." *Dawn Disher* was the only senior on the team. Overcoming an extremely painful calf injury, Disher, "Most Determined Runner," was instrumental in the regional championships. Junior *Anne Evans* and sophomore Ruda Meskauskas, both displayed steady improvement and admirable effort and were valuable assets. *Esther Silver,* who last year as a freshman was Emory's number one runner, was very competitive for the Eagles. Leslie Mayer strengtheded the team as a knowledgeable and experienced racer, and her natural athletic ability deemed her (along with Hoffman) the title of "Most Valuable." Mayer and the "Most Improved Runner," *Karen Ogle,* were the only freshmen on the squad. After overcoming health problems that restricted her for most of the season, Ogle placed eighth in the regional championships.

Dodie Goodyear, Karen Murray, Carol Ann Coleman, and Andrea England also were important members of the team. Dr. Taffy Martin and Bill Walsh were indispensable as assistants coaches, and Randy Prunty, Jeff Jefferson, and John Barbour aided the team as coaching assistants and knowledgeable advisors.

Coach Lowery described both teams, men and women team members as " fine individuals a credit to Emory," and his athletes feel the same towards him. Senior Jeff Galin wrote that if it had not been for Coach Lowery, " I would not have had the opportunity to accomplish all that I have."

Karen Ogle

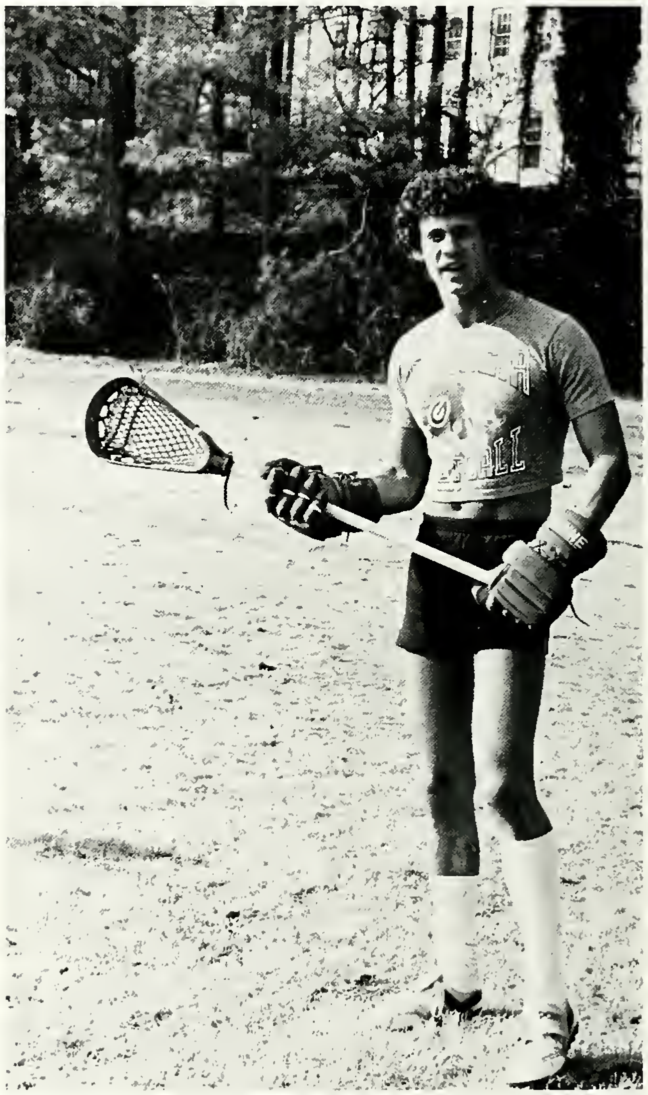
Frear

Oyman

1982 Cross Country Team Roster

Andrew Allden
Mitchell Clair
Edward C. Crawford
Steve Fine
Jeff Galin
Jay Gottesman
John Mosely Hayes
Dan Huntington
Jeff Ira Klein
Jeff Todd Klein
Bill Mackey
Grant McAllister
Willie Mondzac
Raleigh Rogers
Randy O'Neal
David Solomon
Kurt Staven
Bryan Vroon
Scott M. White
Donald Williams
Jeff Wingate
Carol Ann Coleman
Dawn Disher
Andrea England
Anne Evans
Dodie Goodyear
Jeanne Hoffman
Leslie Mayer
Ruta Meskauskas
Karen Ogle
Esther Silver
Deborah Terry

Lacrosse

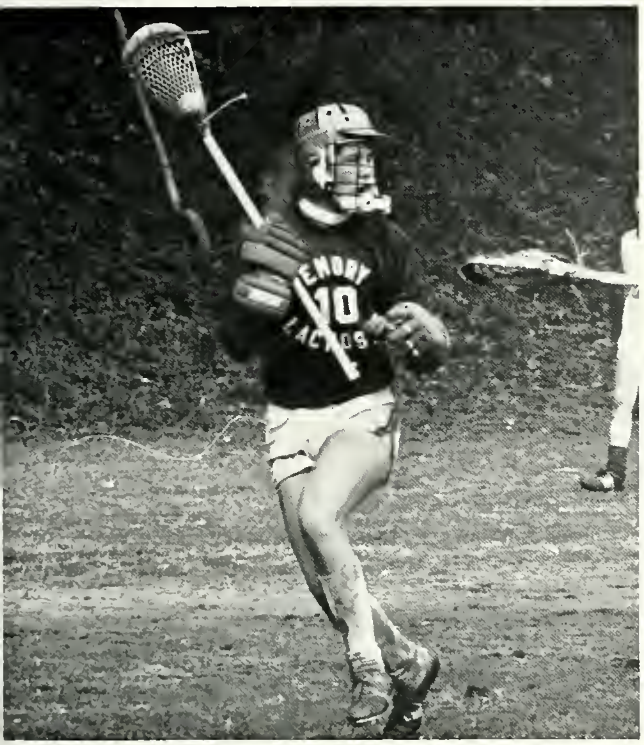


1983 Lacrosse Team Roster

Scott Roam
Mark Asbury
Larry Rosen
Dave Needle
Jeff Padua
Neil Smith
Mark Nolan
Dave Reemer
Jeff Brodie
Howard Green
Mike Bloom
Jeff Nelson
Michael Salamar
Ricky Reider
Rich Steinberg
Stewart Neft
Bob Jones
Phil Westie
Jeff McCartney
Paul Lee
Marc Fernandez
Ken Tepper

"We're improving quickly, and we're definitely going to be competitive this season."

— Mark Asbury


EMORY
10
LACROSSE

EMORY
26
LACROSSE
EMORY
24
LACROSSE

Emory Men's Rugby Club

The Emory men's rugby club, exhibiting their vast improvement and steadfast determination, ended their 1982 fall season with an imposing 36-6 victory over the Atlanta rugby football club. In a preseason scrimmage, the squad had fallen to Atlanta 9-10, but driven by an insatiable lust for the fast-paced sport and transformed by hours of rugged training, Emory had achieved an awesome comeback. Commenting on this impressive turnaround, *Captain Paul Donnan* enthusiastically reported, "We looked tough! We man-handeled them."

Emory's most disappointing game however was their 10-21 loss to the University of Georgia in the Georgia Cup Championships. Having already tied Georgia Tech and triumphed over Auburn and Georgia Southern, Emory entered the tournament in good standing. Although Georgia had previously defeated Tech and Southern, the Dogs had fallen prey to Auburn.

The Emory team dominated the field in this championship game, yet their untimely errors made in several crucial tries cost them the game. The University of Georgia team thus advanced to Princeton where they represented the state of Georgia in the Eastern Rugby Union College Championships. Frustrated and dismayed, Donnan described the game as " the worst type of loss, because we had the potential to win."

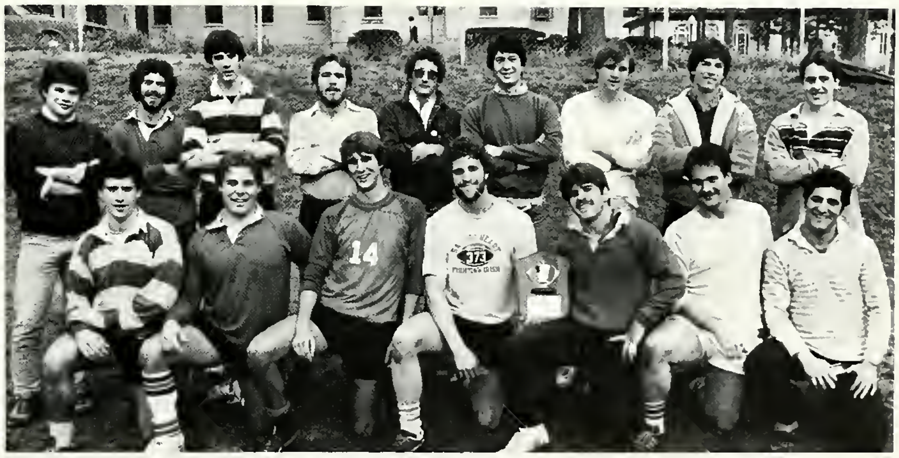
Nevertheless, Emory's fine performance did not go unrecognized; the day after the Georgia championships, four Emory atheletes were chosen to represent Georgia on the 25-man "all-star" roster. They are Donnan (scrumhalf), Bill Brooks, (back), Leigh Finlayson (back), and Craig Wilkinson (#8). Other players who performed well throughout the season were seniors Barry Belmuth (prop) and Michael Abbo (hooker). By scoring five tries in the last two games of the season, junior Derrick Beare also proved exceptional.

The 1982-1983 rugby club was coached by the infamous Louis Babinsky, and the team leaders were all juniors: Michael Cotter (president), Shannon Mudd (treasurer), Paul Donnan (captain and match secretary), and Kenny Hagan (social chairman). Other members Not previously mentioned are Ralph Ierardi, Rick Crawford, John Behan, Eric Bender, Rick Gross, Don Faulbaum, Andy Donnan, Brock Magruder, Taegun Moon, Cortney Morgan, David Pardini, Andy Cole, Stefan Tigges, Thor Hessla, Martin Berman, Steve Kauf, Tom Wisnieff, Lars Granade, Steve Lazirou, Marc Abrams, Todd Krouner, Craig Bickley, Rob Weiss, Jeff Crowley, Kip Cox, John Oliver, John Noesan, Don Fowler, Steve Crenshaw, Clark Smith, and Eddie Brock.

Coach Babinsky was pleased with the fall season. "We were looking good towards the end," he commented, "and we just need to gain confidence and learn not to be afraid of making mistakes." Babinsky also explained that the team's goal for the 1983 spring season was to qualify for the regionals in Princeton.

Rugby is a strenuous sport and those participating are constantly subject to grueling workouts and much physical pain. *Shannon Mudd* however claims that the pain is all worthwhile because after difficult workouts, he often receives massages from sympathetic females. Some atheletes believe that rugby provides an excellent outlet from pressures of schoolwork while others admit they are lured by the traditional parties that follow each game. On a different level, *Leigh Finlayson* concedes that rugby had made him " a devout existentialist. I now know that I can do anything I put my mind to." Speaking for the entire squad, *David Pardini* explains: "My friends and I have achieved a true and meaningful attainment to the Godhead."

Karen Ogle



Kneeling: Marc Abrams, Steve Lazarou, Leigh Finlayson, David Pardini, Paul Donnan, Courtney Morgan, Hector Santiesteban. Standing: Ralph Ierardi, Kenny Hagan, John Behan, Billy Brooks, Rob Weiss, Taegun Moon, Stefan Tigges, Shannon Mudd, Clark Smith.

Soccer

The 1982 Emory University soccer team compiled a record of 11 wins, 5 losses, and 3 ties. The season produced two Emory records. Led by Junior goalkeeper David Smith, the Eagles shut out opponents on 7 occasions (previous record was 6). Another record was established when junior forward Derrick Beare scored his 19th goal in the last match of the season. Beare's 19-goal production eclipsed the longstanding record of Jeff Solem (one of two Emory graduates who played in the North American Soccer League). Beare, who is from Durban, South Africa and Smith, who is from Miami Shores, Florida were voted Most Valuable Players by their teammates.

While Beare and Smith were outstanding throughout the season, a number of players produced consistantly strong performances. Sophomore midfielder Johnny Stone, from Tucker, Georgia, played a significant role in the success of the team with his leadership to 5 goals and 7 assists. Other noteworthy performers were: Billy Sheppard, Dan Mannix, Mark Heilbrun, Brent Norris, and Hamish Taylor.

During the season, Emory was runner-up in both the Emory Invitational and Georgia State Invitational Tournaments. The Final Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America poll listed Emory as number 2 in the South behind nationally ranked University of North Carolina — Greensboro. On several occasions throughout the season, Emory was either ranked in the top 20 nationally or received mention for the top 20 NCAA Divison III. While Emory is a member of the NCAA Division III, the 1982 schedule included 10 Division I schools as well as regionally and/or nationally ranked NCAA Division II and NAIA teams. During the 17 years that Dr. Tom Johnson has headed the soccer program, Emory has had only one losing season.

Collier

Collier

Collier

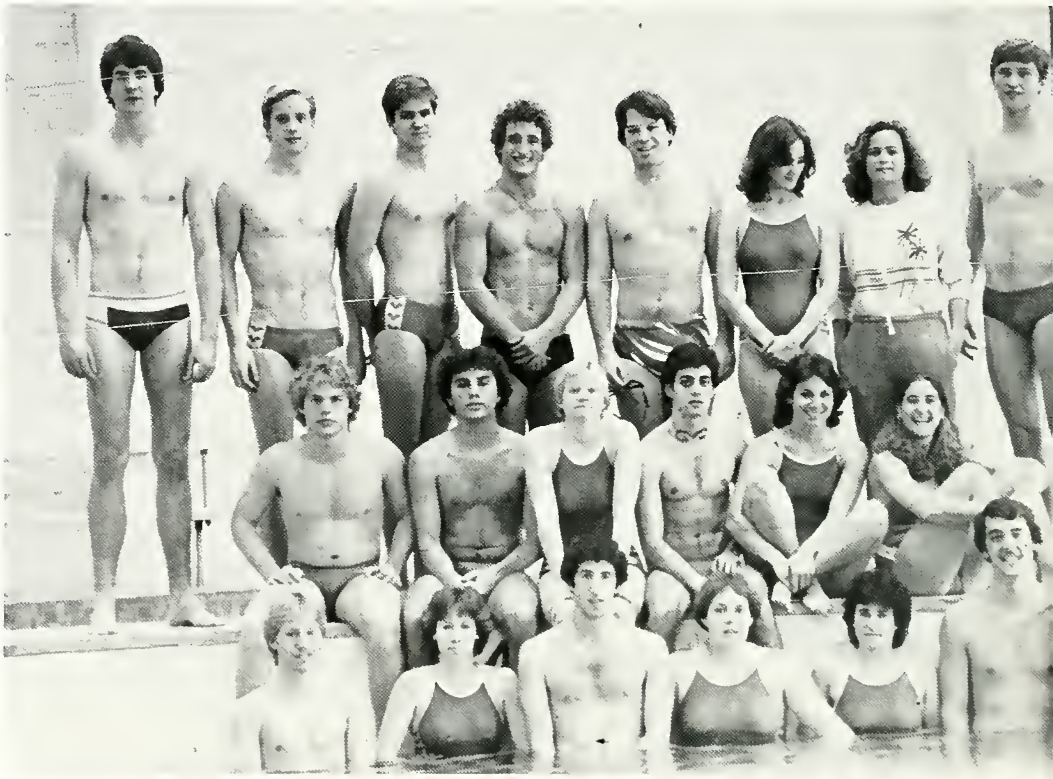
Collier

1982 Soccer Team Roster

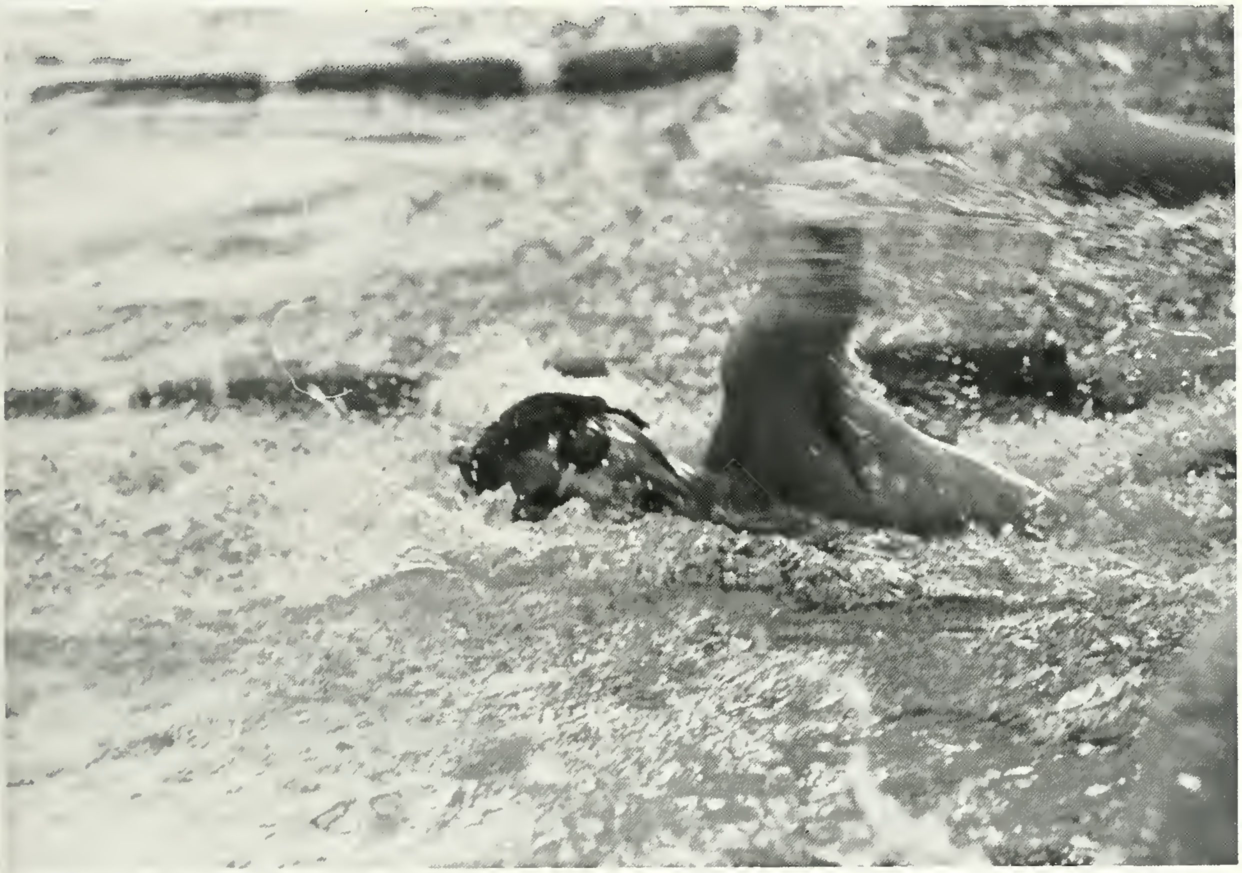
Derrick Beare
Haynes Brooke
Harun Durudogan
Tony Ferrara
Chuck Hamilton
Mark Heilbrun
Deryk Jones
Ted Madara
Dan Mannix
Jim McGean
Brent Norris, Co-captain
Chris O'Keefe
Billy Sheppard
David Smith
Johnny Stone
Hammish Taylor
Woody Wood, Co-captain
Max Wright
Dr. Tom Johnson, Head Coach
Steve Swaim, Assistant Coach

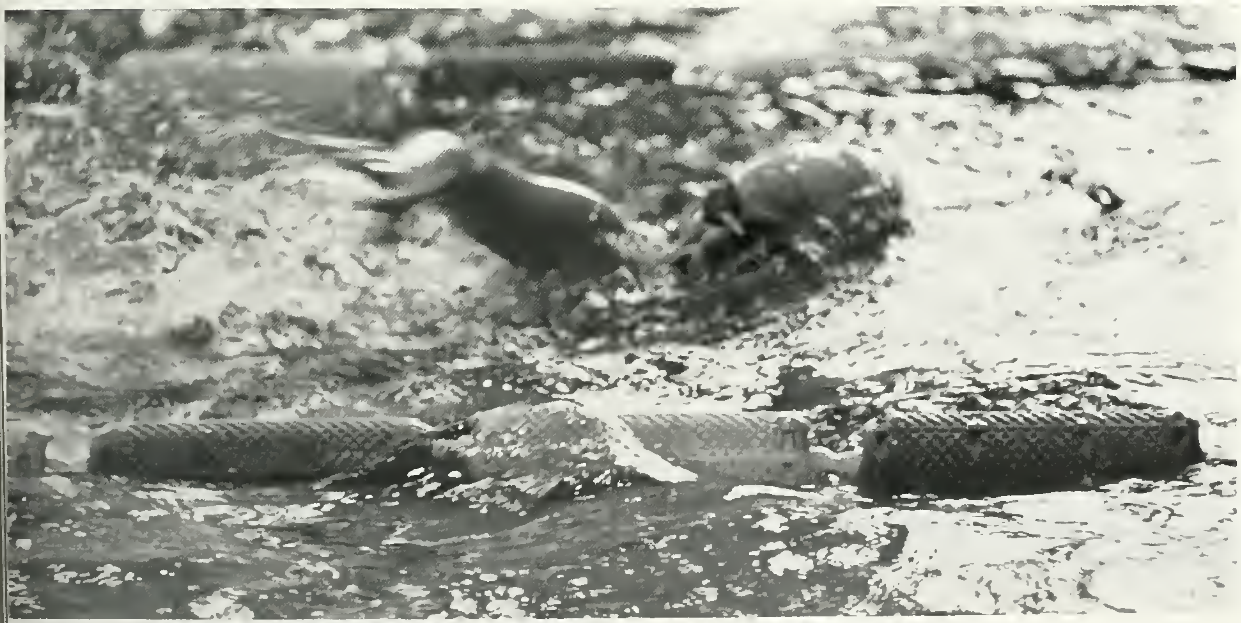
Swimming

"We didn't win a lot, but we had fun, because the team is really close. It's not a high pressure group."
— Bridget Brennan



In water, Larry Carahalios, Janet Groves, Scott Freeman, Bridget Brennan, Jeanne Liebman, Alan Rabb, Seated Stewart Brann, Mark Kassels, Kathy Permenter, Mark Chaet, Tracy Kritchman, Wendy Goldberg, standing, Myles Wallace, Dan Zylanoff, Pat Solomon, Robert Weiss, Greg Bauer, Becky Taggett, Maggie Akers, Steve Cannon, not pictured, Allison Fitzgerald, Herb Dubrow, Curry Graham, Linda Marcusky, Ed Wilder, Coach Smyke.





Women's Rugby Club

The Emory women's rugby club ended their 1982 fall season with a meritorious first place finish in the consolation division of the Ruggerfest Tournament in Athens, Georgia. The Eagles returned with a hardearned trophy and a respectable 8:8 record that reflected their fine seasonal efforts. Team member *Susan Nelson* commented, "It's been rough, but it's been fun."

Club coordinator at the South Carolina State Tournament as being the highlight of their autumn exhibitions. Referring to the Eagles' victory over South Carolina and Atlanta, Moore exclaimed that the women ruggers had " . played beautifully in the two elimination games." In the decisive finals however, the squad was confronted with the University of Georgia team. Despite a gallant team effort and an outstanding defensive game played by *Patty Connell,* the Eagles fell to the Dogs by the slim margin of a single try. Thus, Emory finished in second place.

There were several individuals who made indispensable contributions to the women's seasonal success. The experiences and skill of veterans *Kathy Manning* (wing forward) and *Vickie Stevens* (#8) were invaluable, and until her unfortunate leg injury occurred, *Kathy Schwock* was an awesome power as center. According to Moore, rookies such as Connell, *Melinda Hayes* (prop), *Tracie LaSalle* (wing), and *Lora Rand* (wing) "picked up (on the game) quickly" and through much progress and determination proved themselves as gifted competitors. Other key participants were Karen Brack (captain), Claudia Burgess, Robin Carney, Anna Lisa Colbert, Deanna Colbert, Becky Copeland, Tara Darling, Elizabeth Gillespie, Ginger Greer, Cindy Grieves, Robin Grindle, Barbara Heyl, Margery Khaw, Mary Kuck, Cherry Omega, Jan Peterson, Polly Price, Libby Prince, Pam Smith, and Christina Zierav.

Moore, who also served as match secretary and resident cheerleader, admitted that the fact that the team could not recruit a coach greatly "hurt the team's morale." Expressing her desire for more college involvement, Moore also commented that rugby is a " new game to women and I'm sure most girls don't know much about it. There's more to it than just playing the game . . . " For Moore and her fellow atheletes, the comraderie that emerges from participation in the demanding sport are the most valuable part of their rugby experience.

Karen Ogle

Kugler

Bour

Track And Field

Portrait Of An Athlete

Andres De La Cruz

"My most memorable experience was during the Georgia Relays Invitational in Athens. I had the opportunity to see great athletes such as Herschel Walker. Competing with such top athletes helped me achieve my best time of the season. I have yet to reach my set goals, which is one of the reasons which I remain actively involved with the track program. Being part of the track team has helped me make strong friendships. I encourage people to participate in any sports programs offered because it's a great experience."

Andres De La Cruz is a concerned and dedicated athlete who contributes immensely to the varsity track team. His college record time of 11.13 in the 100 meter run, places him as one of the best in this region of NCAA Division III. His goal is to make it to nationals with a qualifying time of 10.8. In addition, he participates in the 200 meter run and the 400 meter relay. This active participation earned him the Most Improved Athlete award for the 1982 season.

Andres is a fine example of the dedication of the track team members. It is this kind of dedication that has led to the great success of the entire team.

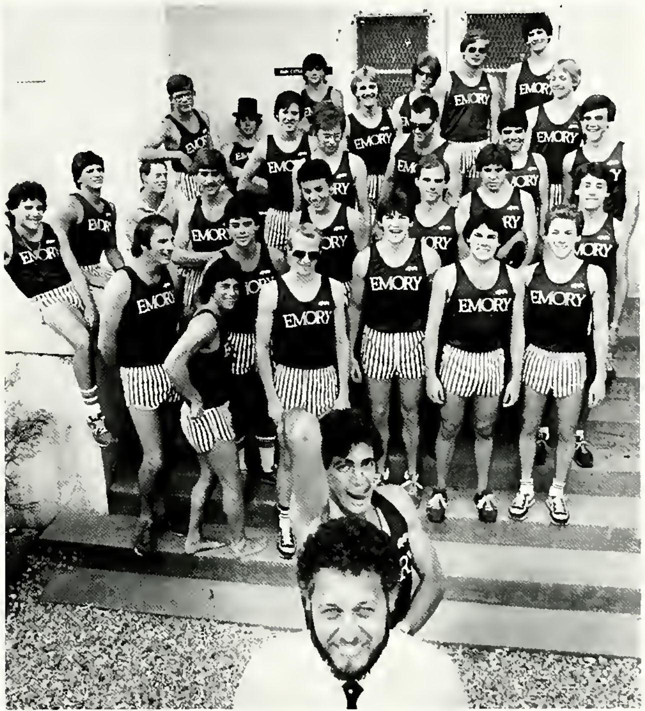
— Silvio Blanco

EMORY
EMORY

Howard

EMORY
ATHLETICS ATLANTA
ATHLETICS ATLANTA

Howard



Howard

Center: Coach Lowry, Mark Kleinkopf, First Row: Bruce Irom, John Robitscher, Rob Golden, Raleigh Rogers, Chris Yandow, Silvio Blanco, Marc Engel, Second Row Andy Wakstein, Scott Kleiman, Andres De La Cruz, Neil Goulden, Jeff Samuels, Jeff Galin, Third Row: Asst. Coach Sobel, Mike DeVoney, Webster Owen, Turner Duffey, Pedro Malavet, Russ Bailey, Fourth Row: Jim Sanders, Lewis Trauffer, Brooks Barnes, John Mosely Hayes, Doug Wichman, Mitchell Clair, Grant McAllister, Toby Meek, Eric Norenberg.

Kleiman

"After I graduate, my best memories will be the times going home after a weekend meet. Everyone is tired, but happy knowing we've done our best. That's the best part of being on the team."

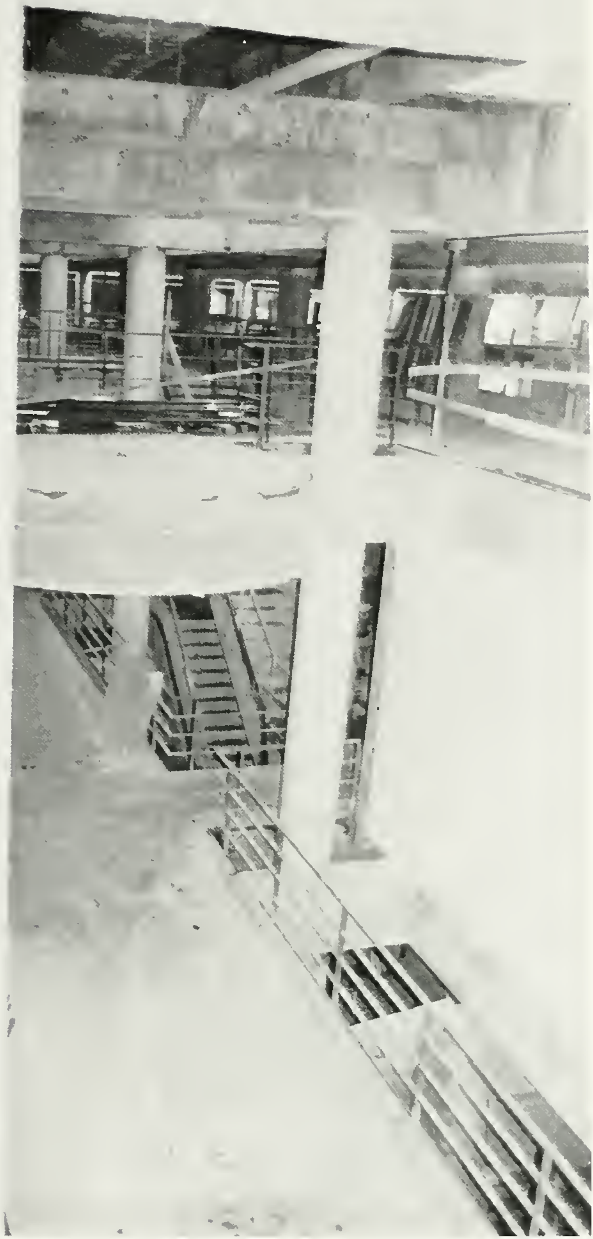
**— Brooks Barnes
Co-captain**

A Progress Report

Gassner

Morris

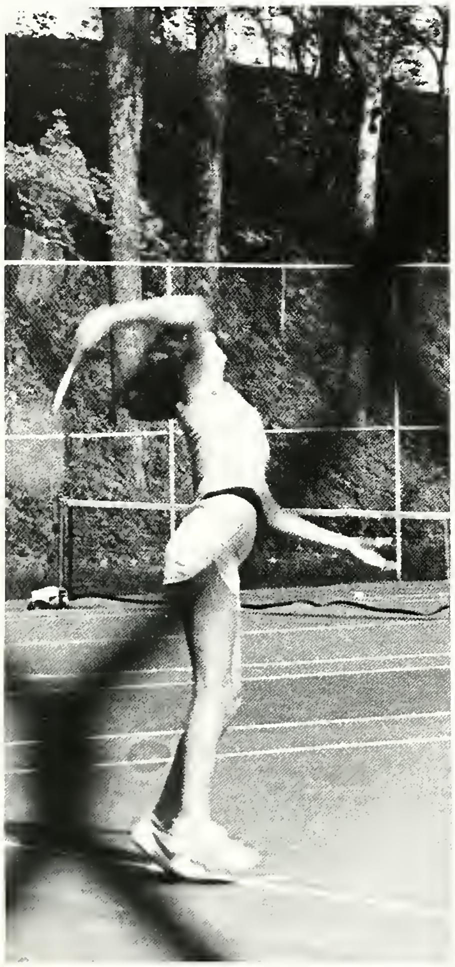
Garter



Garter

Garter

Just For Fun

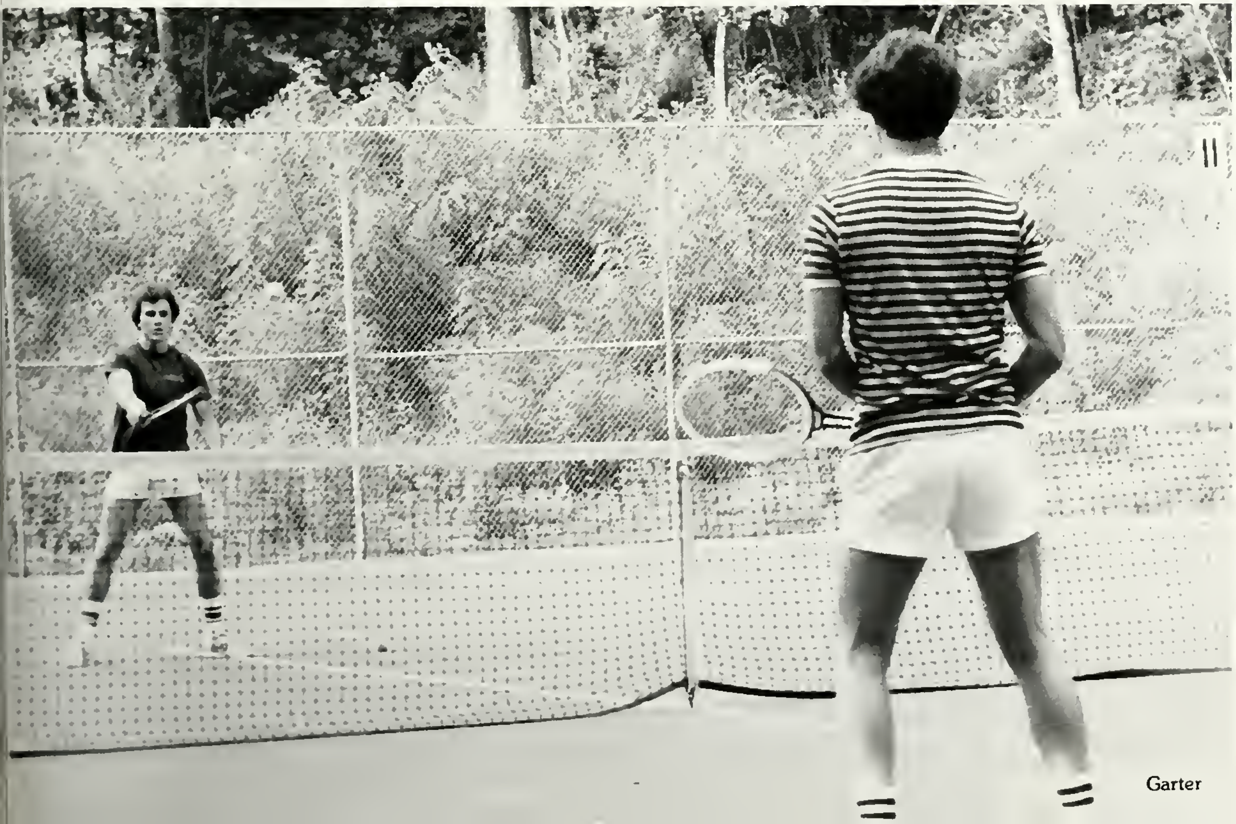


Morris

Vincent

Vincent

Morris



Garter

Intramurals

Morris

Mickey

KAΘ
KAΘ
KAΘ
KAΘ
Brown

M.M.M.

Bour

Sterner

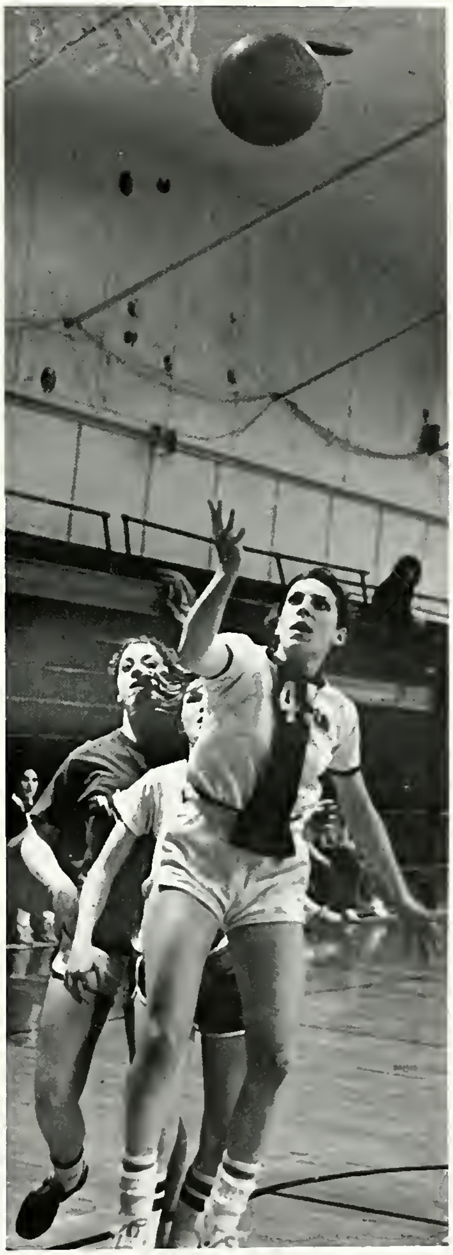
Intramurals

Garter

Nickey

Nickey

Gossner



Organizations

Gonzales

Gonzales

Collier

Echols

Collier

A.E.S.E.C.

Potts

Anlage

AIESEC (The International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management)
Front row: Kathleen Compton, David Self, Elva Moolchan, Rachael Dreyfus, Tom Weaver, Patrick Hennessey, Suzanne Cooperstein, Stuart Youngentob Back row: Ted Cater, Miles, Barry Bannister, John Peters, Jeff Drobner, Caroline Kelly, Mara Kelly, Craig Brookwell.

Anlage is the newspaper of the Emory medical community. Directed and operated by sophomore and freshmen medical students, the quarterly tabloid reports on health care matters that affect the Emory University School of Medicine and its affiliated institutions, as well as those of state and national medical concern.

In addition to covering news items, *Anlage* serves as a forum for academic views on such issues in medicine, setting medical priorities, and the attributes of the successful physician.

The newspaper also offers an outlet for creative expression. It publishes poetry, short stories, essays, humor, original artwork, and photographs from medical students and other health care professionals.

According to *Anlage* editor, Mark S. Litwin, "We've undergone some major revisions this year, which we feel have made the paper a better planned, better executed, and more respected journal within the Emory medical community."

Anlage Staff

Anlage: Mark S. Litwin — Editor (M-2), Bruce F. Walker (M-2), Daniel R. Jacobson (M-1), Alfonso Latiff (M-2), William H. Greenwood (M-2), Sophie Kramer (M-1), Cathy Lipton (M-2), Martha Mary Wilber (M-2), Richard Kaplan (M-2).

Vincent

Vincent

Vincent

Archon

Gonzales

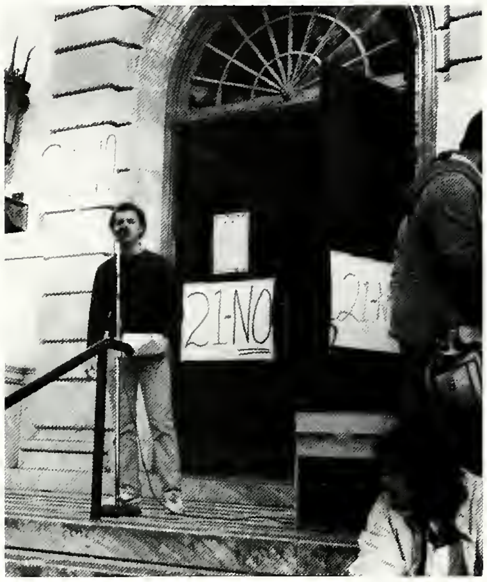
Atlanta-Emory Orchestra

Vincent

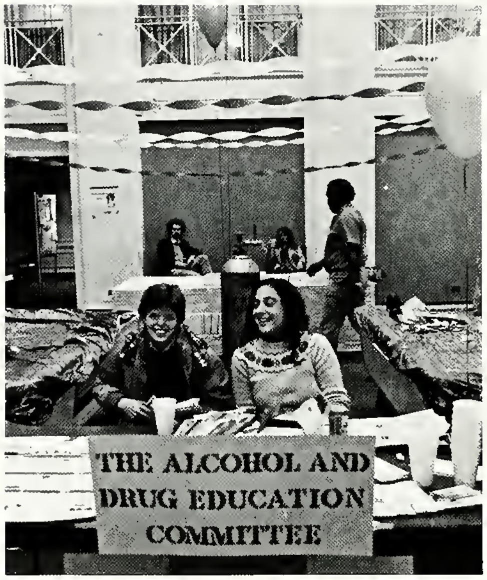
Ad Hoc is a student-run musical theatre group which allows its participants to pursue and develop their creative interests and be involved with all aspects of musical production. This year's musical revue was *And now in the Center Ring.*

Archon
Seated: Barb Zamost, Don Rainone, Editor in Chief. Front row: Dina Franch, Marcia Blackburn, Madeana Antinezi, Ron Mancini, Elise Haberman. Back row: Chris Cook, Bill Hyland, Kevin Abbott, Bill Schneider.

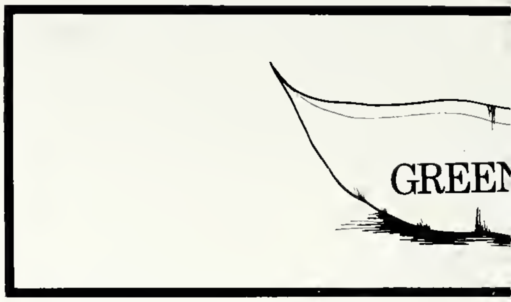
ADEC

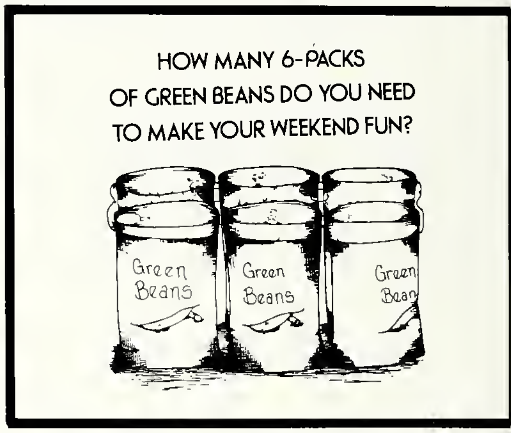


Feinstein

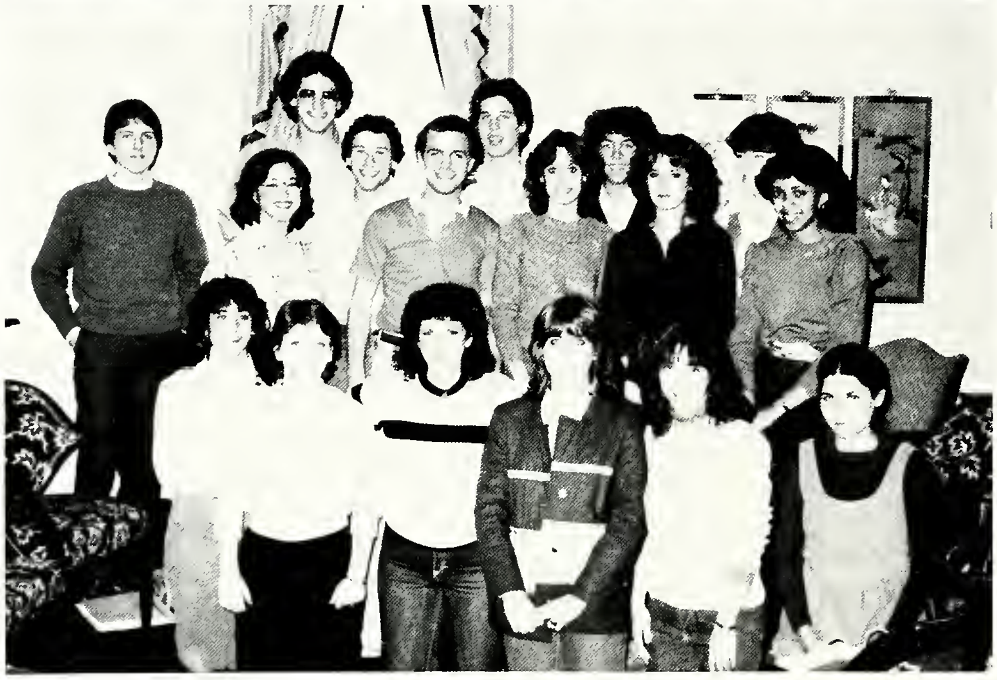

THE ALCOHOL AND
DRUG EDUCATION
COMMITTEE

Vincent




HOW MANY 6-PACKS
OF GREEN BEANS DO YOU NEED
TO MAKE YOUR WEEKEND FUN?

Green Beans
Green Beans



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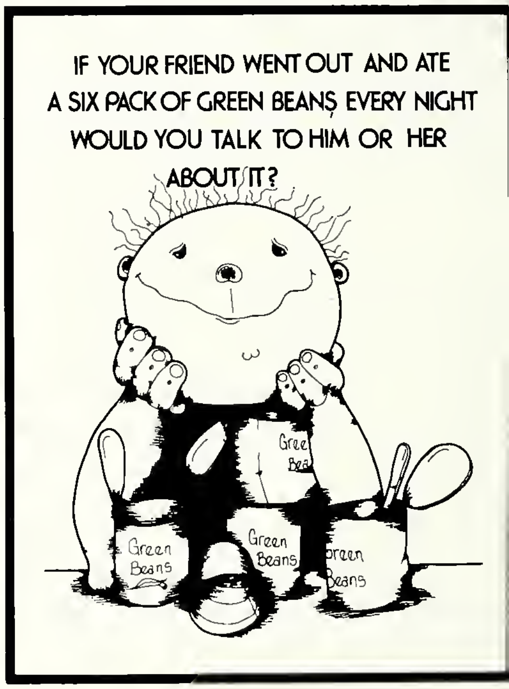
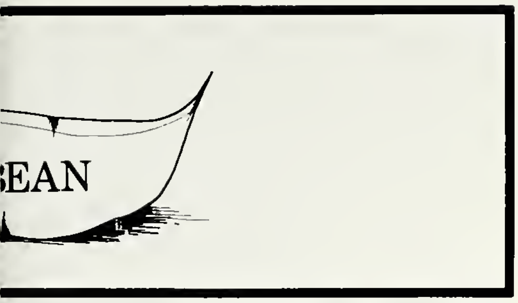
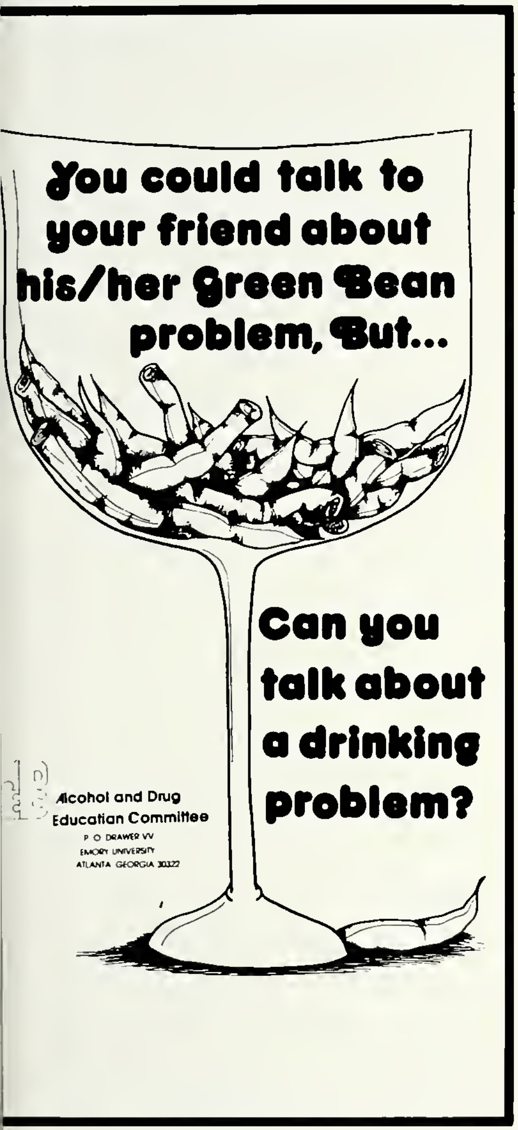

IF YOUR FRIEND WENT OUT AND ATE
A SIX PACK OF GREEN BEANS EVERY NIGHT
WOULD YOU TALK TO HIM OR HER
ABOUT IT?

Green Beans
Green Beans

Kneeling: Cheryl Fazio, Sharon Rogers, Stacey Funt. Back: Richard Parker, Lisa Angert, Robert Klinger, Peter Cohn, Stephen Pomerantz, Doug Senderoff, Barbara Rothberg, Amy Solomon, Lisa Cohen, Kim Natovitz, Georgette Johnson.

Not present: Tracy Bishop, Tom Calkins, Melissa Davis, Michele Jaffe, Lisa Kiell, Jack Seidel, Leslie Silverman, Penny Steele-Perkins, Kathy Suerig, Sue Yowell, Cynthia Shaw — Advisor.




You could talk to
your friend about
his/her Green Bean
problem, But...
Can you
talk about
a drinking
problem?
Alcohol and Drug
Education Committee
P O DRAWER VV
EMORY UNIVERSITY
ATLANTA GEORGIA 30322

Courtesy of ADEC

This year Emory started to find out that the Alcohol and Drug Education Committee (ADEC) really wasn't the group of prohibitionists many had assumed it was. ADEC is a group of concerned students who feel that Emory needs a force for moderation and responsibility in the areas of alcohol and drug use. With the help of its newly formed advisory board and other concerned persons, in the Emory community, ADEC has attempted to provide students with the necessary information with which to make informed choices when exposed to the new situations college presents.

ADEC supports those who choose not to drink and seeks to make the Emory environment more conducive to moderation and responsibility for those who do drink. For this reason, ADEC attempted to convince student organizations to provide alternative beverages and food at parties in addition to the ever-present beer kegs. It was hoped that this would be appreciated by those who do not drink, those who after a couple beer, have had enough and are thirsty for something non-alcoholic, those who do not like beer, or those, for whatever reason, want a choice. ADEC believes that alcohol doesn't need to be the key to a party or that it should be assumed that beer is all students want.

In addition to pushing for alternative beverages, ADEC's very large active membership has undertaken numerous projects to fulfill it's goals. It continued from last year, its "ADEC Education Series," a series of posters which presented factual information about alcohol and drugs. With the help of the R.A.'s, the posters managed to make their way onto walls, doors and bulletin boards all over campus. In the middle of fall semester, ADEC mounted a "Greenbean Campaign." (illustrated on this page) On each successive day of the week, interesting and somewhat confounding posters were placed all over campus. The first day, a large poster simply picturing a green-bean appeared, followed on the second day by a poster asking, "How many six-packs of greenbeans do you need to make your weekend fun?" picturing a six-pack of greenbeans. The third day's poster asked, "If your friend went out and ate a six-pack of greenbeans every night, would you talk to him or her about it?" The last day's posters and doorknob signs cleared up the confusion and revealed that ADEC was behind these strange posters. It related the message that students shouldn't be afraid to talk to a friend they thought might have an alcohol problem. ADEC tried through the Greenbean Campaign to not only raise this specific issue, but to get people talking more about alcohol and problems related to it.

At the same time as they were selling greenbeans, ADEC members were taking part in the freshman seminar programs. Each freshman seminar group allowed an ADEC member to attend one of their sessions, to lead an informal discussion designed to explore people's attitudes, values, and concerns about alcohol. ADEC led similar programs in Winship dorm and in the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. CBS television came out and filmed the sorority presentation and showed part of it on the national news. The presentation included a mock driving while intoxicated (DWI) arrest.

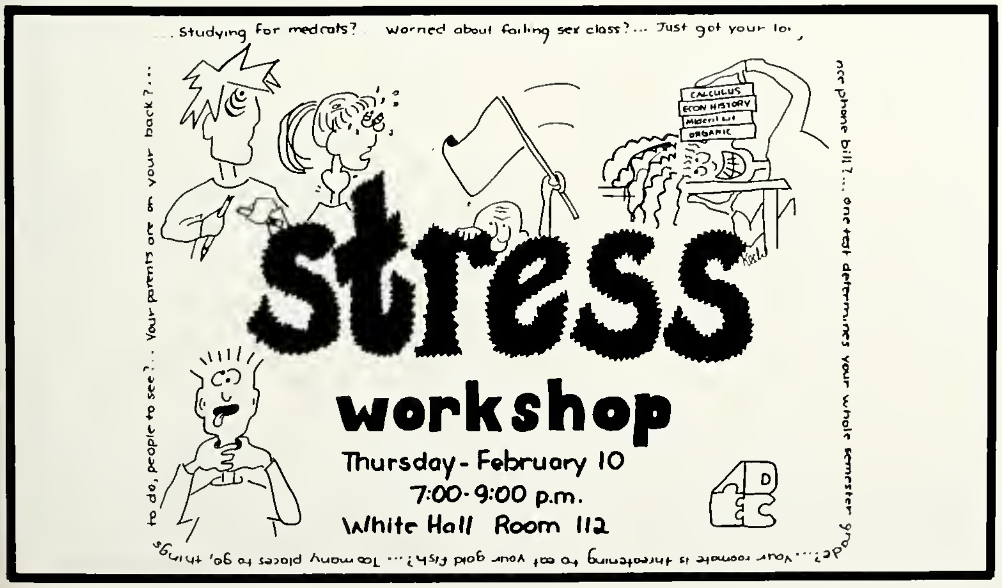
Just before Spring Break, in order to bring up the issue of drunk driving, ADEC offered students a card to sign that had a pledge which stated, "I, (person's name) pledge not to drive drunk or let a friend drive drunk." Hundreds of these cards made their way into homebound student's wallets.

A final example of what ADEC was up to this past year involved getting at the alcohol and drug issue from a different angle. Realizing that Emory is an extremely competitive and stressful environment, and that many students use alcohol and drugs in an attempt to relieve that stress, ADEC presented a stress workshop designed to teach relaxation techniques, and to help students better cope with stressful situations.

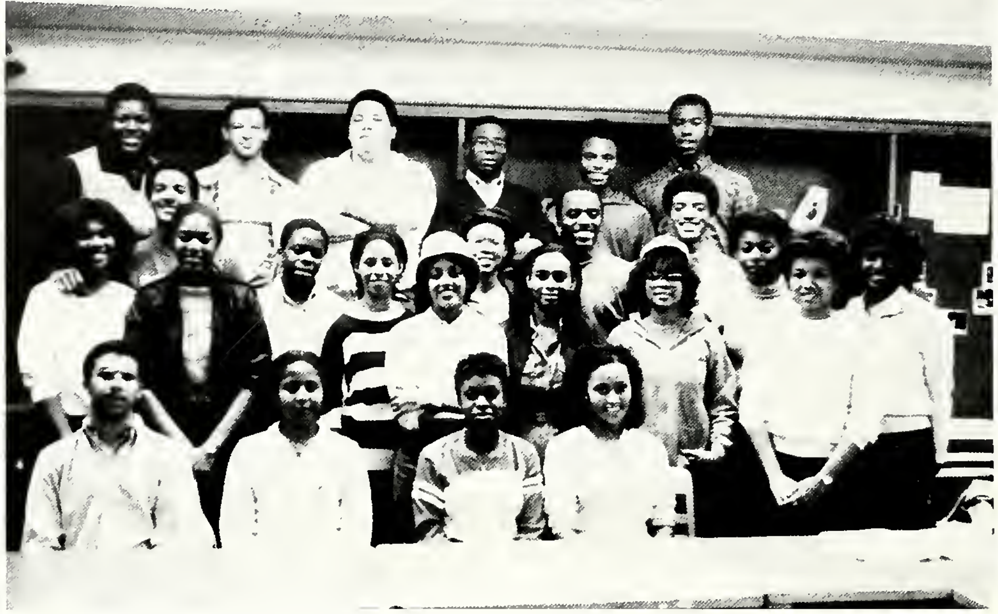
ADEC is looking to improve itself and its programs. Questions, ideas, and especially, new members are welcomed. Just drop a note to Drawer VV or talk to any ADEC member.

— Stephen Pomerantz

President

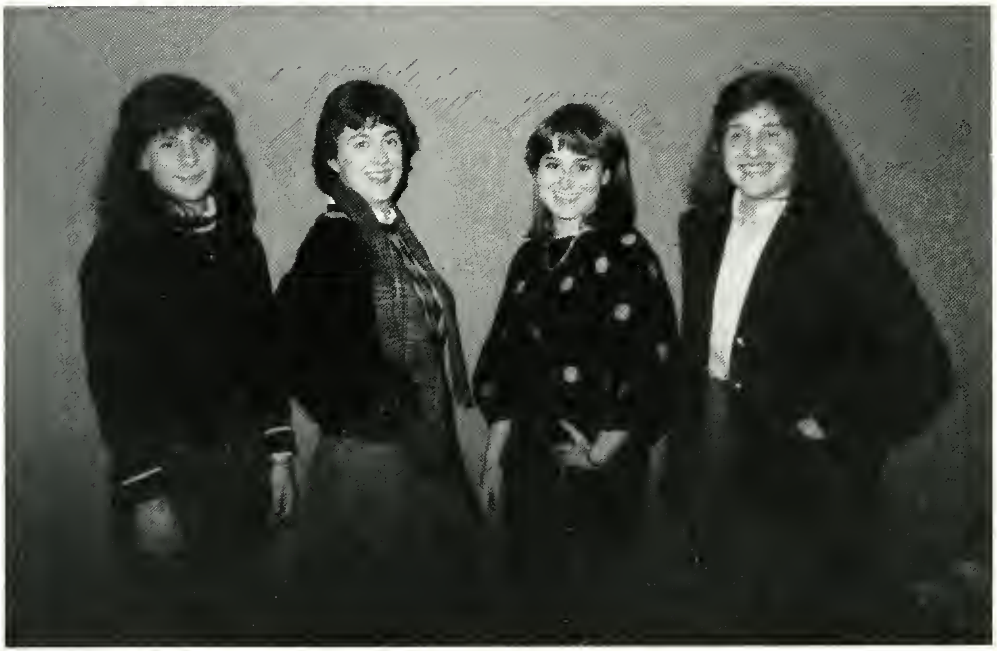

...Studying for medcats? worried about failing sex class?... Just got your lo
ng phone bill?... one test determines your whole semester grade?... Your roommate is threatening to eat your gold fish?... Too many places to go, things to do, people to see?... Your parents are on your back?...
CALCULUS
ECON HISTORY
Midevil lit
ORGANIC
stress
workshop
Thursday - February 10
7:00-9:00 p.m.
White Hall Room 112
ADEC

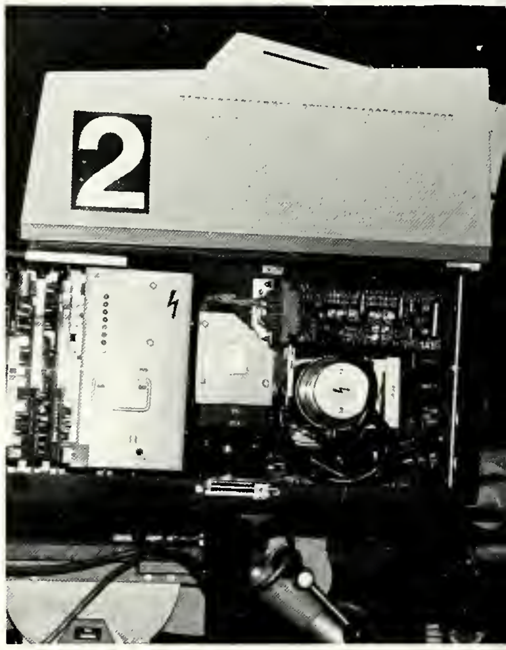
BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE


Bland

Vincent

BENJAMIN S. PIUS PRE-LAW SOCIETY


Gonzales



Benjamin S. Pius Pre-Law Society
Executive Council: Randi Ratiner — Secretary, Laura Legett — Publicity/Newsletter, Elaine Nussbaum — Vice president, Julie Fershtman — President. Not pictured: Vicki Arroyo, Wendy Feldman, Gary Yablon, Bob Shearman, Miriam Davis.

Black Student Alliance seated: Eric Morrow, Linda Jordan, Sherri Arnold, Selena Atkinson, Middle row, Ros Cannon, Kurt Lange, Shelley Robertson, Craig Holmes, Torri Hornsby, Chandra Stevens, Sheila Bryant, Sherrie Pettiford, Yves Grayer, Felicia Poree, David Butler, Valecia Andrews, Lisa Turner, Rose Eiland, back row, Marc Adams, Ralph Reynolds, Steve Hood, Rickey Adger, Willie Strong, Mike Davis.

More than just a "social-type" group of pre-professional Emoroids, the *Benjamin S. Pius Pre-law Society* continually strives to present interesting programs to pre-law students.

This spring, a new tradition will be established as the Society presents a practice LSAT for all interested Emoroids. Under the same conditions of the actual exam, our test will help students predict their forthcoming LSAT scores on June and October exams. We're looking forward to this new service and expect much enthusiasm from the campus, as well.

"Perry Mason-ers " as we tend to be, several of our members assisted the law school during its Moot Court competition. While the law students acted as professionals, we simply acted in roles of witnesses and defendants.

Julie Fershtman
President

Vincent

Gonzales

BUSINESS SCHOOL COUNCIL

Richard H
Memo

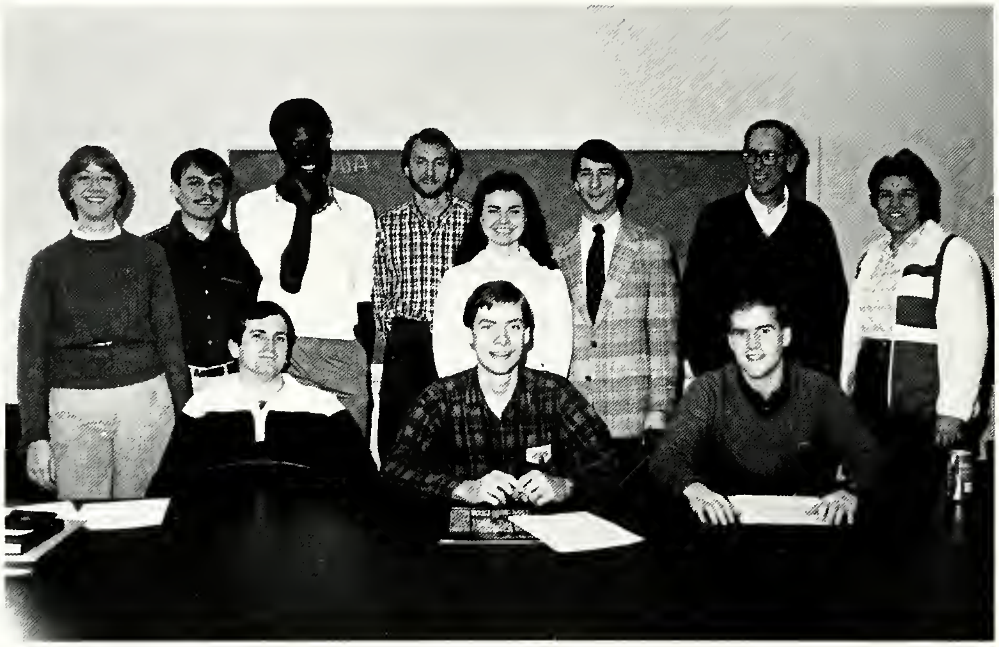
Gonzales

The publications sent delegates to the ACP/NCAP convention held in St. Louis, MO. Lynne Harwell, Tony Vincent, and Joy Gonzales from *The Campus,* Jim Marion, Mike Barkin, and Wendy Meyer from *The Wheel,* and the publications' advisor, Ginger Kaderabek attended three days of sessions and workshops relating to issues as freedom of the press, motivating the staff, and techniques of reporting and writing. There was a preview of the movie *"Gandhi."* And Jim Henson and George Kurtz brought clips from *"The Dark Crystal"* and provided us with a glimpse of some of the background technical effects. A tour of a television station, KTVI, was included.

Business School Council
Seated: Debbie Dunbar, Dr. Fernandez, Wey Camp
Standing: Kathy McMillon, Mary Noll, Amy Cassatt, Ellen Berlin, Jon Foster, Tricia Smith, Carol Dalton, Jodi Bergman

Gonzales

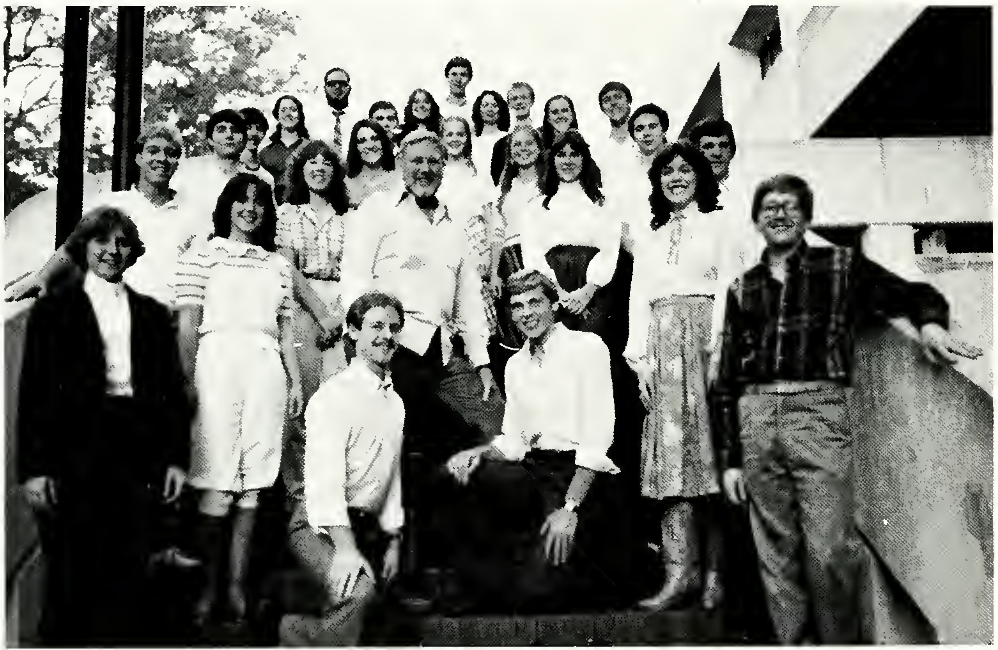
CANDLER COORDINATING COUNCIL



Gonzales

Lloyd Pusch, Keith Abney

CHAMBER SINGERS

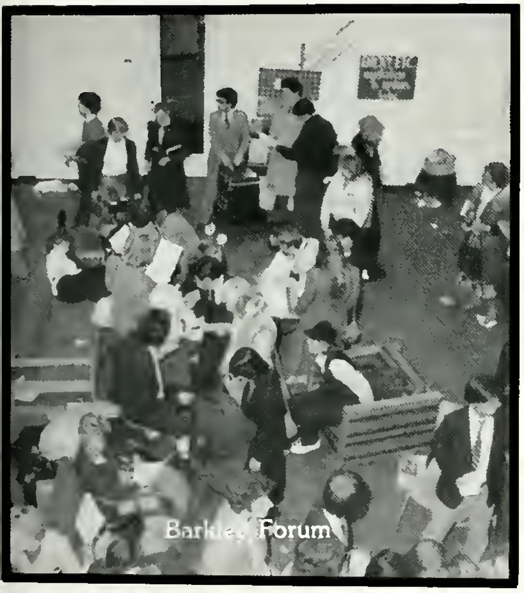


Gonzales

Candler Coordinating Council
Seated: Greg Bergquist, Paul Escamilla, Lewis Strickler. Standing: Laurie Jones, Bill Payne, Randy Miller, Ken Irby, Melanie Stanley, Robert Brown, Vance Lanier, Patricia Lewis.

Chamber Singers Back: Laura MaGahee (Treasure), Mark Rushing, Joe Follman, Jeff Collier, Jennifer Brown, Gary Deariso, Jeff Clark, Patton White, Lynn Dietrich (Librarian), Bruce Wynn, Mike Gary, Jeff James, Lea Gilliam, Byron Hoover
Middle: Susan Gary, Leigh Hardison, Cynthia Clark (Chairperson), Kennon McLendon, Melissa Cobbs, Mary Murphy, Susan Dinwiddie, Debbie Smith, Kathy Gairtner
Center: Jeff Billings, Dr. William Lemmonds (Conductor), S. Mark Clark Not Pictured: Caroline Chapin, Elizabeth Cooke, Vince Johnson

Barkin



CIRCLE K

CIRCLE K CLUB

Gonzales

COLLEGE BOWL

Garter

Circle K
Bottom: Lynn Morelock, Donna Scolnic, Shinwon Bang, Nancy Bolling, Byron Hoover, William Levy, Lisa Frenkel, Jupe Potitong, Stephanie Henriquez
Top Left: Mike Levine, Jim Wasserman, Richard Parker, Miriam C. Davis
Top Right: Richard McCammon, Amy Silberman, Thomas Gray, Susan Gillespie

College Bowl
Standing L to R: Philip Rogers, Lloyd Busch (Coach), Mike Barkin, Andy Corwin, Fred Benario, Todd Leopold
Sitting: Robn Johnson, Mark Volmer, Steve Luxenberg, Dr. Mike Decker (Coach), Keen (Captain), Sally Tyler, Ondina Passaniti, Miriam Davis, David Henry (Publicity Director and All-Around Good Guy)
Not Pictured: Keith Abney, Brian Beasley, Drew Lane

COLLEGE COUNCIL

Vincent

DVS

Gonzales

THE AUTHORITY OF THE BIBLE
EMO
CHRIS

DVS-Senior Honour Society Seated: Becky Farmer, Renalda Mack, Joanne Pulles, Susan Laney.
Standing: David Lauten, John Robitscher, Ken Johnson.

College Council
Sitting: Kenny Schoen, John Rappaport, Phil Caplan, Jean Dornhofer, Brenda Joy Bernstein. Standing: Mark Toubin, Kyle Katz, Todd Foreman, Rob Pearlstein, Lee Oberman, Mark Gilder, Harold Grodberg, Ken Johnson (President), Janice Nathanson, Randy Vickery.

El Elemento Español is an organization dedicated to the promotion of understanding of the Spanish language and of the Spanish and Latin American cultures. It is open to Emory undergraduates and graduate students, as well as faculty and staff members. It provides the opportunity for both native speakers and beginners to practice the language in an informal setting. EEE sponsors casual conversation sessions, formal lectures, social programs, and cultural and community projects.

Randi Ratiner
President

Vincent

EL ELEMENTO ESPAÑOL

Gonzales

EMORY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Gonzales

El Elemento Español
Kneeling (L to R): Felipe Jaramillo, Bruce Pendley
First Row Sitting: Caroline Kennedy, Maura Kelley, Beth Morris, Catalina Bravo, Susan Duhig, Anne Tomalin, Stacye Steele
Back Row: Randi Ratiner, Sterling Gillis, Bill Oglo, Alex Marban, Susan Morgan, Jim Cavanagh, Nancy Bolling, Jeff Cheek, Tami Walker, Leslie Stewart, Miriam Finkel, Michael DiSanto, Angie Nevarez, John Rachlin

EMORY GO CLUB

Gonzales

EMORY HUNGER AWARENESS

Gonzales

Emory Hunger Awareness
Marianne Maher, Martha Feller, Cindy Stone, Mike Honor.

Emory Go Club
Steve Richard, David Werner, John Pedersen, Yahyi, Fathi, George Stathan.

The *Emory Student Nurses Association* is an organization devoted to encouraging high quality health care and aiding and supporting the individual nursing student. With these primary purposes in mind, the ESNA has several goals. It aims to contribute to nursing education, to represent fundamental and current interests of the nursing profession, and aids in the development of the total person and in their role in the health care of the total community. The ESNA carries out these goals in a variety of ways. It influences health care nursing education, and nursing practice through appropriate legislative activities, encourages participation in community activities directed towards improved health care and related social issues, promotes student participation in interdisciplinary activities, and encourages collaborative relationships with nursing and related health organizations.

Jane Watson
President

ONLY $1.00
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DATES!!!
(A DIME A DATE)
UTER
DATING

Vincent

EMORY KEYHOLE

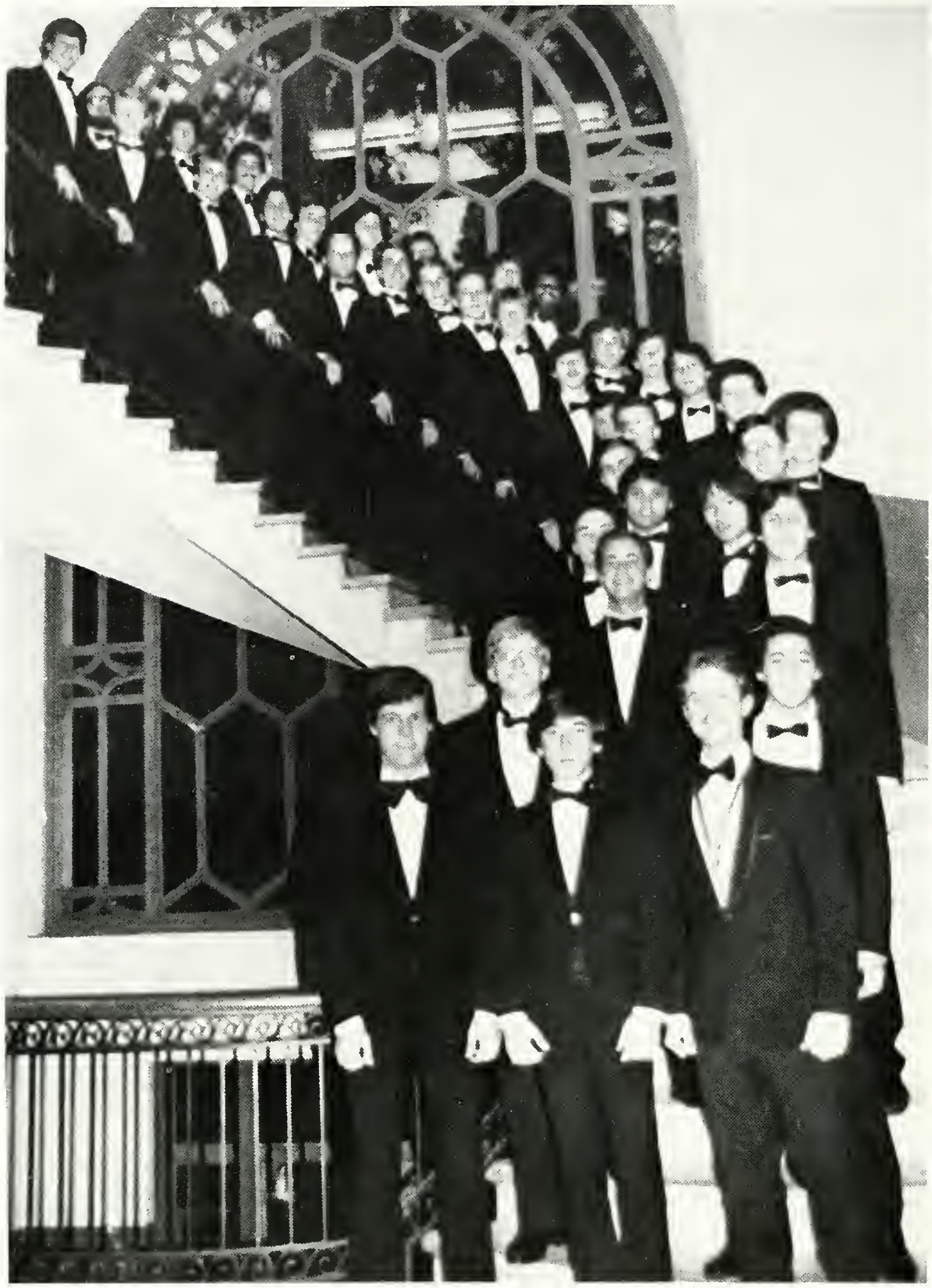
EMORY STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION

Gonzales

Emory Keyhole
Left to Right: Ann Cornell, Sylvia Chang, Amy Silberman, Dwight Marsh, Marcy Meyers, Josh Kugler (editor), Joy Gonzales, Robert Rockwell

Student Nurse's Association
Front row: Ella Hendrickson — First vice president, Jane Watson — President, Alys Holt — Treasurer, Roi Germain — Second vice-president, Barbarab Sverdlik-GANS Treasurer, Sonja Narr, Wanda Lanham, Lucy Rogers.
Second row: Debbie Arnold, Susan Donohue, Anna Parker, Kristen Keller, Randi Margolis, Eva Silbiger, Dawn Sultzer, Kim Riedy.
Third row: Lauren Dodek, Donna Dorough, Luanne Cranston, Alice Wilson, Ellen Hamilton, Pam Morrison, Catherine Cutler, Kathy Keever, Suann Mangels.
Back row: Diana Spencer, Jane Conner, Debbie Dody, Karen Cooksey, Judy Bowman, Ann Satogkit, Judy Wells.

GLEE CLUB

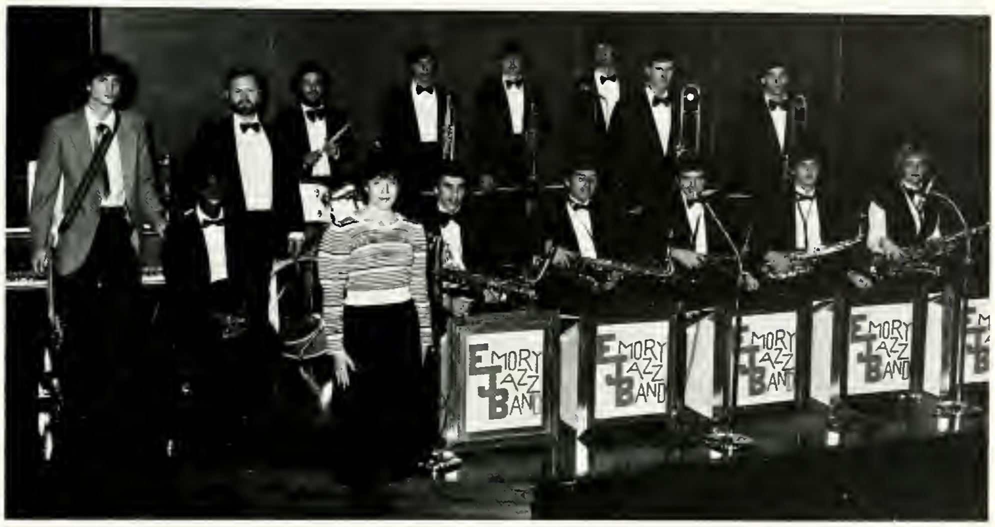


Garter

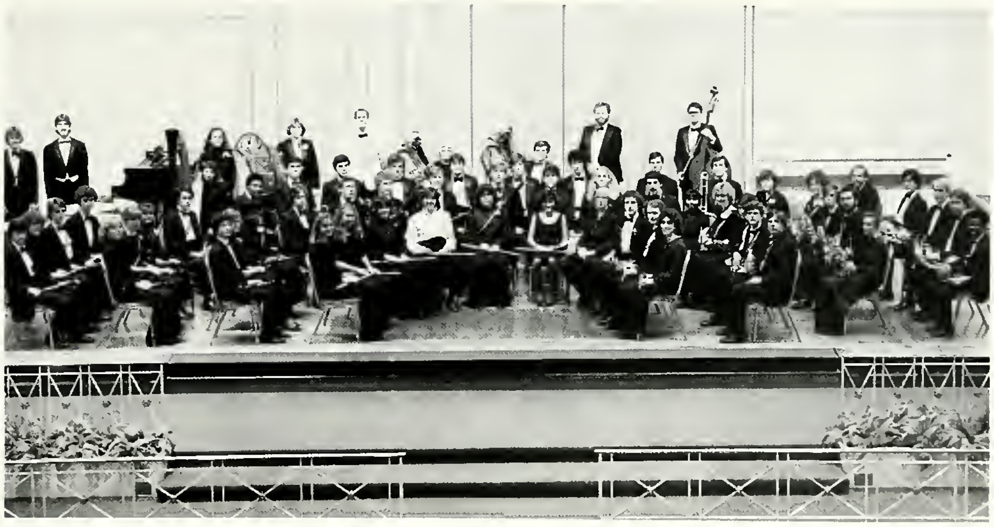
Glee Club
Row 1 (L to R): Jeff James, Craig Evans, Jeff Billings.
Row 2: Byron Hoover, Marty Klee
Row 3: Greg Savitt
Row 4: Mike Gary, Dennis de Gracia, Lester Leung, Jon Flacker
Row 5: Kennon McLendon, Bill Oglo, Bryan Darling
Row 6: James Orrell, Vince Johnson, Jack Wright
Row 7: Jeff Collier, Greg Batson, Frank Twitty, Taegun Moon
Front Row Along Railing: Jeff Clark, Patton White, Greg Peirce, Rene Aguilar, Brian Levitz, Carson Fuller, Mark Clark, Donald Martin, Howard Louthan
Back Row Along Railing: Gary Deariso, David Cosgrove, Brad Howell, Mark Richardson, Joe Follman, Bruce Wynn, Berke, Landrum, David Butler
Not Pictured: Neil Black, Steve Horne, Toby Meek, Matt Noah, Mark Rushing, James Upshaw, Ricky Wright

Gassner

EMORY UNIVERSITY JAZZ ENSEMBLE



EMORY UNIVERSITY SYMPHONIC BAND



Emory University Symphonic Band:
Row One (L to R) Debbie Aiken, Roma Trousdale, Michele Davenport, Alson Karis, Stephanie Yancy, Donna Palley, Elizabeth Carmichael, Andy Gothard, Eddie Young, Andrea Sabatini.
Row Two (L to R) Lee Greenberger, Anna Lott, Triscia Townes, Jerry Moreno, Terrell Miller, Tom Schrand, Jerry Finegan, Steven Cannon, Chuck Cox, Debbie Blumenthal, Joe Quattrini, Renata Kendrick, Ann Walker, Steve Foley, John West, Mike Friedman.
Row Three (L to R) Mary Francis Fanslow, Cathy Haisten, Kim Cummings, Linwood Early, Dan Finley, Kevin Cloud, Joe Vallette, Bill Stull, Harry Lynn (Student conductor), Ron Pauldine, Mark Pennybacker, Phillip Per-Lee, Chandler Finley, Ann LaGreca, Renne Hoggard, Leigh Hamby, Jim Mallison, Karen Naiman.
Row Four (L to R) Jeff Collier, Paige Ammon, Richard Parker, Derek Bennett, Peter Stephan, Mike DeVoney, Lisa Angert, Cathy Green, Mr. Joseph Kreines, Vicki Stephens, Walt Linz, Dr. Dinkins, Ken Erwin, Jeff Pieppert, Richard Takamoto, Ken Johnson, Dwight Errickson, Willie Strong.

Emory University Jazz Ensemble:
Row One (L to R) Srah Richmond, Joe Quattrini, Mike Friedman, Steve Foley, John West, Ann Walker.
Row Two (L to R) Chuck Weslowski, Willie Strong, Dr. Dinkins, Philip Per-lee, Chandler Finley.
Row Three (L to R) Billy Kravtin, Ron Pauldine, Harry Lynn, Mark Pennyback.

EMORY WHEEL

Gonzales

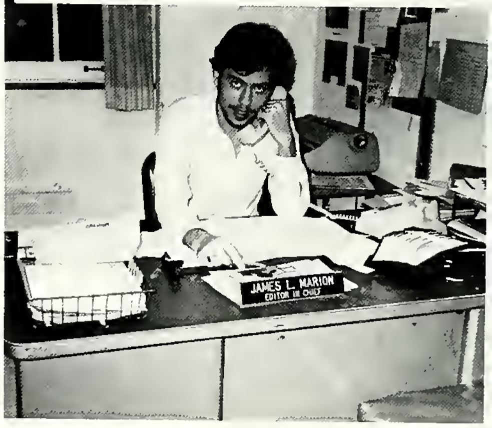
Emory Wheel
(L to R) Gail Goldsmith — Features Ed., Jim Marion — Ed. in Chief, Dave Shevrin — Sports Ed. (Sitting), Mike Barkin — Photography Ed. (Standing), Matt Scheckner — Asst. News Ed., Susan Sterner — Asst. Photo. Ed., Loris Green — News Ed., Louis Weimer — Asst. Sports Ed., Fred Diamand — Executive Ed., Joe Sexton — Production Manager, Wendy Meyer — Managing Ed., Martha Evans (Not picture) — Entertainment Ed.

A college newspaper is the kind of organization that remains relatively consistent, without much claim to change. This year, however, *The Wheel* made a significant transformation and definitely one for the better. In the past, *The Wheel* was a weekly newspaper, distributed on Tuesday. Now the paper is twice-weekly, being delivered on Tuesday and Friday, providing a greater service to the campus.

News, editorial, and sports sections run in both issues, with a feature section in the Tuesday paper and an entertainment section on Friday's.

With this new format, *The Wheel* is able to provide a more current coverage of events and more in-depth reporting. *The Wheel* has made the first step toward helping Emory in its continuing growth and improvement.

Jim Marion
Editor in Chief



EMORY WOMEN'S ASSEMBLY

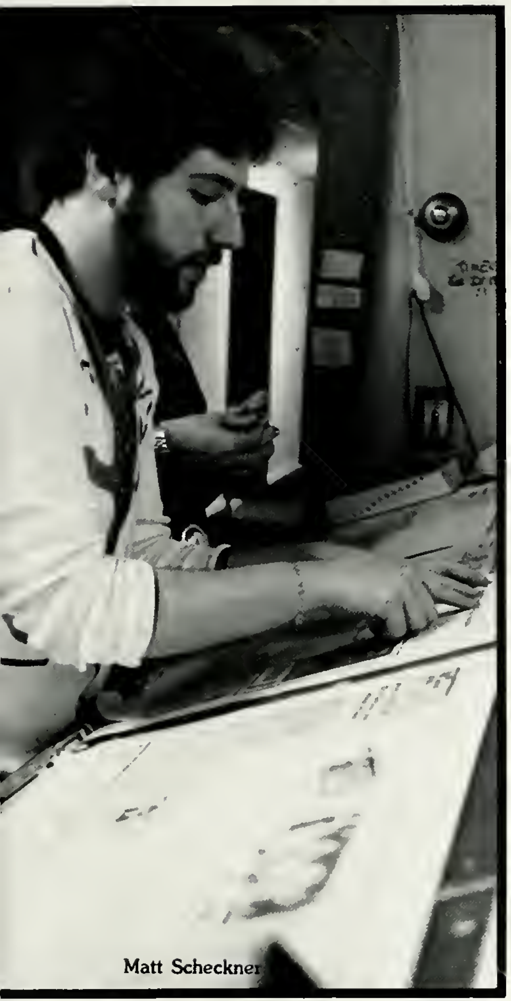
Gonzales

Emory Women's Assembly
Seated: Maryann Tucker, Diane Glauber, Jodi Kudler, Julie Fershtman (President), Tammy Schuster, Mindy Agin (Newsletter Chair), Anne Tomalin, Bobbi A.B. Patterson Standing: Libby Prince, Elise Haberman, Allison Alford (Publicity Director), Margery Khaw (Programs Director), Linda Wimmer, Cecelia Bonn, Kim McFann, Dean Carol Thigpen (Sponsor), Dr. Bella Zweig

Our emphasis has changed following a campus-wide survey we distributed last May. As a result, we are attempting to program events geared to women and careers — the #1 concern of women at Emory. Also, the Womens Assembly is collaborating more than ever before with other campus groups such as the Women's Caucus, and the President's Commission. On the Status of Women. Together, we are working to implement a Women's Resource Center on the Emory campus as well as to initiate women's studies courses in the Emory curriculum.

As usual, though, our meetings and committees address a wide variety of issues concerning women, such as safety, health, an political matters. Also, in collaboration wit the Campus Ministry, we will be sponsorin a fantastic program next spring, entitle "Women's Week" in which we will present variety of speakers, and entertainers on consideration of the guiding question," What i it to be human?"

Julie Fershtman
President


Matt Scheckner

Pomerantz

Fred Di mond, J

Pomerantz

EMORY WOMEN'S CHORALE

Gonzales

EPISCOPALIANS AT EMORY

Gonzales

Emory Women's Chorale
Front Row (L to R): Susan Dinwiddie, Laura Fandrich, Laura Garber
Row 2: Suzy Strickland, Marlette Williams, Laura McGahee
Row 3: Lee Hamilton, Ann Compton
Row 4: Lea Gilliam, Paula Mueller, Rachael Gerkin, Beth Bronnum
Row 5: Kathryne Howell, Cynthia Clark, Susan Gary, Marcy Blackburn, Lynn Meadows
Row 6: Melissa Lerman, Melissa Cobbs
Row 7: Kim Riedy, Leigh Hardison, Leah Vinson, Kathy Permenter, Beth Scherer, Angela Edmond
Row 8: Beth Cook, Loris Green, Gene Gunn, Rachel Dreyfus
Row 9: Sharon McGrady, Diana Rasch, Jill Bouma, Gay Aves, Parthy Jo Walker
Row 10: Judith Hersh, Sara Zitta, Lisa Sanford, Lynn Dietrich, Deborah Smith, Nancy Bolling, Jennifer Brown, Beth Feichtinger, Mary Priest, Maureen Jenci, Anne Meyer, Mary Murphy, Romy Viera
Not Pictured: Denise Bradley, Caroline Chapin, Lorraine Davis, Kathleen Frawley, Kathy Gaertner, Patty Galarza, Becky Gerkin, Cassandra Gordon, Debbie Hew, Julie Justice, Sally Knatchbull-Hugessen, Jennifer Laszo, Laura Legett, Sallie McGill, Irene Monnet, Heather Morrison, Valerie Parham, Carmen Short, Sonya Tjepkema, Angela Vick, Valerie Vroon, Christine Werft, Litia West

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL

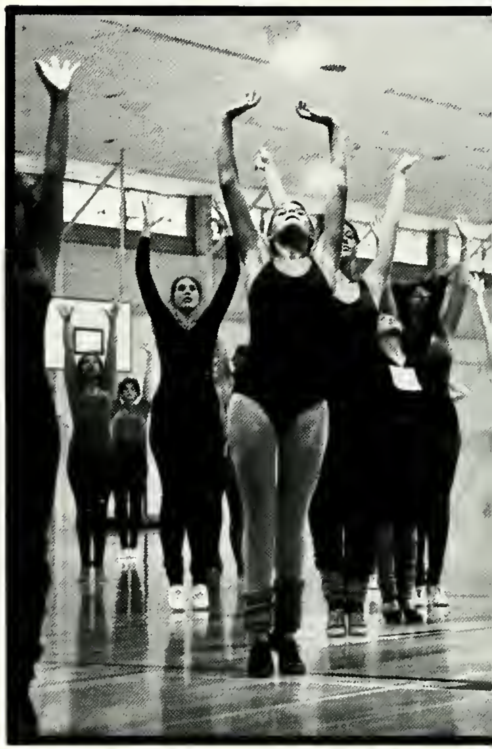
Gonzales

HILLEL

Gonzales

Dance Alive

Nick



Hillel
Back row left to right: Lee Oberman, Mark Furman, Bruce Lieberbaum, Sloane Blaire, Ian Lerner, Jennifer Laszlo, Mark Kasman, Marci Linder, Linda Latter. Middle Row: Sonje Danoff, Jayne Bloomberg, Jack Arbiser, Tom Schulman, Lisa Kiel, Gary Dolgin. Front Row: Debbie Black, Leslie Silverman, Stacey Funt. Missing: R. Rodriguez, M. Wirth.

Graduate Student Council
Heather Hilton — Secretary, Anne B. Hall — President, Carolyn Weber — Treasurer, John Marvin May — Vice president

1982-83 has been a year of exciting changes for the *Graduate Student Council.* Due to our increased responsibility in the disbursement of graduate student activity fees, the Council has been working hard to re-structure and improve the use of these funds. The annual Graduate Spring Symposium and Science Poster Fair have been combined into a truly interdisciplinary Spring Colloquim. The graduate school journal, *Mind and Nature,* has been redesigned to include publications from all graduate disciplines, as well as information concerning campus activities of interest to the graduate community. This year, a new policy was devised for redistribution of a portion of student activity fees to each graduate department on a *per capita* basis. The GSC has also sponsored the purchase of a typewriter available for graduate student use in the Woodruff Library.

The GSC officers wish to thank a particularly dedicated group of representatives for our most productive year to date.

Heather Hilton
Secretary

LAMBDA ALPHA

Lambda Alpha is the Academic Honor Society of the Anthropology Department. Lambda Alpha's membership is limited to majors in the Anthropology Dept., though its scope and purpose is aimed to include the entire Emory community. LA is working to fister a sense of awareness and appreciation for the discipline of anthropology on our campus. To help achieve this goal, the organization sponsored world reknowned physical anthropologist Don Johannson in the Spring of 1983. The society also seeks to encourage and stimulate scholarship and research in anthropology by recognizing and honoring superior achievement in the discipline among students, faculty, and other persons engaged in the study of Anthropology.

President: Gigi Pappas
Vice President: Lynn Dietrich
Secretary: Gregg Cochran

Members:
Allison Alford
Eric Bour
John Cervent
Elizabeth Clarke
Roger Conrad
Joan Creigh
Steve Goldfine
Daniel Michaels
Lloyd Minsky
Advisor: Dr. E.N. Smith

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Gonzales

Gonzales

Le Cercle Francais is Emory's student-run French club. Le Cercle is like a part of France at Emory, trying to increase the level of awareness of the community towards French culture. Le Cercle's main purpose is to give all those students interested in learning or practicing their French a place to get together with other students who have the same interests. Le Cercle sponsors French-dialogue luncheons, French lecturers and French Cuisine Potlucks.

MORTAR BOARD

Gonzales

MOVE

Garter

Mortar Board
Front row: Michele Jaffe (Secretary), Nancy Hodge, Allison Alford, Jeff Galin.
Back row: Bryan Darling (President), Peter Cole, Rob Klinger (Vice president of selections), Shan Young, Jim Marion, Dr. Tom Flynn.
Members not present: Jeff Billings, Jennifer Brown, Jennifer Bush, Becky Farmer, Karen Fowler, Meg Gazzola, Monica Gourovitch, Tom Gray, Sheri Hinson, Ken Johnson, Kevin Johnson, Susan Laney, Amy Logan, Renalda Mack, Edward McEachern, Joanne Pulles, Charlotte Reed, John Robitscher, Tali Segal, Debbie Smith, Robert Threlkeld.

MOVE
Row One: Kathy Minter, Liz Brownin, Mark Rabinowitz.
Row Two: Jill Ross, Catherine Verdery, Nick Sciarrino, Adam Fiskhler, Daniel Michaels, Donna Saliter, Matt Fischer, Debbie Zevine, Sheila Lanport, Srah Elliott, Chris Kempton.
Row Three: Rob Landon, Debbie Kors, The Egg, Carol Clough, Lewis Perry, Ron Ferguson, Stacy Mantzaris, Barb Wilson. Sorry, many members are not shown due to scheduling Inconveniences. Thanks to our past officers: Jennifer Brown, Michael Henneer, Linda Johnson, Steve Johnson.

While leisurely strolling the Emory campus, you may have found yourself face to face with an oval-shaped being wearing dark glasses and tennis shoes. Who is this mysterious creature who adorns T-shirts, cups, and pins?

It is the one and only MOVE egg, mascot of one of Emory's finest (and funniest) campus organizations. MOVE sponsors band parties, guest lecturers, faculty-student wine and cheese parties as well as other social and cultural events throughout the year.

Debbie Levine
Member of MOVE

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Gonzales

PHI BETA KAPPA

SPRING 1982: Juniors — Craig Ivan Balsam, Raymond Neill Brolans, Leon Cohen, Russell Austin Flint, Mark Ira Furman, Ruth Lillia Hughes, Kevin Reed Johnson, Stefan Martin Lampe, Marshall Louis Moss, Barbara Alison Roughton, Marc Scott Schwartzberg, Patricia Anne Sinoway. Seniors — Jack Leonard Arbiser, Becky Ann Bailey, Steven Louis Bello, Jay Alan Bernath, Randi Gale Boyers, David Bruce Brothers, David Hunter Brown, Eric John Bucsela, Gwenyth Margaret Crawford, Peter Robert Ennever, Donna Cyd Fell, Barbara Jane Goldstein, Ira D. Hammerman, Mark Christopher Hanson, Howard Doug Hinson, Daniel Stephen Howe, Lisa Michelle Isaac, Walter Scott Josephson, David Louis Kaplan, Theodore Michael Katz, William Michael Libit, Paula Renee Lyons, Bari Jane Mattes, Rachel Youngjin Moon, Samuel Lorenza Norwood, Robert Alan Nussbaum, Elizabeth Annette Prather, Bruce Howard Sokoloff, Anne Flora Swartz, Laurie Anne Washburn, Randall Francis White, Douglas Davidson Zone. Alumni Member — Dr. Irwin T. Hyatt, Jr. Honorary Member — Dr. Sidney Perkowitz. **FALL 1982:** Juniors — David L. Kirshenbaum, Steven Howard Koval. Seniors — Dale Ralph Belles, Ralph Gregory Cochran, Mark Alan Codner, Peter Scott Cohn, Craig M. Fern, Gary Lewis Glick, Jennifer Kane, George Russell King, Donna Carol Lee, Vivian Beth Levy, Helen Beaudry Matthews, Janice Anne Nathanson, Elaine Nussbaum, David Alan Picon, Laurie Susan Pomerantz, John Eugene Reiner, Benjamin Conrad Smith, Charles Stephen Theofilos, Frederick Paul Walters, Louis Howard Weimer. Graduate Students — Susan VanZanten Gallagher, Penny Benson Zeimer.

Courtesy of MOVE

Anyone who is interested in having memorable good times, meeting new people, and belonging to a great campus group can join MOVE.

So, the next time you run into the lovable MOVE egg, stop and ask to be pointed in the direction of the nearest MOVE function. The egg won't steer you wrong!

Debbie Levine
MOVE Member

Omicron Delta Kappa

Spring 1982: Robert Keith Ahrens, Robert Henry Benfield Jr., Lori Lowe Bishop, Sylvia Lee Cerel, Dean Lelia Crawford, Nesba Alane Crenshaw, Rebecca Nell Farmer, Margo Ruth George, Robert Ernest Going Jr., Nancy Randolph Ingram, Kenneth Lance Johnson, Allan Hal Kaufman, Kathleen Ann Kelly, Susan Elizabeth Laney, Michele K. Oliver, Helen Ruth Pearson, Donna Lynn Springer, Dr. F. Brown Whittington, Johnny Shan Young.

Fall 1982: Marc Anthony Adams, Linda Gay Brindley, Peter Alexander Cole, Lisa Angeline Catherine Cooper, Julie Ilene Fershtman, Thomas Geoghegan, Joy Gonzales, Akiba Donna Sullivan Harper, Michael Edward Hutchins, Amy Therese Logan, Barbara A. B. Patterson, Gregory Allen Paulus, Stephen Michael Pomerantz, Joanne Frances Pulles, Deva J. Scheel. Patricia Sinoway, Mayola Cecilia Walters, Ian Mark Weiner, Susan K. Yowell.

Omicron Delta Kappa
Tricia Sinoway, Peter Cole, Marc Adams, Joanne Pulles, Linda Brindley, Ken Johnson, Bob Hamilton, Dean Moon, Reanlda Mack, Dean Crawford.

PHI SIGMA

PHOENIX

Bland

Gonzales

Michael Bishop

Phoenix (L to R) Kelly Wilkenson, Bill Hawkins, Kari Haisel, Jonathan Reiss, Chip Wilmont, Jim Marion, Joe Sexton, Georgia Dopplewell, Sheila Langenhenning, Robert Rockwell, Jason Schneider, Vicy Arrayo, and Wendy Meyer.

Phi Sigma Honorary Biological Society Front row: Carlyn Rosenberg, Ellen, Martha Jo Feller, Lucy Northrop, Craig Kalter.
Back row: Sheldon Cooper, Diane Bowen, David Ross, Dave Kinne, Katie Dew, Wynne Brinks.

The Phi Sigma Honorary Biological Society is a small tightly knit group of students held together by the common drive to want to learn about the beauty and the mystery of life's design. Undergraduate and graduate members freely exchange ideas with each other and with members of the biology faculty. Perserverance, dedication, and research orientation are characteristics of our cause and members.

This year's activities have been primarily informal gatherings. We showed a movie, "Strange Sleep," for openers, and we were invited to the biology faculty's annual Christmas party at the Houston Mill House at the end of fall semester. We look forward to a camping trip in the N. Georgia or North Carolina mountains, and we anticipate having an "evening in Jamaica" with Mr. Brillhart.

Carlyn Rosenberg

Robert Bloch

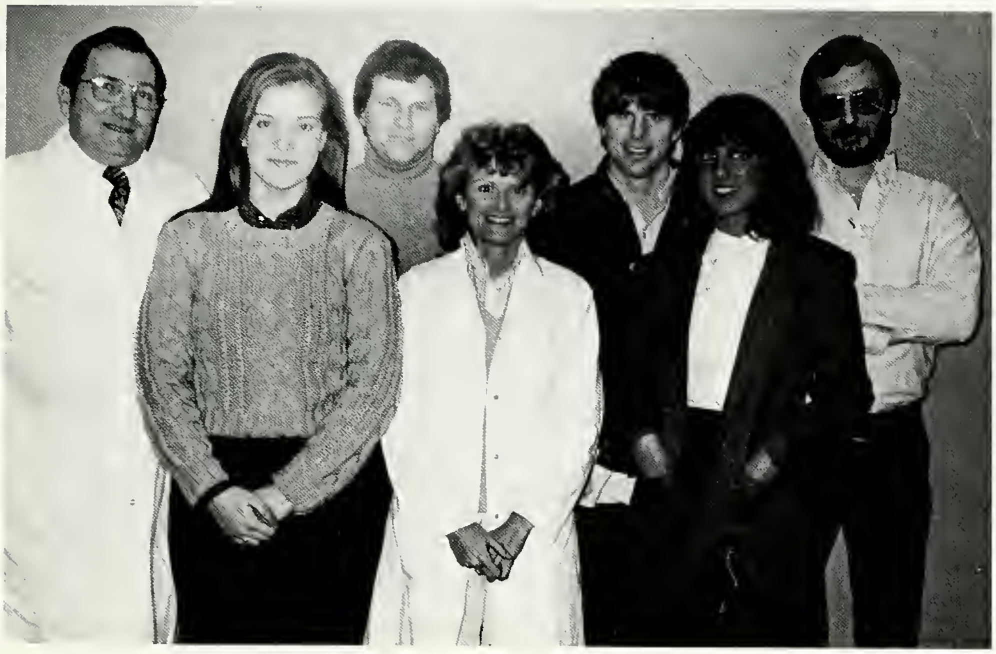
OF-A-KIND
OON ART
TORS' ART EXCLUSIVELY
AMONG THE FILM STUDIOS & ANIMATORS ARE THE FOLLOWING

Barkin

SEGA
THE ARCADE EXPERTS
GALACTIC IMAGES

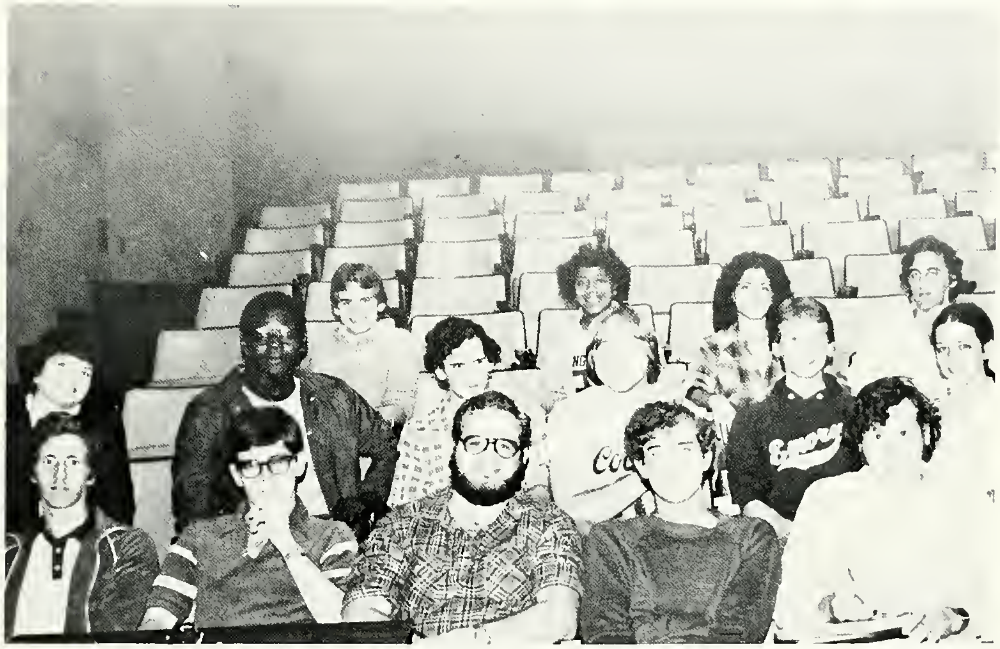
Barkin

PRE-VETERINARY SOCIETY



Gonzales

PSI PHI



Psi Phi, the Emory science fiction and fantasy club, was founded in 1980 by a group of a dozen students who wanted an organization to promote science fiction and fantasy in the Emory community. Psi Phi currently has a membership of 88 uniquely different individuals whose varied interests range from *Star Trek* to H.P. Lovecraft, from comic books to classic films.

Each year, Psi Phi sponsors the Emory Science Fiction and Fantasy Symposium, which brings to campus such noted science fiction and fantasy authors as Robert A. Bloch (of *Psycho),* Jack Williamson, *(The Humanoids),* Frank Kelly Freas (noted sf & f artist), David Gerrold *(Star Trek* writer), Michael Bishop (Nebula award winning writer from Georgia), as well as other talents.

This year's symposium, with Bloch, Gerrold and Bishop, was *the* major event for Emory's sf & f fans. Attendance was estimated at 285, and the UCB helped with the programming. And next year promises to be even better. The symposium this year has shown that Psi Phi has achieved its goals of bringing science fiction and fantasy to the Emory community.

Randall Landers

Pre-Veterinary Society
Front row: Tia Joslin, Dr. M.N. Cole — Advisor, Maureen Abbate — Vice president.
Back row: Dr. M.S. Silberman — Advisor, Bernie Fischer — President, Mike Cotter, Jeff Jackson.
Not pictured: Dana Levy — Secretary-treasurer, Sibel Oyman.

Psi Phi (identified by Randy Landers)
First row: Vice president Kevin Abbott, J. David Fowler, Gary Deariso, Symposium director Thomas A. Gray, Guest speaker Bill Ritch.
Second row: Lenore Parks, Marc Adams, Programming director Alex Rosen, John Frenzel, Eddie Something, A cute alien!
Third row: President Randall Landers, Publicity director Karen Jordan, Two strange pseudo-members.

Rathskellar

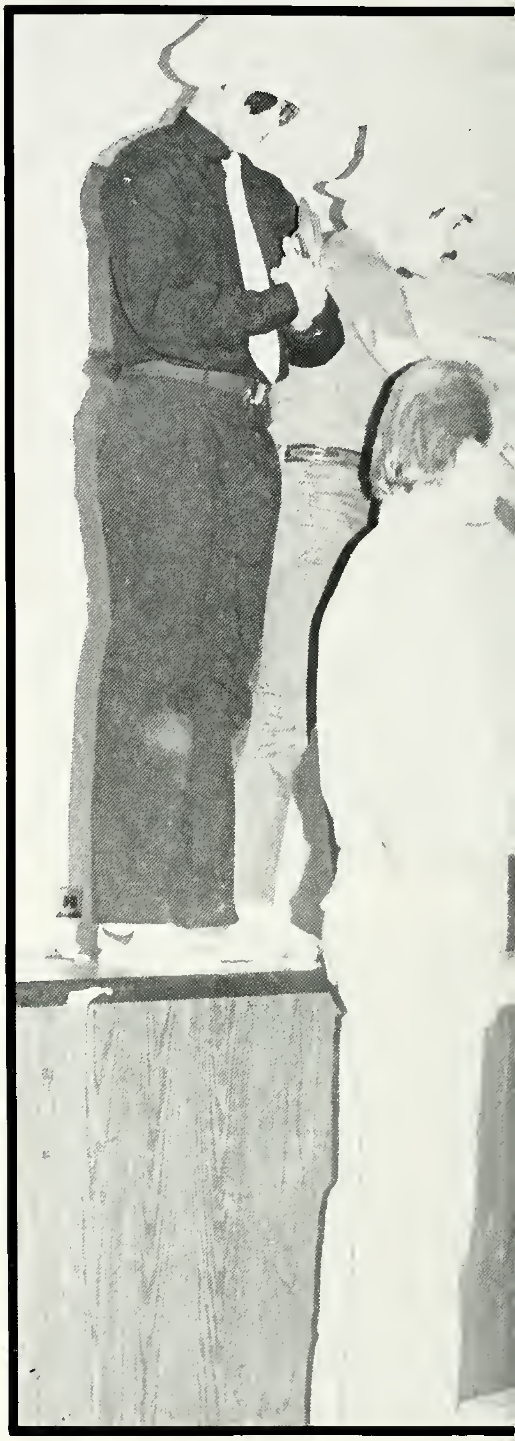
Ane, [illegible]rdover, Allison Ickes, Denise Laffiteau

Vincent

[illegible]ie

Vincent

Vincent



Corey-Jan A[illegible] [illegible]sky and Diane Rosenberg

Vincent

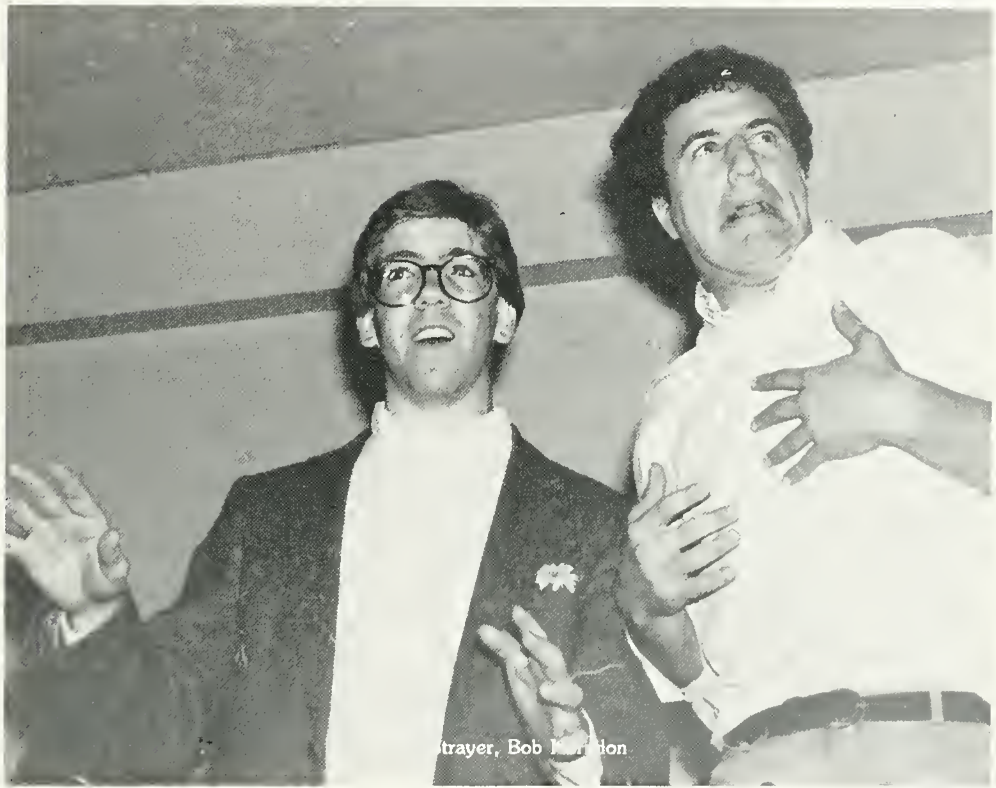
Cor[illegible]Jan [illegible]ert

Vincent

Garter

Mike Diehl — Emporer

Vincent



Strayer, Bob [illegible]don

Vincent

Front row: Bob Herndon, Allison Ickes, Linda Capabianco, Collette Taylor, Mike Diehl, Corey-Jan Albert, Holly Vigodsky, Angela Edmond.
Back row: Cynthia Proust, Ron Mancini, Marc Peters, Andy Ordover, Lloyd Minsky, Tim Strayer, Larry Fish, Aaron Gilbert, Diane Rosenberg, Kristine Norris.

Gonzales

PUBLICATIONS COUNCIL

Feinstein

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Gonzales

Representatives from the student publications interviewed President Jimmy Carter a few hours before his speech opening the Year of Rethinking Human Rights on Sept. 15, 1982. They were Sarah Alexander *(Wheel)*, Joy Gonzales *(Campus)*, Josh Kugler *(Keyhole)*, Edward McEachern *(Campus)*, and Sheila Langenhennig *(Phoenix)*.

We waited for him in his secretary's office. People with "one ear Walkman's" milled around. I talked with Dave Picon, a Carter aide. Finally, it was time to go. We all straightened our clothes and walked out.

We stood for a few minutes in the hallway. There was a petite woman, and we began talking with her. I finally realized she was Rosalynn Carter — friendly, voice soft, smile genuine.

We walked in what used to be the Coke memorabilia room. He shook our hands — one by one as we filed in. He has a firm handshake and put us at ease. This is the president I'm actually going to interview? A man who wears his wedding band, has blue eyes, wrinkles, and graying hair?

Then it started. His introductory statements expressed his hopes for frequent encounters with students, and he welcomes question. "Contact Dean Waits" I scribbled in my notebook as the man to ask. Carter's role is primarily with the students, especially the undergraduates.

Since he was opening the Human Rights Symposium the first question asked was regarding human rights. Carter declared that he has been concerned about human rights and violations and his administrative record will attest to his commitment.

He laughed when he was asked if he considered himself a "neoliberal." He answered not really, perhaps more like a "fiscal conservative" and a liberal in social and environmental issues. The government is like a business, and the incurring of deficits is not good for either.

Publications Council
Seated: Lynne Harwell, Don Rainone, Dale Hughes, Josh Kugler, Wendy Meyer, Beth Bowden
Standing: Amy Silberman, David Altman, Fred Diamond, Joy Gonzales, Jim Marion, Larry Mandala

Sigma Tau Delta
Seated: Mary B. Fort
Standing: Dr. Bugge, Jeff Short, Todd Cecil, Renalda Mack.

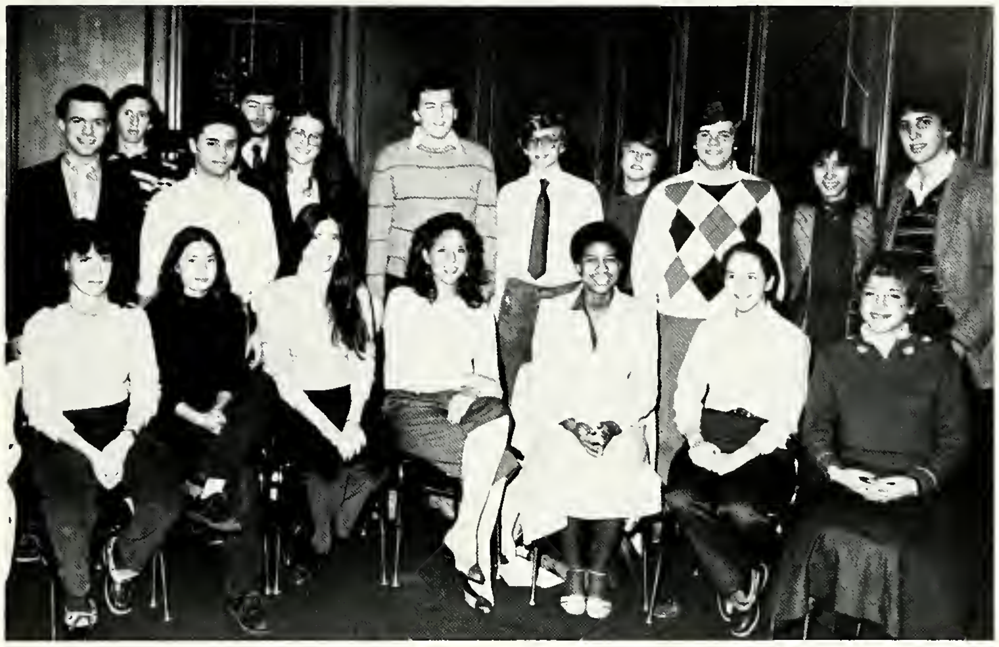
Why Emory? He admitted that he had been invited to other schools, but Emory has "a bright future." There is "a strong academic base" and "broad range of strong departments." It is "adequately endowed" (laughter greeted this understatement, and he seemed amused at our reaction). The "reputation is good." It is not world renowned *yet*" but he is confident (as we are) that we're getting there. He feels what he has to offer correlates well with the university's strengths, especially political science, law, and history. It's "close to home." And he has been "strongly welcomed" by the people who have been accomodating with time and scheduling. Also the association between his policy center and Emory will benefit both.

Though he has no actual teaching experience, his personal experiences balance the schoolbooks. He has learned the undercurrents of political science from his career ranging from local service to state legislature to Congress to governorship and finally to the presidency. Therefore, he can supplement what a professor can offer because he can lecture from a practical I-was-there approach. After all, he went from the peanut field to the presidency. His position as Distinguished Professor is for an indefinite time.

(At the lecture later on, he joked with the audience that being a college professor was the culmination of a lifelong ambition but that it had come four years earlier than he had anticipated. Laughter greeted this admission.

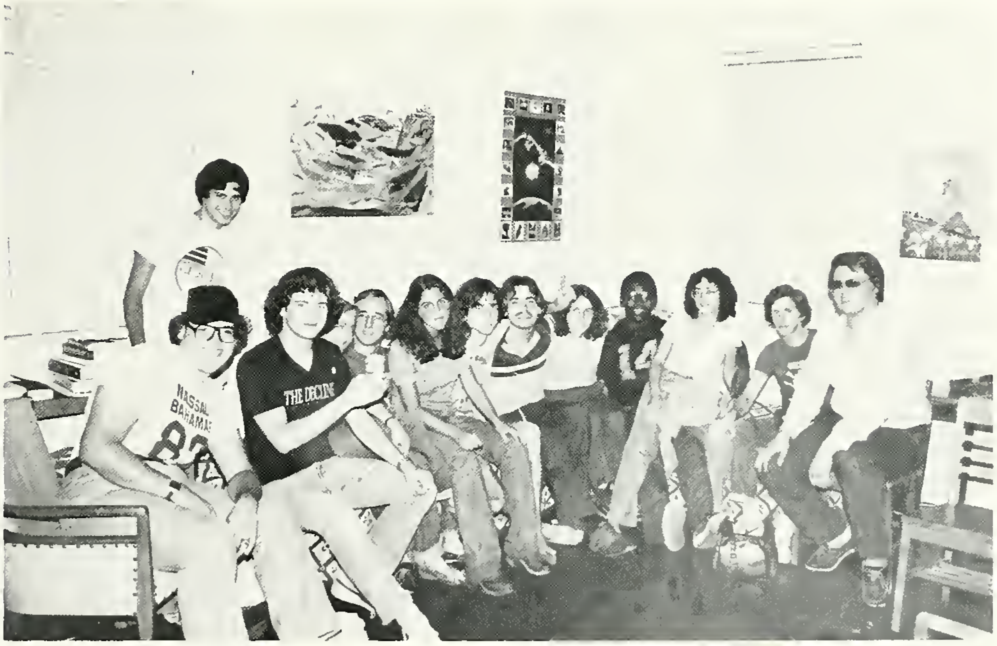
There was a knock, and it was over. He had to prepare for the lecture. Instead of the strictly- timed 30 minute chat we'd expected, it was over 45 minutes. We stood up, and he again shook our hands as we small-talked. Wait-our picture-no one's going to believe us. So we gathered around him and smiled. He walked us to the door. It was over. We waited for the elevator, got in, and started gabbing away at our impressions.

SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS



Blanco

SPOKE



McEachem

McEachern

Society for Collegiate Journalists: Seated — Loris Green, Kathryn Kolb, Laura Gussin, Barb Zamost, Lynne Harwell, Kathleen Compton, Tammy Schuster. Standing — Steve Pomerantz, Kevin Abbott, Peter De Natale, Jim Marion, Wendy Meyer, Tom Stitt, Ron Mancini, Ginger Kaderabek, Craig Kaleer, Joy Gonzales, Josh Kugler.

Spoke (L to R) Production Manager Joe Sexton, Adam Michael Fivish, Mark Robinowitz, Kathy Minter, Rabbi Don Hantula, Debbie Kois, Pope Charles Wesowlowski, Lord God King Emperor Tsar Marshall Newman, Graphics Editor Julie Fershtman, Executive Editor Mark Adams, Julie Shapiro, Associate Editor Kevin Abbott, Craig Blafer. Not Pictured: Managing Editor Wendy Mayer, Deadline Editor Kathy Taylor, Executive Editor Larry Mandala, Associate Editor Amy Rothstein, Craig Green, John Dunphy, Kara Bryant, Scott Alter, Carolyn Davies, Virginia Cope, Ellen Pasterino, and Kate Hoernle.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Feinstein

The Student Activities Fee of $35 per semester went into effect the fall of 1982 after a long hiatus. The distribution of the money was overseen by the

UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD

DYN O MITE
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Vincent

DYN O MITE
UCB
Vincent

UCB
(L to R) Mike Brown, Elton Bowen, Peter Delmon, Eric Friedberg, John Mitnick, Nancy Zefft, Jim Wasserman, Errington Thompson, Janette Mikity, Mary Abbot, Russ Bailey, Mike Israel

SGA
Seated: Gigi Pappas, Vice President; Shan Young, President; Destiny Mansour, Secretary
Standing: Lonnie Brown, Wilson, Cook, Trisha Brennan, Debbie Dunbar, Melissa Papontones, Steve Rogosin, Allison Campbell, Brian Goldstein, Todd Cecchini, Sylvia Chang, Gregg Russell, Robert Brown, Jay Kelley, David Schwab, Bill Lieberbaum, Darryl Tookes, Bill Greenwood
Not Pictured: Greg Paulus, (Treasurer), Jeff Cooper, Kathy Gaunt, Evelyn Warshaw, Alan Forman, Carol Phillips, Carolyn Fort, Mark Held, Lewis Strickler, Tim Bellamy, Bill Brosius, Sara Fideli, Jay Lazega, Maria LaTour, Lisa Pulliam, Tom Anderson, Roger Hess, Steve Bateh, Mike Hutchins, Michelle Cox, Russ Schmidt, B.B. Gregory

Garter

SGA treasurer and the Budget Committee. In the spring of '82, several organizations appealed their distribution of the funds; their budgets were relined.

VOLUNTEER EMORY

WAGING PEACE

Morris

Gonzales

Volunteer Emory
Standing (L to R): Laura Hoagland, Gillian Goddard, Peter Cole, Joanne Pulles, Bam Taylor, Susan Laney, Kurt Lange, Linda Brindley, Terry Gallagher, Peter Strott
Sitting: Barbara Rothberg, Andrea Sabatini, Nancy Hodge, Roni Tomback, Kathy Benson

Waging Peace
Carol Stevens, Amy Logan, Elizabeth Rose, Patti Mc Gee, Dina Franch, Alison Karas, Florence Lusk, Kim McFann, Mary B. Fort, Bobbi Patterson.

WHO'S WHO

Undergraduates: Jack Leonard Arbiser, Patricia Ann Brennan, Edmond Weyman Camp IV, Allison Kone Campbell, Peter Alexander Cole, Lucinda Fay Dallas, Bryan Keith Darling, Jamil Khalid Elayan, Rebecca Nell Farmer, Mary Elizabeth Gazzola, Joy Gonzales, Ronnie Dale Hughes, Kenneth Lance Johnson, Steven Howard Koval, Susan Elizabeth Laney, Renalda Eugenia Mack, James Leon Marion, John Edward McEachern, Joan Georgette Pappas, Joanne Frances Pulles, John Webster Robitcher, Tali Joan Segal, Patricia Anne Sinoway, Deborah Anne Smith, Errington Casdale Thompson, Ian Mark Weiner, Johnny Shan Young

Graduate School of Arts and Sciences: M. Eloise Brown Carter, Heather Elizabeth Hilton, Andrew Robert Schiff

Graduate School of Business Administration: George Edward Barlow, Bruce Elliot Lamb

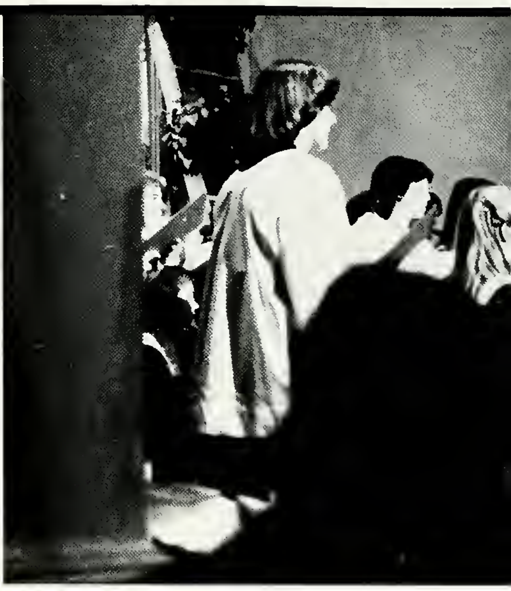
Graduate School of Nursing: Linda Lee Homes, Connie Michelle Renee Cox

School of Dentristry: Thomas Neil Anderson, Gloriana Maria Lopez, Myra Lynn Miller

School of Law: Sidney R. Barret, Jr., Dennis Robert Dunn, Thomas Dale Hall, Meghan Anne Howett, Gary Paul Kohn

School of Medicine — Physicians Associate Program: Thomas Goree Little Jr.

School of Theology: Lori Lowe Bishop, Rebecca M. Radillo, William A. Thurston



THE GOSPEL CHOIR

"May we release our joy and share our faith unto the Lord through the Emory Gospel Choir."

In realizing the need to release our joy and share our faith, the idea of the gospel choir began to take form in 1979 under the direction of Mr. Alvin Moore. During a course of two years, performances were given quarterly. This did not seem to fulfill the spiritual needs of the black students on campus. In the fall of 1981 Dr. Don Shockley, impressed with the talent of the choir, decided to form the Emory University Gospel Choir to provide an opportunity for total student participation. From its beginnings under Dr. Shockley, the choir continued with a full blast under the direction of Rev. Steven Daniels, Ms. Linda Jordan and Mr. Alvin Moore. Because of the high spirit provided by these three people, the Gospel Choir was destined to move in an upward motion. They achieved ever-increasing recognition throughout the campus and the Atlanta area. Presently, under the leadership of Steven Daniels and Linda Jordan, the choir's expectations of itself have increased tremendously, leading them to a more successful year in 1983.

Charlene Scott

Vincent

Vincent

Christmas Festival

Vincent

Vincent

Vincent

Circle K

As part of the largest collegiate service organization in North America, the Emory chapter of Circle K International strives to combine social activities with service activities while helping the school and community and building its members leadership potential.

This past year, the Emory chapter has successfully completed many projects which have not only served others, but have given our members a chance to reach out and help others.

One such project was our Share the Treats Project. Circle K members contacted several local elementary schools and asked their students to donate part of their Halloween candy so that Circle K could give some to those children who did not get a chance to go trick-or-treating. Due to the children's generosity, we were able to have a late Halloween party for the children at Carey-Steele Pitts Home for Children. Everyone had a blast!

Not all of our projects are one-time affairs. In fact, most are long-term projects which are traditional to the Emory chapter. Two projects which have long-term goals are the Wesley Woods Project and the Tutoring Program at Morningside Elementary School. At Wesley Woods, Circle K members provide small parties for the residents. At these parties, our members not only provide the refreshments and entertainment, but also friendship and companionship. The goal of out tutoring program is to help fourth, fifth, and sixth graders who need help in reading comprehension and word recognition. Several members of the Emory chapter travel to Morningside Elementary School each week to meet with their pupils and spend at least an hour with him/her and provide support and encouragement as the child learns.

These are only a small fraction of the many projects we accomplish each semester. There is also another side — socials! In order to create an atmosphere of togetherness, our chapter has socials which all members attend to relax and enjoy each other's company.

What Circle K really means is: service, friendship and leadership.

Richard Parker
Secretary

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MARCH OF DIMES
EMORY UNIVERSITY

SAA Preview Day

Have you ever seen a group of wide-eyed high school seniors traverse the quad led by an equally wide-eyed and enthusiastic Emoroid? Have you ever been called and asked to house a visiting senior . . . tonight? If so then you are already acquainted with one of Emory's largest and most vital organizations — the Student Admissions Association.

With well over one hundred members, SAA coordinates many activities throughout the year with the primary purpose of making that all-important selection of colleges easier for seniors.

On a regular basis, SAA members conduct campus tours every day. These tours provide seniors an opportunity to see our campus and also to talk with a 'Roid for forty minutes or so and get the *Real* story about Emory. SAA also coordinates a host program whereby visiting seniors can spend the night in a dorm and get a real view of campus life.

SAA also coordinates two large-scale events each year — the Emory Previews and Senior Weekend. The Emory Previews, held in November and January, provide seniors from the southeastern states with an opportunity to spend one day (9:00 am to 4:00 pm) on campus (parents are invited too) and get an intense view of good 'ole E.U. . . . Programs include campus tours, an academic fair where students can speak to professors from the various academic departments, and panel discussions on extra curricular activities open to students.

This year, approximately one thousand people attended the previews, and they seemed to genuinely help the students who attended. Said Noah Breakstone, a senior from Miami, "You really get to see all of what Emory is about — not just isolated aspects."

SAA's biggest event of the year is of course, Senior Weekend. This year, due to scheduling problems incurred by the semester system, only one senior weekend was held. However, the students who attended had a great time, as did all the SAA members who helped in pulling off this grand event.

Next time you think about what made you decide on Emory, remember — SAA probably influenced you in some way.

Mike Feinstein

POLITICAL SCIENCE
PSYCHOLOGY
Faulbee

Sarah Reese, Rose Elland, Claude Hemphill

Pictures By Feinstein

Greeks

Vincer

A NEW BEGINNING
AND LOVE
TOGETHER IN PERFECT HARMONY
IS WINNING!!!
THE ROBIN CONNECTION

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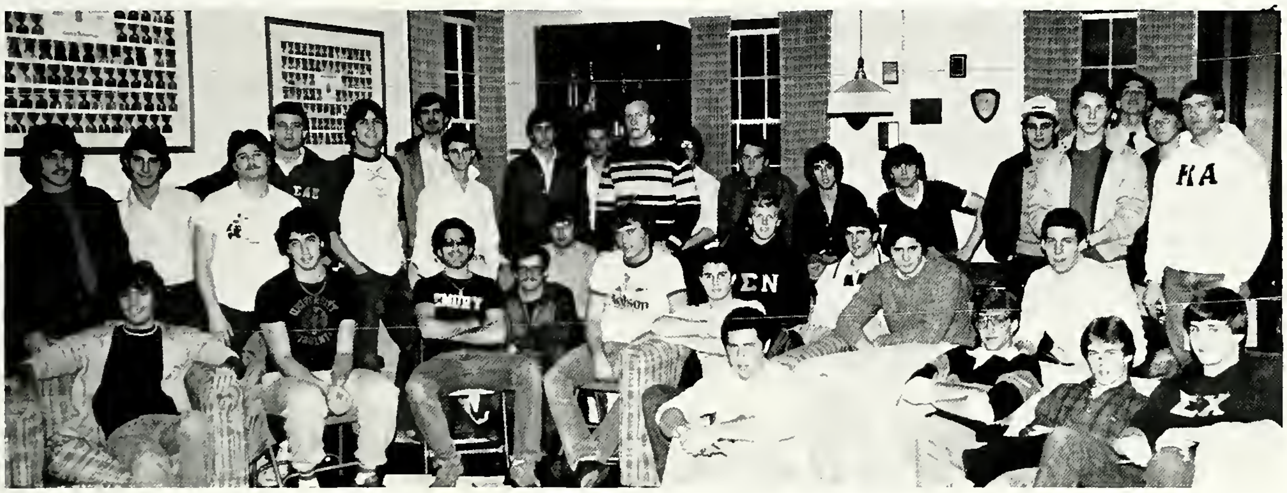
Nickey

GO GREEK!

The Interfraternity Council and the *Panhellenic Council* are the governing bodies of Emory's 14 fraternities and sororities. In addition to sponsoring and supervising Fall Rush, these groups foster friendship and interaction between sororities, fraternities, and the campus as a whole. The IFC and Panhel coordinate Greek Week, participate actively in Dooley's Week, and plan social and athletic functions for Emory's Greeks. Other activities include service projects for the Atlanta community as well as for the campus.



Garter

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Nickey

Panhellenic Council left to right. Front Row: Susan Casey, Becky Farmer, Holly Vigodsky, Susan Gouinlock, Anne DeFranks, Erica Stumvoll. Second Row: Connie Fry, Lisa Odierna, Alyson Levy, Holly Hamilton, Cathy Cornett, Laura Lover. Third Row: Joy Benjamin, Lynn Dietrich, Dianne Elsom, Marcia Matalon, Judi Renbaum, Patricia Galarza, Stephanie Sanders.

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Vincent

Alpha Epsilon Pi left to right. Front Row: Mike Cohen, Al Kurland, Jonny Lewis, Craig Lustig, Sheldon Black, Slinky Siegil, Andy Friedlander, Crash Kaplan, J.T. Teplitsky, Billy Yerman, Steve Weill, Stu Schiff, Scott Debop, Mark Goodman, Neil Burwick, Howard Doppelt, Fred Diamond, Stephen Block, Phil D'Adesky. Second Row: Jay Silver, Steve Bernstein, Sammy Samuels, Jeff Weinstein, Chuchi Siefil, Jeff Brodie, Jon Mazursky, Albert Saltz, Dave Kusiel, Don Greenwald, Bubbles Greene, Mike Wolf, Lane Frostbaum, Dan Lux, Dave Gottfried. Third Row: Mike Honor, Jay D. Kilty, Tom Zeiler, Pete Cohn, Billy Barn, Dave Socolow, Dave Tupler, Mark Levitt, Glen Handler, Lewis Feinstein, Steve Horwitz, Spike Luz, Glen Rubin, Ozzie Ostrow, Paul Hirshfeld, Josh Kunter, Lupie Dern, Dave Fallick, Lou Nelson. Back Rows: Randy Schwartz, Rick Blumm, Paul Schlessinger, Dave Savage, Gary Glasser, Steve Wallach, Jay Gottesman, Doug Sandoff, Joe Boston, Paul Peck, Rich Berman, Chuck Dieserhouse, Marc Byron, Brad Howell, Lary Fish, Mike Mann, Dave Needle, Wex, Mike Jaffe, Rob Ehudin, Mark Ripps, Mike Bronstein, Jay Rap, Howard Sklar, Jay Haslpern, Harold Grodberg, Jordy Plasker.

Alpha Tau Omega left to right. Front Row: Rick Kosow, Fred Glassman, David Cohen, Evan Myrianthopoulos, David Keirholtz, Felicia Serpico. Second Row: James Alpert, Kathy Cavitch, Neil Smith, Chris Cronin, James McMahon, Tom Korchak, Abe Arrillaga, Mitch Davis, Betty Prior, Ron Ferguson. Third Row: Kevin Scollard, Russ Broda, Frank Shaffer, Clark Smith, Joanne Rigney, Joe Miller, Karen Gleicher, Seth Weissman, Robert Morley, John Allison, Andy Lee. Fourth Row: Willard Brann, Jennifer Brown, Chris Eames, Chase Donaldson, Doug Winokur, Chris Bach. Fifth Row: Bill McAlvany, Scott Shepard, Andy Cole, Eric Waldorff, Howard Green, Quinn, Jonathan Paul, Paul Marquardt, Mark Light. Sixth Row: James Fox, John Springer, Ed Crawford, Chad Ciotti, Gorm Ferger, George Dell, John Day, Jerry Beauchamp, Gordon Barclay, Dave Mycek. Seventh Row: Tom Henry, Eric Olson, Adam Waltzer, Matt Fisher, Ken Blue.

Oliver

Alpha Phi Alpha left to right. Front Row: Ted Gullatt, Eric Morrow, D'Angello K. Collier, Eddie Murphy, Daryl Haynes.

Nickey

Beta Theta Pi left to right. Front Row: Joe Valette, David Keiser, Melody George, Melissa Mogelnicki, Susan Harrington, Richard Takamoto, Andy Mahtani. Back Row: John Probst, Ken Gilbert, Bret Crumpton, Wesley Wilkins, David Oakes, Lenny Marks. Not Pictured: Philip Quinn, Marc Engel, Harry Green.

Vincent

Delta Tau Delta left to right. Front Row: E.T. McClymonds, Mary Hart Humble, Ricky Solomon. Second Row: Mario Bass, David Wipple, Jr., Count Drachman, Howard Chetkoff, Rico Roaman, Alan Birdman. Third Row: Doug Barnett, Geoff Gordon, Boris Alpern, Izzy Olson, Phil Diamond, Sig Freund, Bob Eno, Seth Warech, Dave Whiffs. Back Row: Jeff Fwall, Ken Moskohips, John Bass, Jed Metzger, Mike Buschman, Jimi Vasiloff.

Nickey

Kappa Alpha left to right. Front Row: Jerry Jackson, John Irvin, Phil McCurdy, Anthony Everett, Tony Consalo, David Walker, John Clagett, Randy Towers, Bill Dallas, Paul Spitznagel, Tom Esposito, Mike Hehman. Second Row; Tom C. Johnson, Greg Bauer, Evan Jones, Dan Mannix, Alan Boling, Bob Blancard, Ty Tison, Tom Curtis. Third Row: Lee Fontain, Danny Rabb, Randy Johnson, John Noesen, Steve Winch, John Paul, Powell Jones, Jeff Short, Clark Armitage, Doug Griffith, Alan Butts, Mickey Waters, Bryan Woods, Bucky Byrwa, Denver Clark, Ellen Jones, David Moseman, Mac Beckham, Bob VanOrden, John Muntean, Brett Baines, Scot Callahan, Ritchie Williams, Paul Scott, Jeff Wingate, Sean McReynolds, Jay Kelley, Greg Paulus, Gary Leonard.

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I LOVE THE
MENTHOL
MEN!

Pi Kappa Alpha left to right. Front Row: Kim Dunham, Joanne Oakes, Ramie Little, Laurie Irvine, Kim Broadbooks, Leslie Albin, Michelle Stark, Eleni Martine, Kathy Schwartz, Judy Pecarsky. Second Row: Rick Mars, David Green, Larry Stoumen, Jeff Meltzer, Bruce Wobeck, Phil Arlen, Scott Porten, Rich Steinberg, Tony Berkman, Ray Benson, Larry Goodman. Third Row: Jon Ambos, Joe Balmer, Herb Subin, Roland Kratzer, Lee Bagel, Steve Morganstein, Ted Millison, Fourth Row: David Kossoff, Lester Leung, Breay Paty, Shaun Houston, Lloyd Gritz, Stu Statland, Steve Winter, Joel Perchik, Jeff Bloom, Ben Smith, John Reisman. Fifth Row: Tom Root, Rob Krug, Terry Fowble, Ted Carter, Tom Epperson, Jeff McCartney, Russ Alper, Aaron Gilbert, Phil Malakoff, Julio Hernandez, Rob Pearlstein, Ken Schoen, Jeff Goss, Scott Kilpatrick, Mitch Bernstein, Andy Bauman, Mike Levy, Mitch Katz, Ken Levy, Lee Rothman, Kyle Katz, Mitch Auerbach, Dennis de Gracia, Randy Vickery, Anthony Ferrara, Scott Gurwin, Dave Rodriquez, Andy Iserson, Scott Nadler, Danny Minkin, Herb Beron, Mike Hellstrom, Eric Hovdesven.

Sigma Nu left to right. Front Row: Kevah Kajheni, John Kahn, Louis Gvay, Scott Rome, Peter Maxman, Vincent Boyle. Second Row: Jamie Steinman, Liz Wickstrom, David Chener, Julie Kurzman, Philip Kaplan, Paul Lalli, Andy Schwartz, Manan Powers. Third Row: Mark Weinberger, Rich Cohn, Roger Desenberg, David Bennfield, Armando Gonzalez, Sherri Williams, Mitchell Marcus, Stevie Jurnavey, Jeff Lackner, David Postem, Berg, Dave Lawson. Fourth Row: Andy Chonoles, Tom Murtaugh, Mark Kolligan, Craig Dershowitz, Andres Dela-Cruz, Steve Borowka, Mahlie Lindquist, Theresa Gallagher, Marc Goldstein, Robert Appleton, Neal E. Schulwolf. Fifth Row: Sal Buffa, Tom Speir, Jim McGean, Steven Cazarou, Jim Grillich, Howard Klar, Peter Soloff, Bruce Flegelson, Bobby Simons, Barry Pfeifer, Jon Levenstein. Sixth Row: Jeff Block, Brian Wood, Ralph Ierardi, Kenny Lebersfeld, Rick Vaughn, Tom Powell, Brent Norris, Rich Redvanley, Sam Katzman, Bill Sevalas, Scott Kleiman.

Bland

The Brothers of Sigma Chi

KΔ

NICKEY

Tau Epsilon Phi left to right. Front Row: Opie Adler, Barney Garner, Adam Semla, Ira Grossed, David Fuchter, Harry Carrier, Larry Leager. Second Row: Bob Dix, Paul Schrigi, Andy Silfin, Lance Silfin, Steve Tilcman, Deryk Jones, Ricky Blade. Third Row: Barry Parness, Amy Hubby, Mike Bumbler, Chuckles Berk, Ira Splatt, Evan Rosenstein, Craig Virginia, Cory Less, Richard Plow, Adam Ridell, Joe Gilliam. Fourth Row: Rick Rimler, Rich Liebowitz, Dave Irwin, Johny Walin, Phil Poodolsky, Dave Garden, Coach Phillips, Dave Weiser. Fifth Row: Bernard Berger, Sam Gevisenheit, Neil Cohen, Dave Hershey, Dave Storkenstein, Bob P. Young. Not Pictured: Fallan Rothschild, Rob Freigot, Mark Klinea, Cliff Lieb, Brian Karefield, Glenn La Shchleen, Todd Froget, Marc Senet, Mike A. Kidorf, Rich Bender, Brad Fishsense, Brad Burnstein, Marc Forrister, Jr.

NICKEY

Phi Delta Theta left to right. Front Row: Randy Wilson, Shawn Coady, Todd Mack, Mark Garrison. Second Row: Rob Kodsi, Dave Levy, Reid Glaws, Steve Gura, Jon Gurland, Frank Puhalovich, Roger Orlando, Craig Eichler, Doug Arney, Susan Goar, Jay Rotholz, Tom Copulos, John Johnson, Rick Roth, Tim Strayer, Ken Murphy, Ron Pauldine, Vince Spoto. Back Row: Jeff Booth, Chip Wilmot, Cordell Ratno, Dave Ross, Dave Ruth, Alan Klasfeld, Leo Eickhoff, Barbara Pruitt, Andy Ordover.

Phi Gamma Delta left to right. Front Row: Larry Carahalios, Jay Wolitz, Mitch Clair, Jeff Robbing, Howard Silverman, Craig Kalter, Rocky. Second Row: Steve Rudd, Ben Bobon, Steve Klein, Randy Altmann. Third Row: Fred Leahy, Jerry Moreno, Don Williams Fourth Row: Craig Goldenberg, Scott Freeman, Scott Galin, Marty Steine, Gerald Lowrey, Steve Kloosterboer, Ken Harsen.Not Pictured: Bernie Fischer, John Millner, Brad Glick, Jeff Unger, Mike Devoney, Larry Wiseman, Mark Euster, Lance Schreier, Louis Weimer, Dave Suddeth, Scott Niditch, Mike Frank, Phil Solomon, Tracey Roth, Andy Wedeen, Gary Schrieber, Dave Shevrin, Andy Kronitz, Barry Greenberg, Jeremy Kraff, Gary Morton, Mike Rubenstein, Russ Marwin, Dave Fisher, Bill Brosius, Ted Schiff, San Hasabris, Marc Schwartz, Gabe Spector, Brian Wallach, Rober Berger, Dave Klein, Mike Sard, John Riemenschneider, Stuart Soberman, Ken Udell, Brett Roth.

Greek Week

Greek Week is one filled with activities designed not only to unify the members of the fraternities and sororities here on campus but also to increase awareness of the goals and ideals of the Greek system throughout the entire Emory community. This year's Greek Week, co-sponsored by the Panhellenic and Intra-Fraternity Councils, was definitely the best in recent years. Coordinators Becky Farmer, Susan Gouinlock, Ian Weiner, and Brent Norris worked together on lining up a variety of events that included everyone on campus: faculty, administration, and students — Greeks and non-Greeks. It spanned the week of October 24-31.

The week was blessed with beautiful weather and welcomed enthusiastically. Kicking it off was an open 2.1 mile "Fun Run" held on a brisk sunny day in Lullwater Park. Co-sponsored by the Easy Striders, the run was both well organized and well received.

A definite highlight was the UCB co-sponsored concert performance by "Bush Doctor" *Peter Tosh.* Students packed the Agora and danced to pulsing reggae rhythms while quaffing quarter brews in souvenir cups. A Faculty Wine and Cheese Happy Hour and two showings of "Caddyshack" (very well attended) rounded out events open to the campus.

Several activities were held that were exclusively for Greeks. An all Greek chapter featured an alcohol awareness program by *Craig Jones* of BACCHUS and a hilarious performance by *Tom Parks,* a Punchline comedian who has appeared on the Johnny Carson show. Later in the week field events dominated one afternoon with contests as beer-chugging, sack-races, and "grudge match" tug-of-wars in sloppy mud.

Undeniably, the highlight of the 1982 Greek Week was Dooley's Halloween Costume Ball at the Omni. A UCB co-sponsored event, it was open to the entire Emory community and was a tremendous success, a fact verified by the attendance. The recording group *Franke and the Knockouts* performed for a costumed crowd which included, of course, the guest of honor, James T. Dooley. This night accomplished the almost impossible feat of unifying the entire Emory community in a feeling of school spirit and pride. This, ultimately, is what the cherished tradition of Greek Week is about.

Maureen F. Abbate

Nickey

Gonzales

Alpha Delta Pi left to right. Front Row: Dorle Kind, Cindy Grieves, Elizabeth Holcomb, Michele McKuen, Mary K. Dyer, Leigh Topping, Tandy Stiller, Celia Stewart, Andrea Allen, Susan Hickerson, Becky Lanford, Kate McCrary, Valerie Bialko. Second Row: Fran Morris, Carol Dalton, Jayne Cassidy, Gail Goldsmith, Lynne Garrison, Meredith Bishop, Carolyn Anderson, Marian Mercado, Susan Armor. Third Row: Simone Dumermuth, Mary Rosser, Cherie Wilson, Janet Hallazgo, Judith Prough. Fourth Row: Sahdna Vijay, Tona Munday, Missy Wrenn, Sarah Cone, Jennifer Pirkle, Nancy Norris, Lisa Deangelis, Anne Schwartzmann, Holly Hamilton, Courtney Franz, Jan Ellington, Carol Anne Duffel, Lisa Lankau, Susan Sorenson, Debbie Mancoll, Barbara Hoffman, Emilie Morris, Margaret Bradford, Desiree Demarest, Katie Hurley, Heather Heintz, Sherrie Williams, Mandy Rubin, Helen Schulman, Laura Goldrich, Ellen Davis, Natalie Alderson, Mary Noll, Kathy McMillon, Kim Haiback, Sue Bennett. Fifth Row: Mary House, Gay Turner, Larissa Kopps, Alexandra Sack, Kristen Huebner, Susan Landsdell, Julie Hall.

Alpha Epsilon Phi left to right. Front Row: Judy Bachrach, Marlene Ginzburg, Geri Leff, Jodi Kudler, Janet Savelle, Heidi Torosick, Dana Semet, Cory Kopitsky, Debbie Herbert, Allison Klein, Sherri Arbiser, Randi Sausner, Ellen Sabin, Sue Gellen, Vida Buchalter, Amy Solomon, Lori Berman, Diane Kohn, Eileen Ruston, Ray Dickman, Jackie Jove, Melissa Mesulam, Wendy Feldman, Sue Feinberg, Marla Klarman, Beth Karpel, Lisa Snyder, Gail Small, Linda Zuckerman, Sue Ellner, Lori Fallis, Roni Rothenberg, Lori Klinghoffer. Standing: Jeanne Liebman, Jane Miller, Nancy Schiffman, Marnie Lustig, Sherri Kronthal, Jodi Bergman, Debbie Binder, Kim Natovitz, Debbie Loeb, Donna Olszowka, Penny Masur, Donna Palley, Wendy Kestin, Debbie Fine, Cheryl Cohen, Stephanie Gross, Debbie Richman, Bonnie Cammeyer, Erica Wald, Leslie Deming, Andrea Paul, Karen Kabram, Nancy Pittman, Robin Federman, Jan Schwob, Elaine Kaufman, Judi Renbaum, Terry Levy Phylanne Oken, Kelly Kosser, Jill Mackler, Pam Weiss, Debbie Neuberger, Pam Fried, Stacey Kaplan, Holly Vigodsky, Bonnie Rubenstern, Heidi Silverberg, Michelle Bernstein, Karen Rock, Laura Klein, Lisa Rosenblatt, Gay Nortman, Tammy Schuster, Denise Gotsdiner, Miriam Ginzburg, Hope Chafiian, Caryn Feinberg, Valerie Engel.

Nickey

Alpha Kappa Alpha seated Wanda Owens, Sharon Glover, Gladys Jones, Lisa Cooper Standing Charlette Reed, Kimberly Oliver, Angie Hankinson, Vashti Ray, Valerie Rudolph, not pictured Shelley Robertson.

Greek Week

Nickey

Nickey

Nickey

Nickey

Nickey

Alpha Chi Omega left to right. Front Row: Cindy Krus, Amy Ginsberg, Rindi Kixson, Noelle Scaldara, Paige Ammon, Debbie Spenger, Ann Parsons, Melissa Lehrman, Melanie Chastain, Beverly Liggett, Kathy Krog, Kathryne Howell, Paula Mueller. Second Row: Amy Jacobsen, Amy Palder, Leah Berkowitz, Daphne Pierce, Sarajane Conklin, B.G. Brooks, Margaret Walker, Susan Baer. Third Row: Jennifer Waddell, Joanie Creigh, Linda Eades, Kathy Dixon, Sharon Terr, Mindy Agin, Marycarol Joyce, Jennifer Brown, Winnie White, Lauren Dodek. Fourth Row: Carrie Gilbreth, Melissa Williams, Andrea Weinberg, Janie Plessett, Lillian Riesel, Laura Fandrich, Susan Donohue, Connie Fry, Monique Huiet, Barbara Pruett. Fifth Row: Karen Weaver, Karen Emery, Carla Pope, Amy Logan, Beverly Campbell, Shelly Cannon, Cheryl Fischer, Patricia Armstrong, Leanne Mason, Dania Long, Sue Fishbein, Becky Livingston, Beth Bullock, Danna Fugate, Ju-Hsin Wer, Donna Fong-Yee, Lauri Bower, Lisa Odierna, Eleanor Jones.

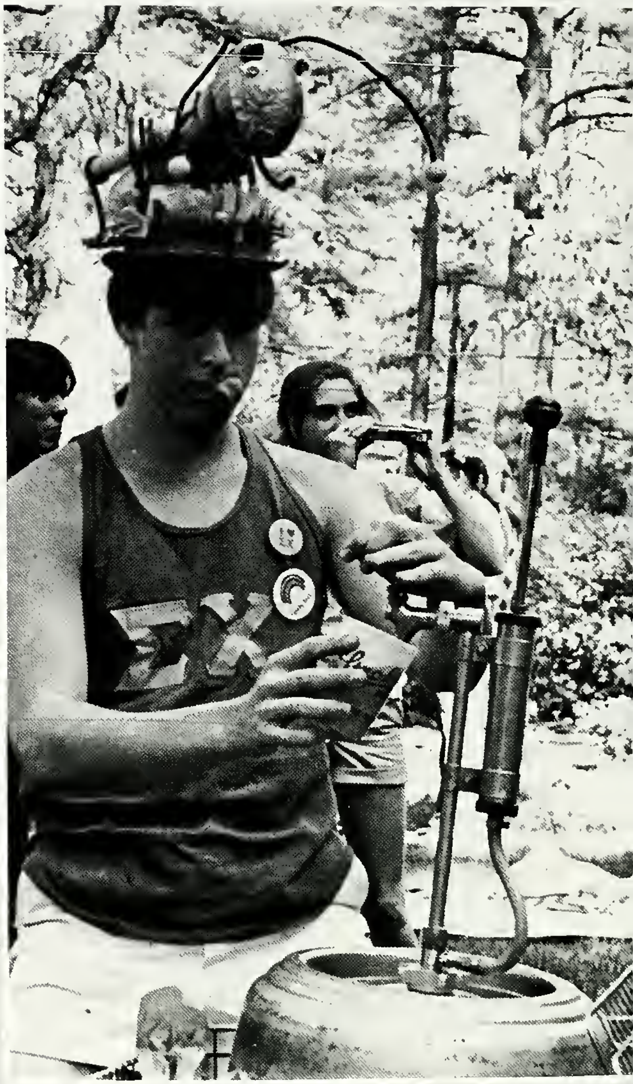
Delta Delta Delta left to right. Front Row: Delynn Devidson, Sara Wells, Debbie Leeds, Teresa Penly, Jeanne Maguire, Angie Perella, Kristin Norris, Kelly Ray, Carole Whaley, Sue Peace, Susan Ferrara, Brooke Eaton, Aynne Granet, Pam Johananoff, Tricia Smith, Erin Hurley. Second Row: Shari Cavanaugh, Rande Dworkin, Pam Daiker, Sheryl Spinelli, Leah Rhomberg, Helen Tarver, Ann Harris, Michelle Stark, Laura Dew, Jordana Eisner, Elizabeth Nickey, Karrie Walters, Maria LaTour, Janet Kohn, Jennifer Bush, Maggie Acres. Third Row: Kiki Larkin, Jeanne Keller, Jeanne Wilson, Nancy Vasquez, Ingrid Voljavec, Laurie Irvine, Julie Culp, Leanne Wilson, Jane Cooney, Mary Doerhoefer, Erika Noonberg, Connie Hammonds, Lisa Royal, Kathleen Osvath, Randi Fireman. Fourth Row: Suzanne Szabo, Grace Flynn, Nan Rigby, Judy Arthur, Kelly Thoburn, Susan Clay, Angie Drado, Sandy Gardner, Coleen Tomasik, Grace Clegg, Marci Elliott, Karen Henry, Robin Levine, Coleen Hartsok, Sarah McKinnon, Jane Davis, Lauren Genck, Debbie Aiken, Dianne Elsom.

Delta Sigma Theta

Nickey

Delta Sigma Theta left to right. Seated: Linda Jordan, Sherri Arnold, Lalla Walker. Back Row: Michelle Rogers, Casandra Gordon, Sherlee Parkinson.

Morris



Morris

ΑΧΩ
-ing points for Egelston
A NEW BUGINNING...
IS WINNING!!!
AND LOVE
TOGETHER IN PERFECT HARMONY
EGELSTON KIDS!

Morris

Delta Phi Epsilon left to right. Lying Down: Teri Platt, Marcia Matalon. Front Row: Sharon Garson, Leslie Rogovin, Rachel Weinstock, Lisa Brownstein, Susan Ballato, Nicole Wilson, Margo Simon, Debbie Glick, Tammi Goldin, Janet Weisinger, Allison Sands, Abra Mattenson, Linda Teltsher, Diana Grub, Karen Kress, Second Row: Amy Leach, Jill Kotlove, Debbie Klein, Karen Dow, Mindy Katz, Alese Teres, Risa Satlof, Leslie Berkelhammer, Stacey Funt, Lauren Hagendorf, Jennifer Jackman, Amy Sonin, Jane Oberwager, Lisa Kohn, Elyssa Kolin, Michelle Speigelman, Gail Silberman. Third Row: Nora Leiman, Leslie Albin, Lynn Lowry, Lauren Lucks, Wandy Goldberg, Laurie Mayerson, Hope Tieman, Suzy Goldberg, Laurie Stanley. Fourth Row: Sandy Tatarsky, Amy Blum, Elaine Gendel, Melissa Moses, Robin Carney, Julie Solomon, Susan Boolbol, Susan Conrad, Sharon Fein, Karen Slove, Ellen Berlin. Fifth Row: Faith Leifman, Joanne Stein, Andrea Schneider, Sheri Kesser, Nancy Carrol, Lauren Raukind, Jamie Steinberg, Liz Friedfeld, Vivian Levy, Lydia Lakind, Debbie Lieb, Mara Fisher, Stefanie Porges, Suzan Feldmesser, Victoria Pepe. Sixth Row: Lilly Golden, Lauren Rio, Lauren Putter, Debbie Swartz, Bonnie Kessler, Lori Greenfield, Adina Weiner, Gay Rineberg, Kerry Iris, Lori Nadler, Julie Perelman, Elaine Nussbaum, Stefanie Sanders. Seventh Row: Jane Florin, Beth Wilcov, Jacqui Aghion, Terry Gallagher, Ellen Diamond, Adele Obermayer, Kathy Schwartz, Brett Shulman, Gail Lang, Jacalyn Claire, Debbie Stein.

Kappa Alpha Theta left to right. First Row: Pam Beaverforden, Trish Baughman, Robin Adams, Melissa Mogelnicki, Joey Lowenstein, Catherine Helderman, Becky Weincek, Leslie Guenther, Kim Boyd, Susan Pyle, Emily Looney, Deanna Kosh, Andrea Boone, Melinda Sheppard, Melissa Devereaux, Linna Fox, Nina Kelley. Second Row: Joy Routzahn, Cindy Read, Alyson Levy, Kathy Mullins, Cassandra Cook, Ann Digirolamo, Jennifer Bonanno, Margaret Kawula, Leslie Turinsky, Kyra Feige, Mary Quoyeser, Irene Monnet, Kelly Johnson, Susie Padgett, Janice Butler, Sigrid Kimbrough. Third Row: Bonnie Padwa, Gay O'neal, Ruth Hughs, Susan Crawford, Carol Brisbin, Susan Sirmans, Theresa Blum, Maureen Abbate, Lori Katz, Laura Gussin, Susan Harrington, Melody George, Becky Farmer, Debbie Marcadis, Barbara Wilson, Jennifer Jennings. Fourth Row: RoseAnn Hansen, Mary Middlemas, Katherine Thomas, Gretchen Dill, Leigh Hardison, Ann Compton, Alys Holt, Ginger Greer, Patti Westermann, Louisa Justis, Annette Hickham, Diana Llorca, Lisa Halpern, Cammie Caine, Cindy Monson, Gayle Hastings, Sharon McDonell. Fifth Row: Carol McDaniel, Debbie Dunbar, Cathy McCall, Margie Mothershead, Miko Oei, Gina Greco, Kris Yohe, Debbie Ramos, Susan Casey, Sarah Harton, Polly Johnson, Erica Stumvoll, Carolyn Williamson, Elizabeth Wagner, MaryLee Gold.

Garter

Kappa Delta left to right. Front Row: Laura Lover, Sara Sundheim, Melody Younglove, Cindy Kochensparger, Selena Chen, Laura Bachman, Mary Jane Steinthal, Ina Allison, Kathy Taylor, Joanne Scott, Jill Fields, Sallie McGill. Second Row: Julie Papleacos, Laurie Crowe, Bonnie Weisman, Kathleen Compton, Beth Stubenbord, Andrea Binner, Beth Goldie, Jeanne James, Sharon Coull, Amy Fillingen, Ann Garrison. Third Row: Jill Sellers, Robin Peppers, Lisa Kaley, Lea Gilliam, Kimrey Ross, Sherri Hinson, Tracy McKinney, Maggie Green, Leah Simpson, Catherine Baum, Roxanne Cox, Julie Merrit, Lisa Matthews, Donna Higgs, Helen Bledsoe.

Give 'em Hell THETA Pledge Class '82
Give 'em Hell THETA Pledge Class

WELCOME to Miller Time

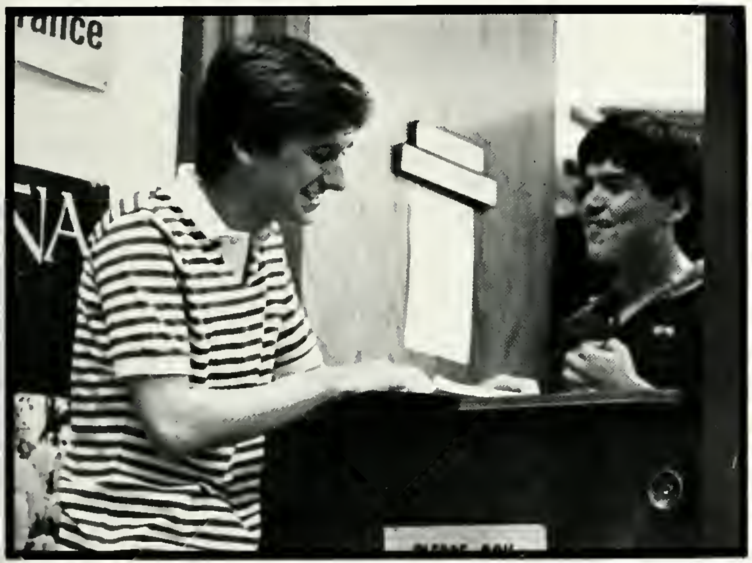
Vincent

Kappa Kappa Gamma left to right. Front Row: Rachel Gerkin, Katheen Frawley, Cathy Burgess, Laura Browne, Wendy Antonoff. Second Row: Laura Weeks, Cathy Wilbourn, Karla McCullen, Ellene Welsh, Kathy Schulte, Debbie Smith, Carol Hallman, Amanda Rowell, Wendy Scherlis, Judy Jordan, Patty Brennan, Jill Fasulo. Third Row: Tia Joslin, Celia Hemer, Nancy Hodge, Misty Sperry, Carolina Arias, Shelly Hyer, Brenda Joy Bernstein, Tracy Ovard, Powell White, Pam Mattinson, Martha Farabee, Kathy Jackson, Virginia Caris, Susan Stanfill, Elizabeth Miles, Tracy Messmer, Beth Stuart, Karen Webster. Fourth Row: Karen Wohlleben, Sarah Reese, Allison Bass, Theresa Stack, Debbie Match, Ann Whistler, Sarah Friedman, Sarah Elliott, Karolyn Carr, Joan Hogan, Jennifer Morss, Risa Swell, Emily Heller, Margaret Welch. Fifth Row: Gwen Jolly, Beth Morrison, Liz Wickstron, Susan Gouinlock, Page Buckhannon, Missy Collee, Debbie Allen, Maureen Jenci, Lynn Dietrich, Susan Higgs, Ann Day.

Chi Omega left to right. Front Row: Kim McFann, Marlette Williams, Pam Morrison, Paula Collins, Karen Gheesling, Stacye Steele, Cathy Green, Amy Livingston. Second Row: Jenny Arend, Lisa Howe, Elva Moolchan, Kathy Garbrick, Diane Ochs, Mary Weaks, Anne DeFranks, Chris Werft, Ann Walker. Not Shown: Christie Ernst, Becky Watson, Claudette Carrion, Denise Cardot.

Student Life

Morris



Morris

Garter

McEachern

SENIORS

It Will Soon Be That Time Of Year

Anticipation. Frustration. Rejections. Interviews. Pass-fail. Senioritis.

Pick one of the above to describe your year. Pick all of the above if it was your senior year.

Senior year. Soes anyone hear the tolling of a bell? What would it toll for? Drownproofing. Registration in the gym (and always being the last letter.) Dummy courses or alt 3 from computerized preregistration. The LOTTERY. The new gym and dorm opening *after* we leave. Plus/minus. Four, three, or two years of images and memories packed inside and ready to explode the morning of May 16.

Friends. No more "See you in fall" or "How was winter/spring break?" It's the time for letters and serious letter writing to maintain these friendships we've earned. It'll be true: Long distance is the next best thing to being there.

The last time. No more pre-registration, drop-add, or tuition payments. Uniform requirements — did I fulfill part C of area II? (Of course.) Explain once again how quarter hours convert to semester's. (No more.)

It *is* a good thing our Wednesdays are not Wonderful. What better way to prepare us for the professional (i.e., outside) world? Of course, after three years of Wonderful bliss, it took time to adjust. But Titillating Tuesdays and Terrific Thursdays, or Marvelous Mondays, Whimsical Wednesdays (nothing's the same as Wonderful), and Fantastic Fridays (depending on your schedule) made adjustment possible. Except for those stuck with just Sleeping Saturdays and Studying Sundays, but then again, that's life.

Wow. Life, as in out there. Is there such a dichotomy between college and the real world? Doesn't the real world exist during the summers? Is the fact that there's no Emory after this summer important?

Status. After May 16, no longer can we claim to be the "top eagles", the number one class (ahem, biased I know but this *is* the senior section). The class of '83 will be the newest alums on the block (or rather the computer. Did you know about the alum association? You will soon; one of the hazards of graduation.)

Oh no — the word. The official ceremony of the passage to somewhere. We're all going, that's the finality (fatality?) of senior year. Even if we stay in Atlanta or at Emory, it won't be the same. It can't be; it shouldn't be. It won't be our college years.

College years. Forever in our hearts and memories. The good and bad, the fun and sad: what a way to learn. Cheers to our past and, most importantly, to our future.

(Strange — the word memory has emory in it. Hindsight or foresight — depends if you're arriving or leaving.)

Seniors Joy Gonzales and Denise Cardot smile for the future.

People are unreasonable, illogical and self-centered . . .
Love them anyway.

If you do good, people will accuse you of ulterior motives . . .
Do good anyway.

If you are successful, you win false friends and true enemies . . .
Succeed anyway

The good you do today will be forgotten tomorrow . . .
Do good anyway.

Honesty and frankness make you vulnerable . . .
Be honest and frank anyway.

People favor underdogs but follow only topdogs . . .
Fight for some underdogs anyway.

What you spend years building may be destroyed overnight . . .
Build anyway.

People really need help but may attack you if you help them . . .
Help people anyway.

The one you give to and love the most may leave you alone . . .
Love that one anyway.

The treasures of life may be quickly taken away by death . . .
Live life anyway.

Give the world the best you have and you'll get kicked in the teeth . . .
Give the world the best you have . . .
ANYWAY.

Submitted anonymously

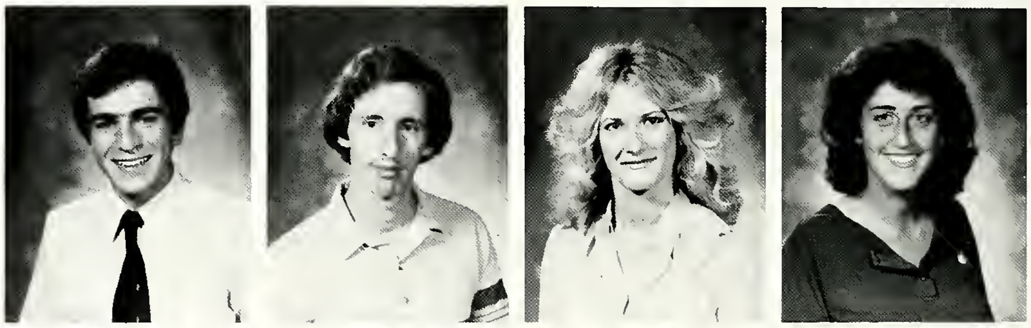
"Emory is very much like I imagined it would be before I came here. The main difference is that I expected Emoroids to be 'masterminds', whereas I found out all Emoroids just wish they were masterminds. Long live the Emoroids."

Submitted anonymously
(by $B^{2)}$

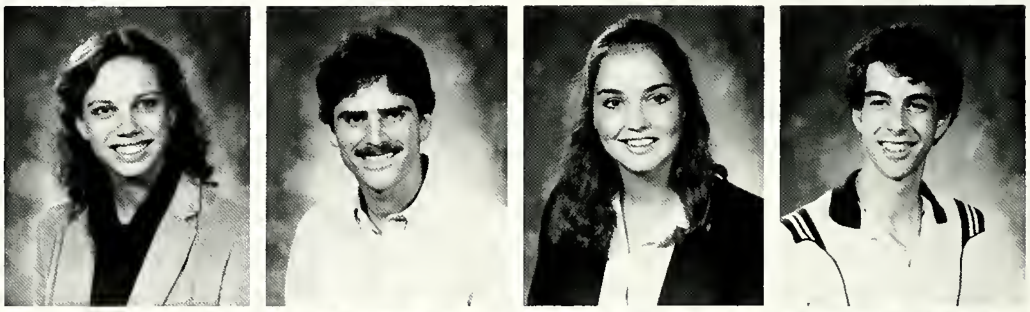
This is the first of the Senior Memories submitted by those graduating in May. Letters were sent out asking for experiences, and these stories are the replies received.

Thank you to the people who were willing to share their stories and pictures.

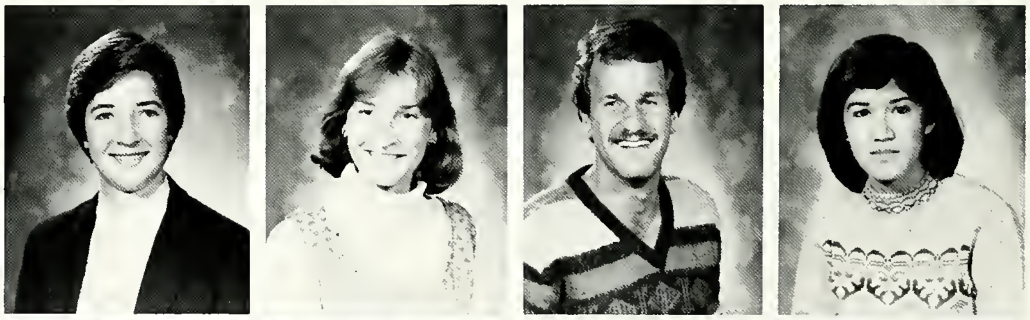
ABBO-BECKER



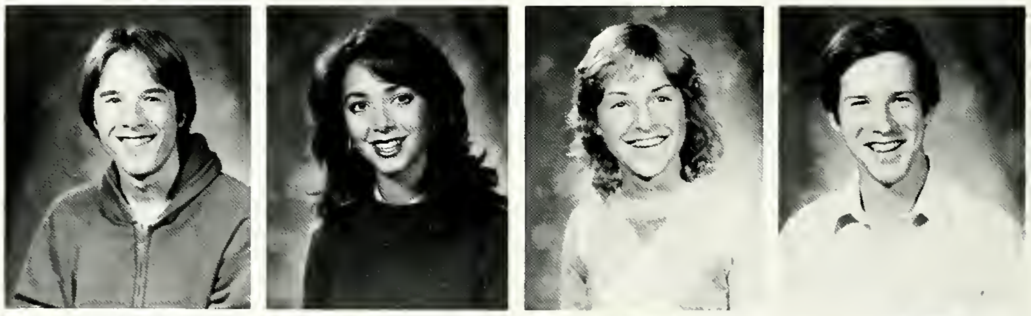
Michael Y. Abbo	Biology
Kevin C. Abbott	Biology
Amy Abernathy	Psychology
Lynne Adler	Economics



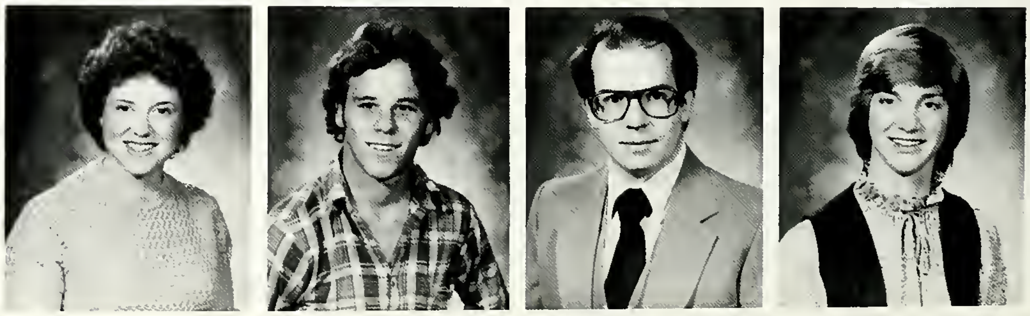
Allison Alford	Anthropology
Andrew Altman	History
Karen Appel	English
Jack Arbiser	Chemistry



Jennifer Anne Arend	Accounting
Deborah Arnold	Nursing
Russell Bain	Chemistry
Carina Banez	Finance



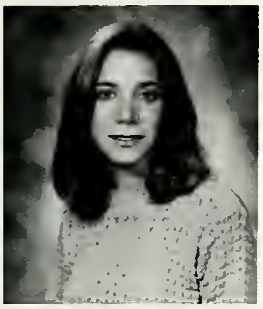
John G. Banich	Economics
Ramie Baraff	Psychology
Phyllis Barker	English
Brooks Barnes	Marketing



Alison Bass	Nursing
Kevin Charles Bast	Economics
George William Baxter	Physics
Ellen Becker	Chemistry

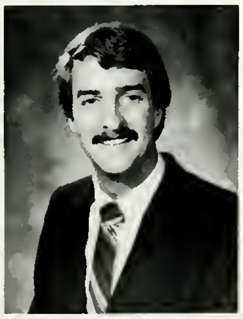
BENEZRA-BRADBURY

Marc Benezra	Psychology
Debra Bercaw	Psychology
Scott B. Berger	Psychology
B.J. Berger	Chemistry



Jodi Beth Bergman	Business
Charles Berk	Economics
Michele Bernstein	Political Science
John Berry	English

Jeffrey Billings	Psychology
Debbie Birkey	Nursing
Deborah L. Black	Liberal Studies
Laura Black	Geology

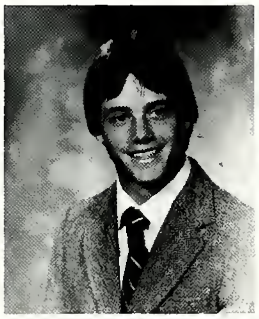
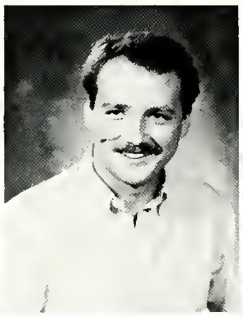
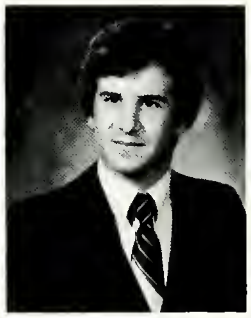


Cindy Blair	Biology
Jayne Bloomberg	Economics
Raymond Neill Borland	Chemistry
Lynne Y. Borsuk	Political Science

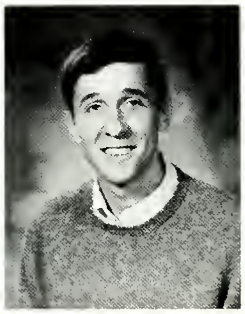
Eric Bour	Anthropology
Elton Bowen	Chemistry
Theron C. Bowers, Jr	Chemistry
Jane Bradbury	Nursing

BROCK-CHARBONEAU

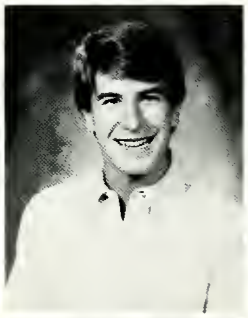
Eddie Brock	Chemistry
Thomas William Brooks, IV	Management
Michael Brown	Accounting
Phyllis Kaye Brundidge	Chemistry

Sherry Bryant	Sociology
Eric Bucsela	Physics
Salvatore M. Buffa	Psychology
Beth Bullock	Mathematics

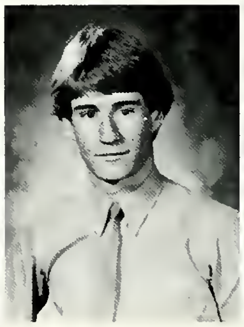


Pamela K. Burrell	Marketing
Joanna Burt	Finance
Wey Camp	Accounting
Catherine A. Cardosa	Biology



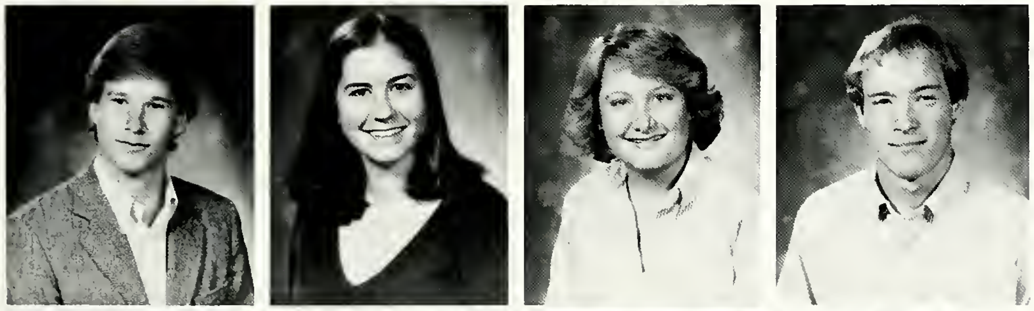
Denise Cardot	Chemistry
Luis Carrillo	Chemistry/Biology
Claudette Helena Carrion	Psychology
Sandy Caswell	Psychology

Gary Cato	Business Administration
Jim Cavanagh	Spanish
Sharon Chadwick	Accounting
Cris Charboneau	Political Science



CHEVITZ-CORWIN

Amy Chefitz	Psychology
Cathe Ann Chiaramonte	Biology
Suzanne Chung-A-On	Chemistry
Cynthia E. Clark	Psychology/Sociology



Jeffrey A. Clark	History
Elizabeth A. Clarke	Anthropology
Grace Clegg	Marketing
Geoff Clement	Mathematics

Melissa Landon Cobbs	Psychology/Music
David Cochran	Biology
Elizabeth Berkshire Coe	Political Science
Cheryl Faith Cohen	Biology/Psychology

Leon M. Cohen	Mathematics
Michael Cohen	History
Maria S. Cohilas	Political Science
Peter Cohn	Political Science

Peter Alexander Cole	Chemistry
Roger Conrad	Anthropology
Peter Conroy	Psychology
Andrew Corwin	History

SENIOR MEMORIES

Seniors Joy Gonzales, Marci Linder, Anne DeFranks, and Christie Ernst also played the Senior Portrait Game. Here, they clown around in their normal garb.

The photo of the "Snowman" was taken by Sara Lash, and the sculpture was by "Moonshadow."

"Oh look. It says 'Formal Pose.' If I'd known I would've worn my tux," someone ahead of me joked.

"Just as well," I thought, "since we're already in costume."

I was wearing a skirt, a navy blazer, and a rust turtleneck. I had rolled my hair in defiance of Atlanta's October monsoon season. Prepared to pose, I looked like a mature future leader of America; the hopes and dreams my class yearned to remember from the Emory era were personified in my conservative garb and polished makeup.

Pomerantz

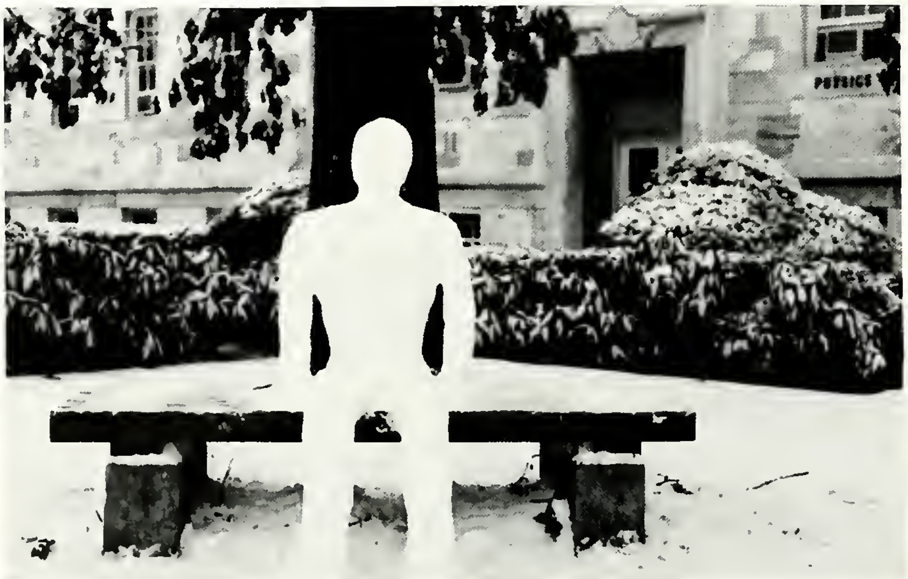


Photo by Sara Lash

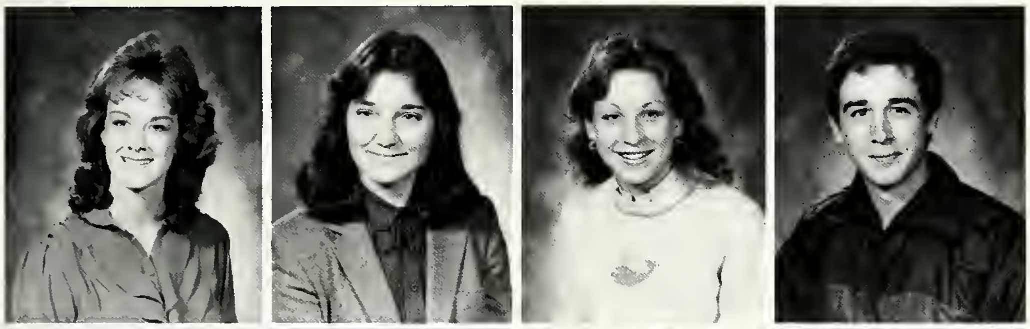
Young men in line behind me looked equally farcical in their outfits. Guys who had forgotten the artistic pleasures of tying the perfect Windsor knot had searched out tweeds and buttondowns. No more tee shirts and gym shorts. This was *the* senior photo — excuse me — portrait (it even sounded pompous and planned to our ears).

The classic look was the guy in scruffy jeans and sneakers who looked like a Britches model from the waist up. "Smile for the camera." Luckily the whole world knows that a photo is flat, two dimensional, and not really publicized as representative of reality. Illusion, then. An image we wanted to begin seeing when we looked at ourselves. From the waist up, we comformed to the norms of the real world, and prayed they would not soon ask us for a full length view we might feel awkward producing.

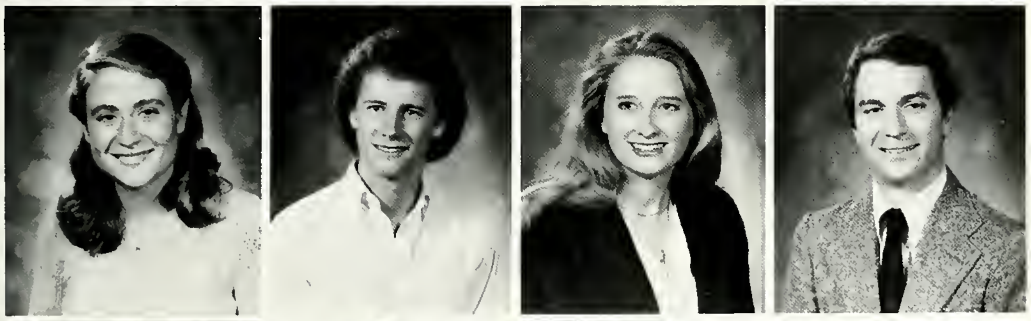
(One young man said that he really wasn't too "hung up" on looking like a junior executive; he just wanted to make it *into* the CAMPUS for the first time in his four years here. Something about being a Senior had brought out that last ditch desperation to be a part of the school we're leaving.)

— Ginger Rucker

COUCH-DOPPELT

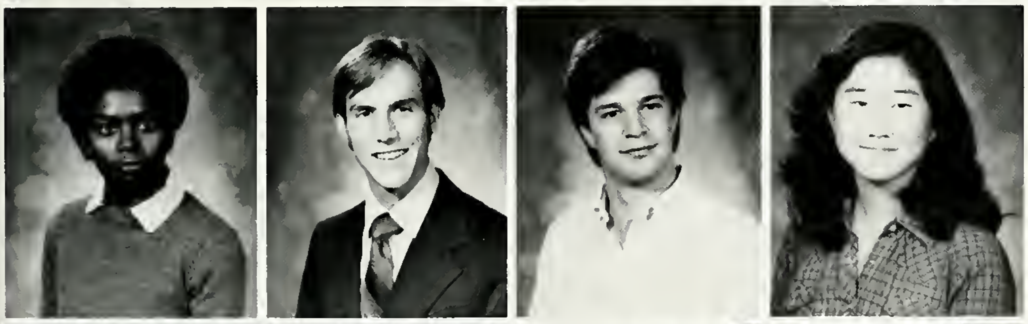


Cathy Couch	Psychology
Joanie Creigh	French
Kelly Cummings	Nursing
Bill Custer	Political Science



Carol Dalton	Finance
Bryan Keith Darling	Chemistry
Angela Davis	Accounting
John Davis	Biology

Gary Dearison	Mathematics/Computer Science
John Debenedett	Biology
Anne J. DeFranks	Computer Science
David L. Del Vecchio	History

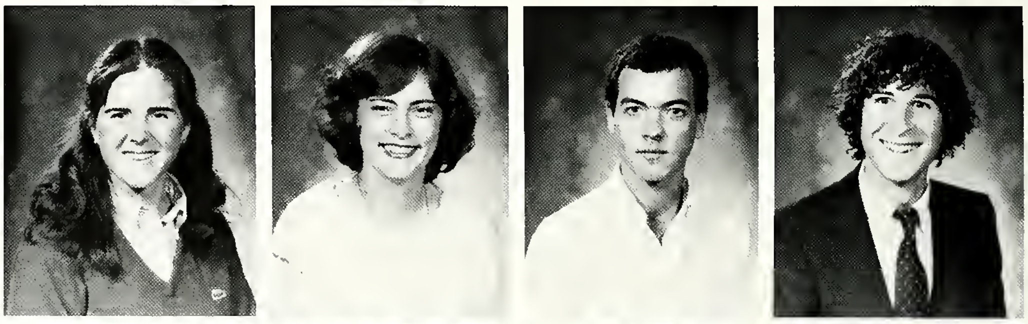


Renata Dennis	Nursing
Eric B. Dent	Computer Science
Pedro Diaz	Chemistry
Dawn Disher	Nursing

Kathy Deleda Dixon	English
James F. Dolin	Psychology
Chase Donaldson	Political Science
Howard Doppelt	Biology

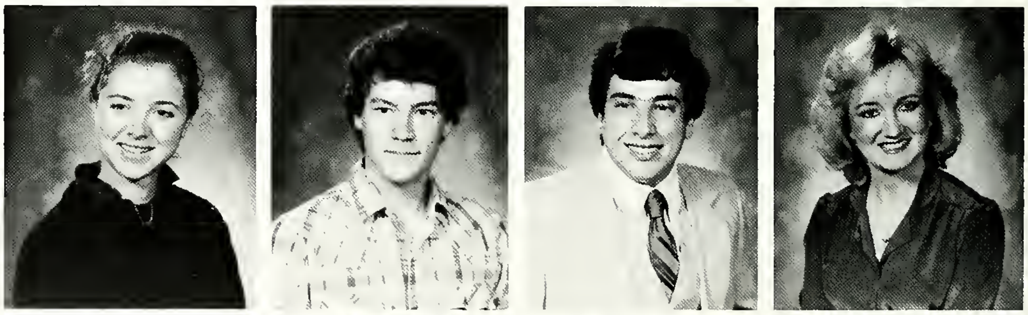
DUNBAR-FARMER

Debbie Dunbar	Marketing
Carolyn Duncan	Chemistry
Douglas M. Durrance	International Relations
David A. Eagle	History

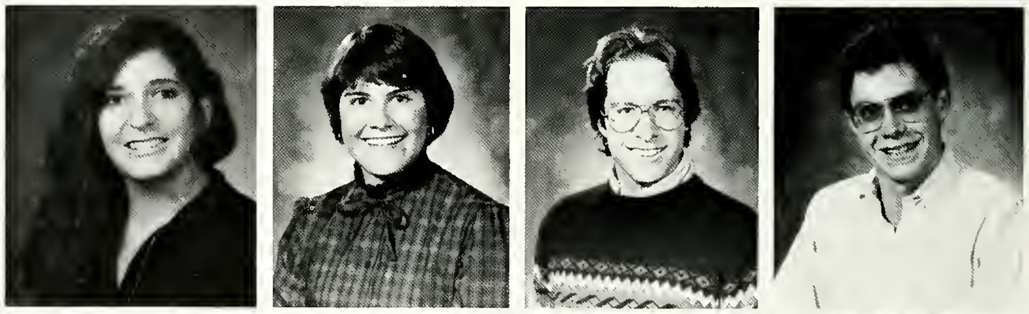


Chris Eames	Political Science
Jacqueline Edinger	Psychology
Mary Susan Elias	Political Science
Chet Elkind	Psychology

Sarah Elliott	Geology
Irving J.P. Elshoff	Computer Science
Julian Emanuel	Finance
Terri England	Mathematics



Roseanne English	Mathematics
Christie Ernst	Biology
Dwight J. Errickson	Biology
Mark Euster	Psychology

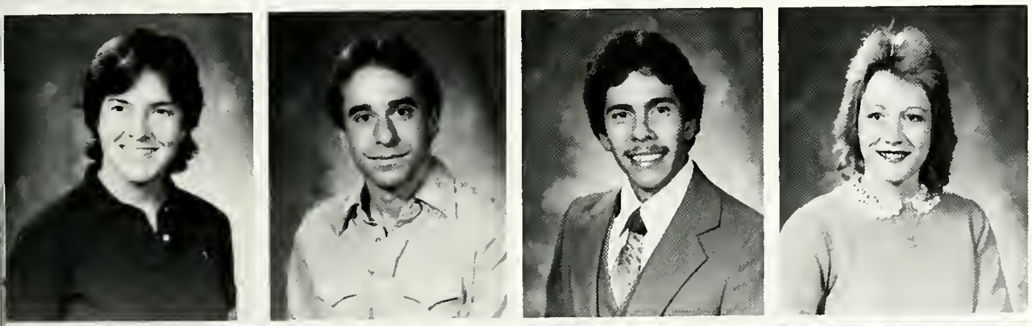


Craig Evans	Chemistry
James I. Falek	Mathematics
Jane E. Fanslow	English/Psychology
Rebecca Nell Farmer	Political Science

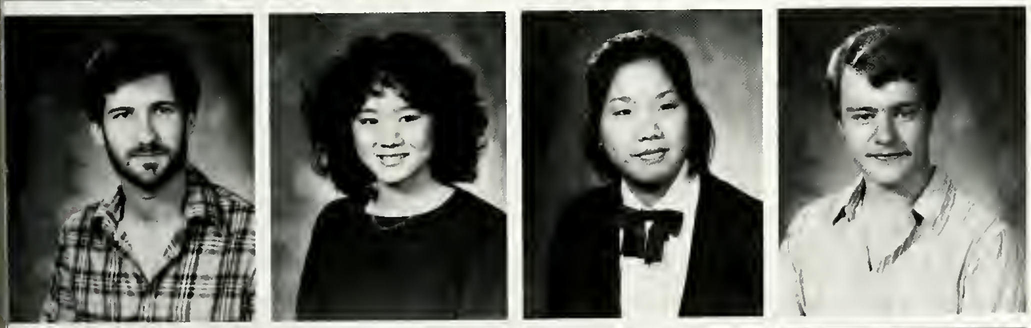
FATER-FREEMAN

Jo Beth Fater	Nursing
Armando Fernandez	Biology
Julie I. Fershtman	Political Science
Lucy Fieldhouse	Psychology

Jill Fields	Nursing
Amy L. Fillingim	Psychology
Debra J. Fine	Finance
Steven Fine	Computer Science



Bonnie Finklea	English
Scott Firestone	Chemistry
Adam Fischler	Chemistry
Cheryl Fisher	Political Science

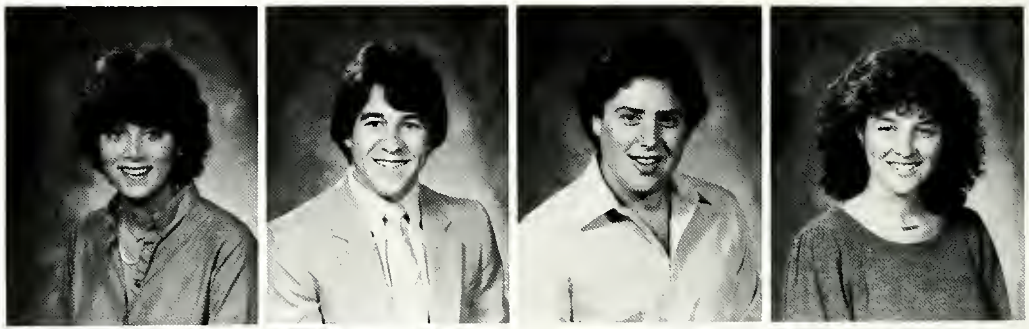


Russell Flint	Chemistry
Karen Elizabeth Fong	Business
Donna J. Fong-Yee	English
Jeffery Forbes	Chemistry

Alan Forman	Economics
Mary Buford Fort	English
Donald L. Fowler	Biology
Scott Freeman	Accounting

FRIED-GOLD

Pamela Fried	Political Science
Gary Friedlander	Biology
Ira M. Friedman	Business Administration
Michelle A. Friedman	Mathematics



Nicholas Friedman	Chemistry
Donna Fugate	English
Carson Fuller	Political Science
Mark Furman	Mathematics

Jeffrey R. Galin	English
Scott Galin	Computer Science
Anne Garrison	Psychology
Meg Gazzola	Nursing

Anthony Geist	Biology
Rebecca L. Gerkin	Psychology
Roi Germain	Nursing
Mark Gilder	Biology

Suzanne Gillespie	Political Science
John Gleiter	Business
Brad Peter Glick	Chemistry
Mary Lee Gold	Psychology

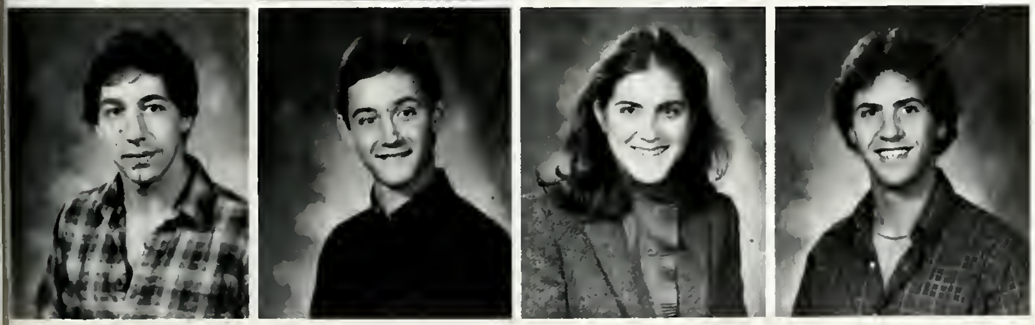
GOLDBERG-GUSS

Carl Goldberg	Psychology
Stephen Goldfine	Anthropology
Abby Goldsmith	Biology
Glen Goleburn	Political Science

Maria L. "Joy" Gonzales	Psychology
Larry Goodman	Marketing
Mark H. Goodman	Economics
Caroline Goodwin	Psychology

Cassandra Gordon	Chemistry/Music
Marcia Gotlib	Psychology
John Gould	Computer Science
Monica Lee Gourovitch	Psychology

Warren Curry Graham, III	Political Science
Thomas Gray	Chemistry
Cindy Green	English
Pamela Susan Green	Psychology



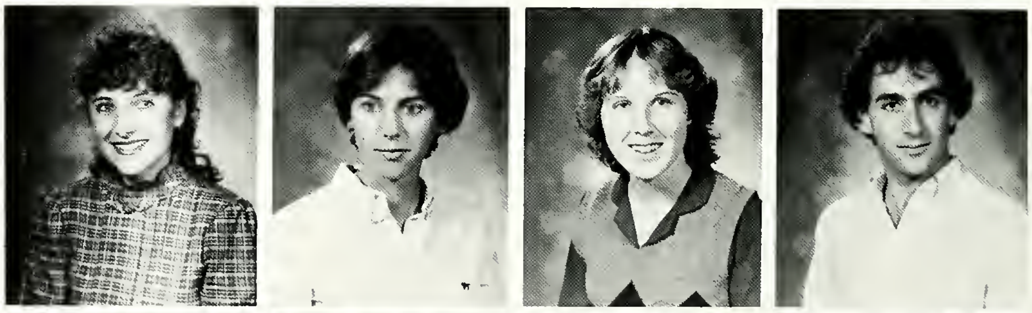
Dan Greenwald	Accounting
Robert Grubbs	Chemistry
Gene Gunn	Economics
Jerry D. Guss	Psychology

GUYS-ISHII

Anne Guys	Mathematics
Angela Hankinson	Psychology
Don Hantula	Psychology
Ron Harf	Psychology

Sandra Heath	Political Science
Dwayne Henderson	Economics
Ella Jean Hendrickson	Nursing
Michael Henner	Chemistry

Nancy Elaine Hodge	Psychology
Alys Holt	Nursing
Wendy Holder	Biology
Michael Honor	Political Science



Keith Howell	Finance
Val-Del Hubbard	Psychology
Amy Hubschman	Psychology
Dale R. Hughes	Accounting

Katie Hurley	Nursing
Emran Riaz Imami	Chemistry
Kerry Iris	Finance
Carol Ishii	Mathematics

SENIOR MEMORIES

The most enlightening activity in which I have participated during my four years here is the Emory Cross Country Eagles. Not only has this team helped me to establish myself as an individual here at Emory, but it has also granted me opportunities which I would never have had otherwise. The satisfaction of being a part of such a closeknit and vivavious group is immeasurable. Because of this team, I have come to understand many invaluable lessons that life has to offer.

I have learned such essentials as:
beware of motel water bags,
one does not borrow golf carts at races.
bathrobes have class,
beware of ET's elbows,
Jeff is "the runner's" name,
if you don't watch out they'll kill ya: they'll throw you in the street,
how to be uptight and how to chill out,
when not to say "Eat Me" to dogs,
what it means to have "Jew blood" in me,
how not to treat a redneck police officer,
how to dance in a moving Trailways,
how "horrible" everything really is,
what it is like to wear classy socks,
what it is like to be lableled brand X,
what is the meaning of the noxious mating call of the Woofa bird,
when to stay away from the Ivy Hill golf course,
how to eat M & M's in a van,
what it is like to take a chocolate bath in a fungus forest,
what it is like to sleep on a speed bump,
how to treat Bobo,
what it is like to blow smoke up the leaders shoot,
and much, much more!

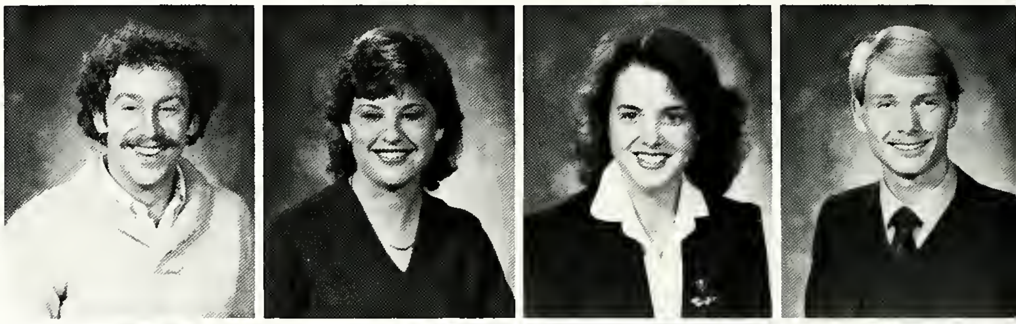
These past three years truly have been memorable for me. Aside from the enjoyment of the comraderie, support, and sense of identity (all of which I have achieved through this team), I will take with me when I graduate the memories and the values which we have created. I have learned the meaning of perseverance, patience, self-confidance, and consistency. For these are the values that we, as cross country runners, have found.

Jeff Galin
College

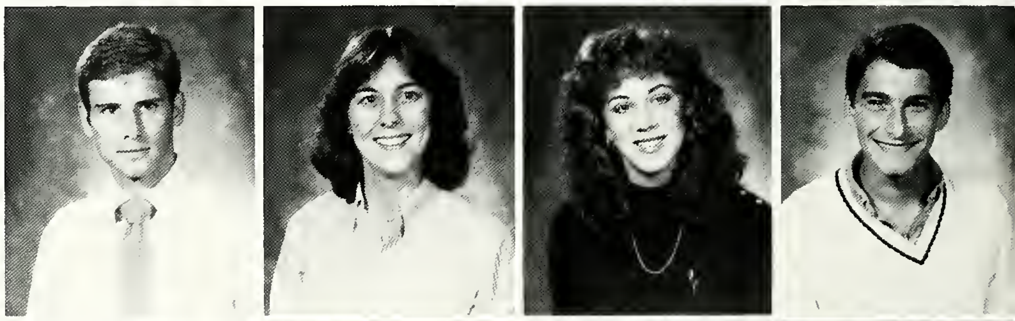
Carol [illegible], Barb Zamost

ISREAL-KLEIN

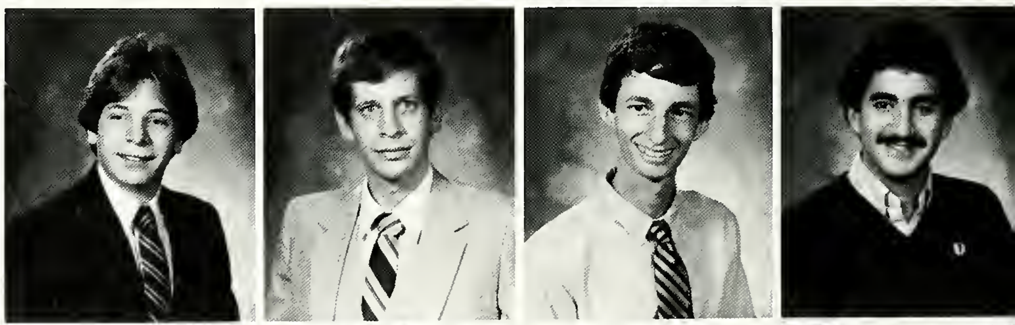
Michael Israel	Business
Michele Rachele Jaffe	Psychology
Melissa Job	Business Economics
Ken Johnson	Philosophy



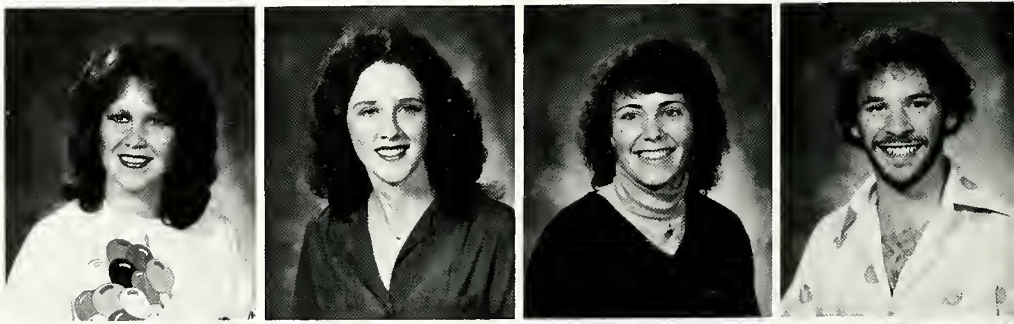
Kevin R. Johnson	English
Joanne Jones	English
Lisa Carlyn Kaley	Psychology
David L. Kaplan	History



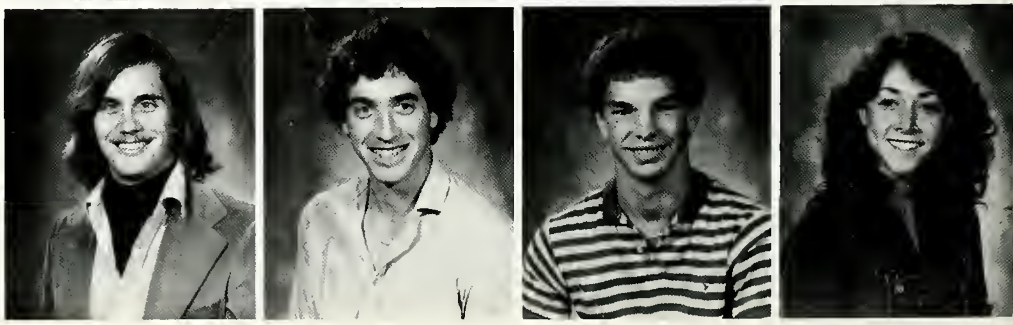
Elon F. Kaplan	Chemistry
Bruce Alan Kaufman	Accounting
David Keiser	International Studies
Clifford Keljikian	History



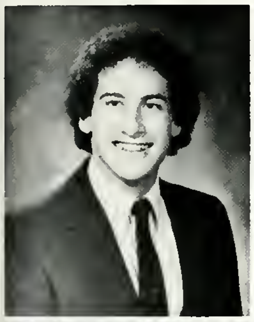
Caroline Kelley	Economics
Maura J. Kelley	Economics
Gail Kelly	Psychology
Wayne D. Kelly	Chemistry

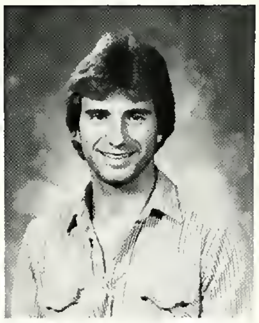


George R. King	Psychology
David L. Kirshenbaum	History
Brett Kistin	Chemistry
Risa Klein	Psychology

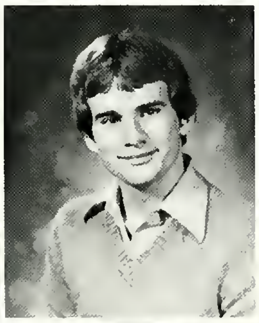


KLINGER-LERNER



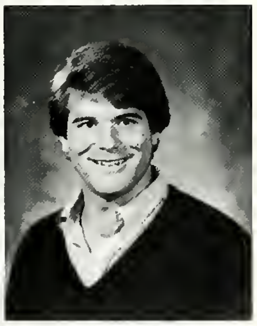


Robert M. Klinger	Chemistry
Peter Korman	Philosophy
Karen Kress	Psychology
Edward Krukowski	Chemistry



Julie Kurzmann	Psychology
Stefan Lampe	German
Randall Landers	Liberal Studies
Robert Landow	Geology

Susan Laney	Philosophy
Gail Lang	Finance
Wanda Lanham	Nursing
Sara Lash	Biology



Linda A. Latter	Psychology
Sandra Lattew	Nursing
Susan Laufer	Psychology
David Lauten	Economics

Donna Carol Lee	Chemistry
Vicki Leech	Nursing
Laura Legett	Economics
Joanne Lerner	General Business

LESSNER-MARLOW

Cory Lessner	Psychology
Robert Levan	Finance
Michael Steven Levine	Accounting
Brian Levitz	English

Nanete Levy	Nursing
Vivian Levy	Psychology
Debbi Lickhalter	Accounting
William J. Lieberbaum	History

Brad Lieblein	Psychology
Eunice Lin	Finance
Marci G. Linder	Finance
Rhonda Loewenstein	Accounting

Amy Logan	Marketing
Claudia Ludwigsen	Biology
Daniel S. Lux	Political Science
Heather Maloy	Accounting

Frances R. Malveaux	Psychology
Jerome Mandelbaum	Business Finance
James Leon Marion, II	History
Richard Marlow	History

SENIOR MEMORIES

Throughout my childhood, my main goal in life was to become a veterinarian. As a vet, I dreamed I would befriend and heal defenseless, voiceless patients with care, precision, and love. During my teenaged years, I sought to develop my knowledge of animals by working each summer at a riding stable where I led groups on horseback through trails. Falling off of charging horses, getting bitten, kicked, sunburned, and stepped on made me look like a haggard Marlboro Cowgirl each night as I came home. Yet, every minute seemed challenging and exciting.

As years progressed, my knowledge of animals — especially horses — grew sophisticated. With ease, I recognized illnesses ranging from influenza to azoturia to rhinopneumonitis to spasmodic colic. My first aid kit began to resemble Marcus Welby's, and I was heralded as the "Veterinarian's assistant" throughout the stable. One day, however, a horse managed to entangle its leg in a barbed wire fence; struggling frantically to free itself, the horse severely ripped its fetlock. Naturally, *I* was summoned to the horse's aid before the vet arrived. In a shady stall, I spoke calmly to the shocked beast and proceeded to wash some coagulated blood from its leg. One look at the dragging tendons, the blood pumping steadily and rhymically onto the floor, and the exposed bone, and I felt my own blood rushing from my head as the scene slowly faded away. Though I blacked out only for a few moments, I realized that I could no longer handle the situation. My career as a veterinarian abruptly ended at 16 years of age.

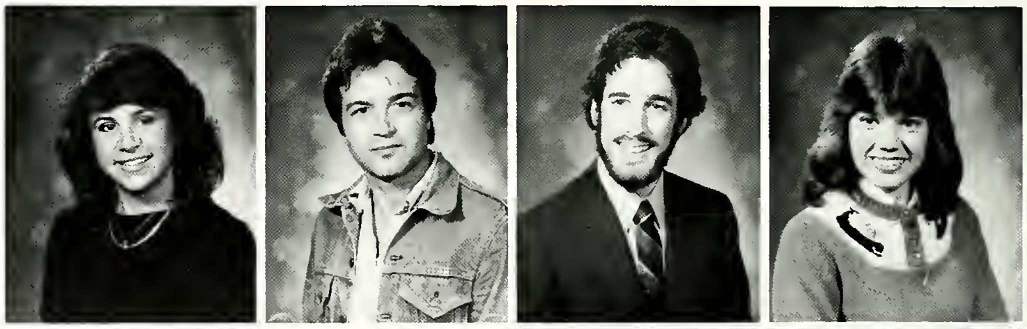
Julie Fershtman as Defense Attorney Stevens in the play "Night of January 16th." The witness is Carol Lempert who portrays Mrs. John Joseph Hutchins. The play was performed in the Oak Park District courtroom 45-B in March, 1982.

Thus having learned the importance of first-hand experience with one's chosen career, I turned to my second favorite: *law*. The next summer, I was hired by a law firm to run errands and manage the file room. Needless to say, lawrelated employment has dominated my summers for the past five years. As my responsibilities have grown, so has my interest in the law. In addition, as the leading actress in a high school courtroom drama, my interest in trial law has been affirmed. And through continuous employment with a variety of law firms specializing in a vast range of legal fields from workmen's compensation to international law, I am finally confident that I have chosen the right profession.

Julie Fershtman
College
President, Benjamin S. Pius Pre-Law Society

MARTIN-MOSS

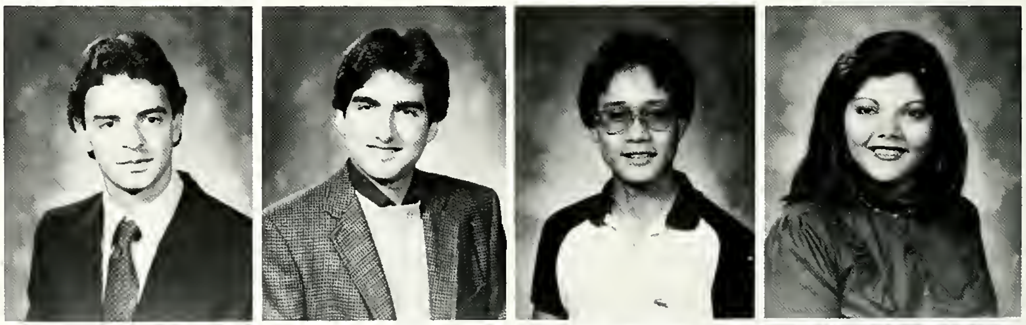
Caryn Jill Martin	Economics
Michael Anthony Martinez	Sociology
Bryan K. Matanky	Economics
Lisa Matthews	Accounting



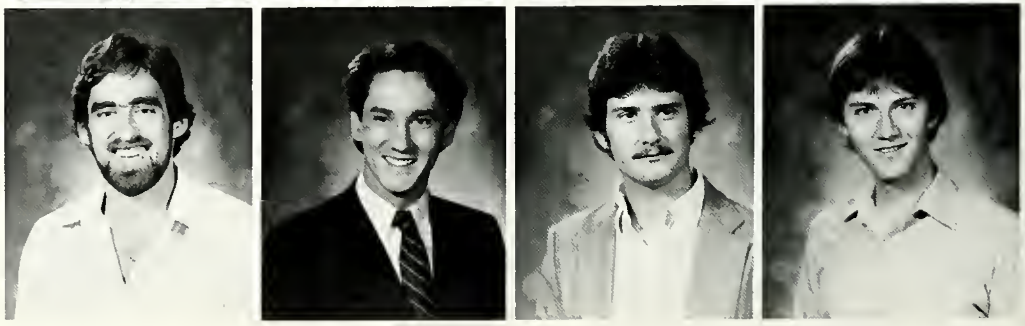
Elizabeth J. Mayhall	History
Catherine West McCall	Chemistry
Carol McDaniel	History
Patti McGee	Nursing

Annette McKinstry	Business
Nuni Mendelson	English
Anne Meyer	Economics
Daniel Michaels	Anthropology

Loren Scott Michel	Chemistry
Lloyd S. Minsky	Anthropology
Armando D. Monteiro	Chemistry
Elva Julie Moolchan	Business Finance



Tim Moore	Biology
W. Randall B. Moorman	Psychology
Doug Morris	Chemistry
Marshall L. Moss	Chemistry



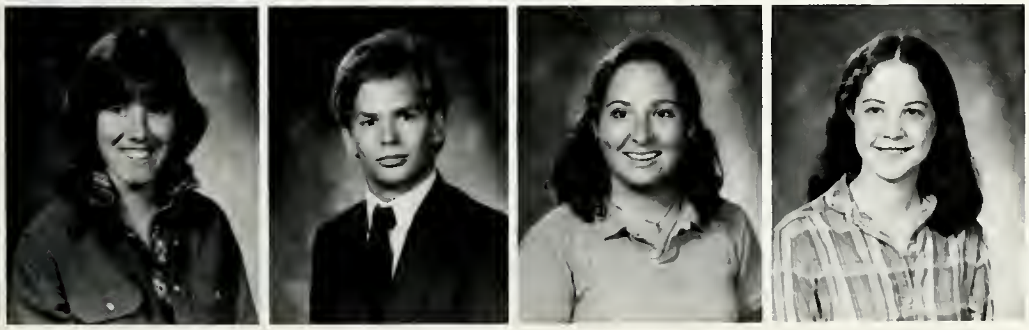
MOTHERSHEAD-PANZER

Margie Mothershead	Biology
Don Myers	Psychology
Sonja Narr	Nursing
Janice Nathanson	Economics

Brenda S. Nelkin	Psychology
Susan Nelson	Biology
Marshall A. Newman	History
Neal Nicholls	Psychology

Nancy Norris	Business
Gay Lynn Nortman	Biology
Elaine Nussbaum	Economics
Elka Nutt	Biology

Erik Nyce	Economics
Jenifer Oling	Psychology
Laura Gay O'Neal	Finance
Edward J. Oshrin	Business



Lauren Dale Osiason	Nursing
Webster Owen	Political Science
Bonnie Lee Padwa	Chemistry
Sharon Panzer	Chemistry

SENIOR MEMORIES

We're on our way!

Once the swinging door slams and the envelope disappears, there appears that frustrating helplessness we all experienced sometime in our lives. At this point, the envelope is irretrievably lost, though it rests less that a foot from where we stand. Nothing can stop it from reaching its labeled destination, nothing short of waiting for the mailman, who never comes at five o'clock as the sign promises, and begging him to help us find the criminal envelope.

This exact emotion flooded my head when my Stanley Kaplan Educational Center check sat precariously on the inner lip of the U.S. mail collection bin outside the Emory P.O. It was late summer, and the tastes of sweat and heat were just beginning to lose their attractiveness. Still, GMAT's and business school were not yet part of my reality. I needed more time. On the other hand, however, the deadline for the GMAT prep series was a week ago. I had received a reprieve on the basis of my promise to pay the balance of the registration fee within ten days. And if I am going to make the GMAT's, I thought, I sure as hell am going to need Kaplan. Besides, I told my parents I would . . . I could hear the enveloped check crash into the pile within the bin just seconds after the creaking door slammed.

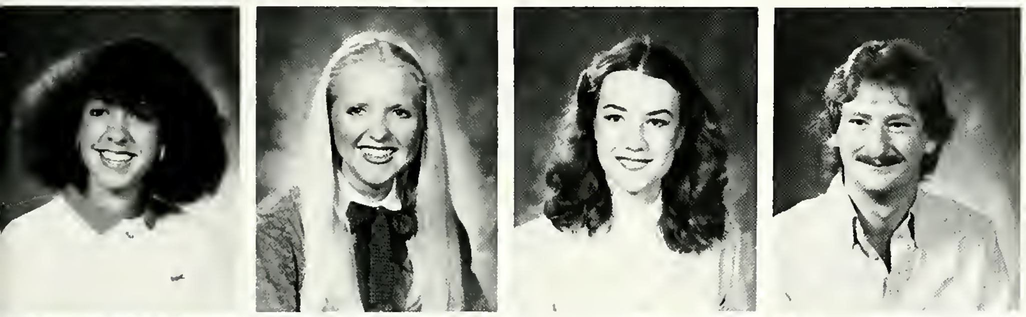
Yet another type of frustration can result from the mail delivery. This time, I was at my own box outside my second floor apartment. The actual elapsed time since the check incident was three months; that is, four-to-six weeks after the GMAT's. I was gladly horrified (?) to see my scores in the box, sandwiched between the phone bill and the electric bill. Bad omen, I thought, as I snatched the bunch from the box. I went upstairs and carefully, deliberately opened the envelope. "Twenty four dollars, past due in ten days." Not bad. Then I hit the phone bill which was down considerably since acquiring ITT Longer Distance services. Then, after going to the bathroom (twice), having a piece of cake, going to the bathroom again, I finally opened the envelope containing my scores.

The frustration I felt was overwhelming. I wanted to zero in directly on my scores, and yet I was too scared. I had worked too hard to be disappointed by a computer printout, but I had done all I could weeks ago to influence what those numbers would read. Now I was as helpless as I had been when the Kaplan check hit bottom. I wanted to scream. I did, when I finally turned the paper over to reveal a rather high score. "This is really mine?", I wondered as I rechecked and rechecked the name at the top. *It was mine.* The high score was also mine! The frustration, no longer mine, transformed into ecstasy.

Andrew Altman
College

PAUL-RATINER

Jonathan Paul	Computer Science
Elizabeth Anne Pearson	Nursing
Jennifer Pearson	Political Science
Bruce Pendley	Chemistry



Victoria Pepe	Psychology
Robin Peppers	Psychology
Evelyn Pesterfield	Marketing
Richard Pettit	Finance

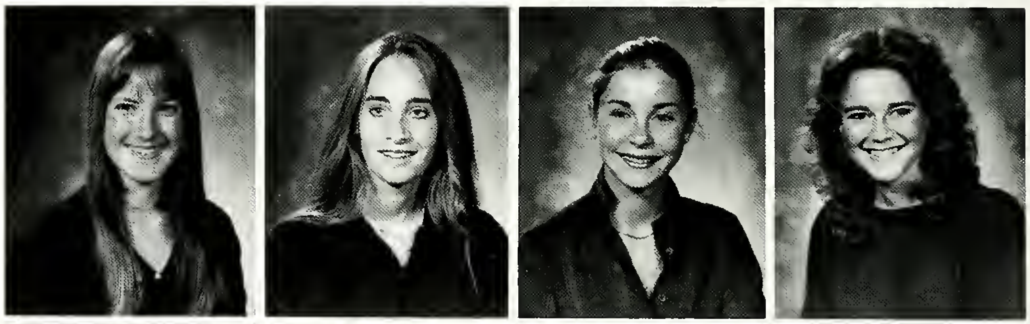
Daphne A. Pierce	Nursing
Michele Pincus	Political Science
Janie Plessett	Nursing
Abbey Plotkin	French

Angeline M. Prado	Biology
Win Pratt	Chemistry
Julia Promisel	Biology
Joanne Pulles	Business Administration

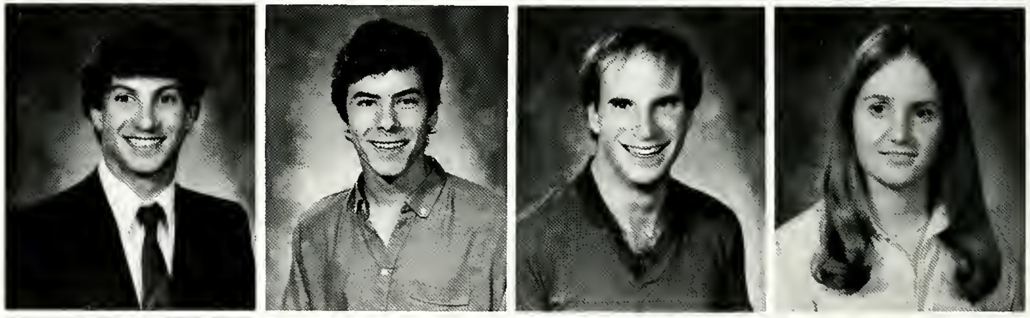
Lisa Ann Pulliam	Accounting
Donald P. Rainone	Chemistry
Carlos Rangel	Computer Science
Randi Ratiner	International Studies

RAY-RUCKER

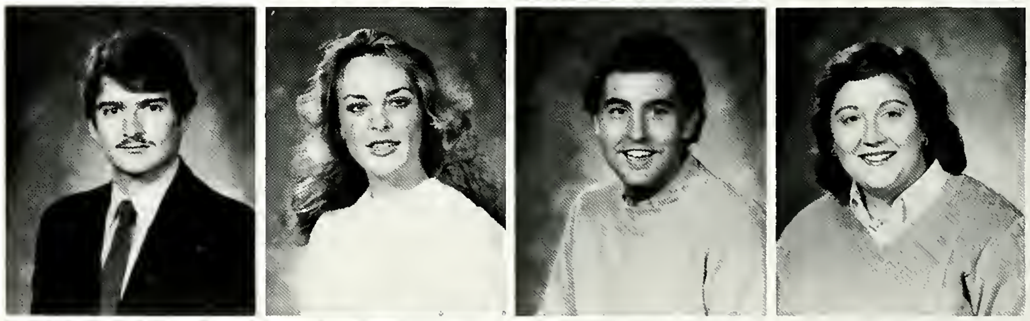
V. Ray	Chemistry
Frederic A. Reader	Political Science
Charlette Denise Reed	Psychology
Jayne Regester	Psychology



Elizabeth A. Reynolds	Political Science
Pamela Ribak	Political Science
Joanne Rigney	Finance
Gay Rineberg	Psychology



Ian Robbins	Finance
David F. Roberts	Spanish Literature
John W. Robitscher	English
Lucy W. Rogers	Nursing



Thomas L. Rosenberg	Psychology
Kimrey L. Ross	English
Edward Rossi	Psychology
Bonnie Rubenstein	Marketing

Judy Rubenstein	Chemistry
Pam Rubin	Finance
Todd Rubin	Accounting
Virginia L. Rucker	English

RUDIN-SHAPIRO

Bruce Rudin	Psychology
Eric Rustin	Chemistry
Andrea Sabatini	Psychology
Frank G. Salpietro	Political Science

Greg S. Savitt	Psychology
Elizabeth M. Schachner	English
Nancy Joy Schiffman	Economics
James Michael Schulman	English

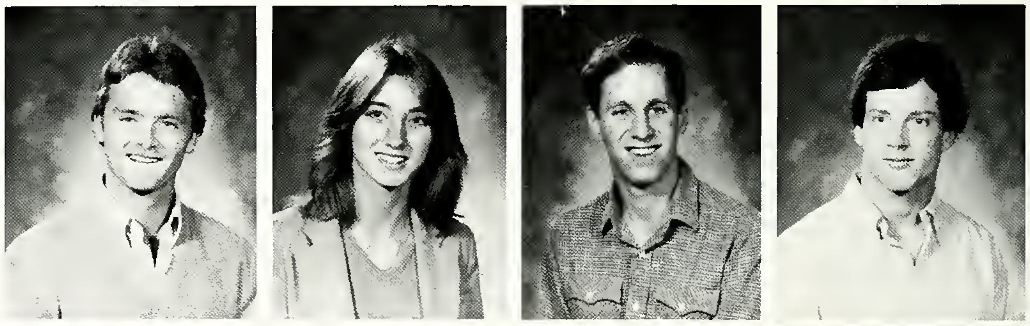
Todd Schulte	Chemistry
Herbert M. Schwartz	Accounting
Lisa H. Schwartz	Marketing
Marc Schwartzberg	Chemistry

Sue Scruggs	Nursing
Dennis R. Searcy	Political Science
Tali Segal	Sociology
Amy K. Seidenberg	French

Jeannie Sekulow	Psychology
Jack Seidel	Psychology
John Shanley	Finance
Lori Shapiro	Accounting

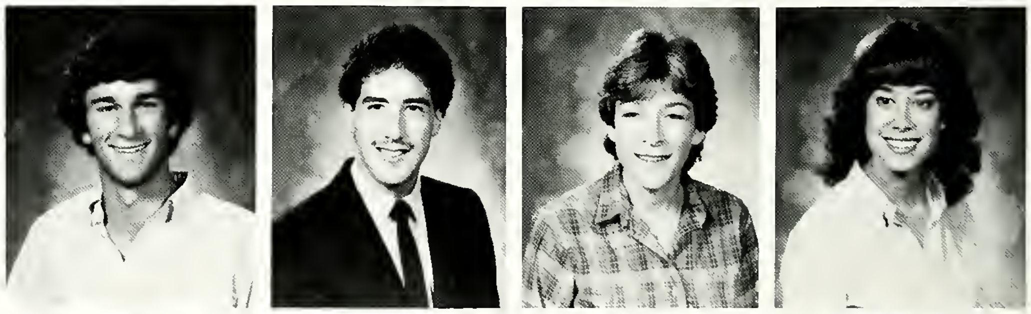
SHEARMAN-STACK

Robert Shearman	Political Science
Robin Shuler	Psychology
Andrew Shulman	Business
Daniel Hal Silcox, III	Mathematics



Diane Silverman	Nursing
Howard W. Silverman	Chemistry
Lori Sliverstein	Marketing
Mary Silverstein	Business

Robert Simons	History
Mark A. Singer	Political Science
Tricia A. Sinoway	Chemistry
Penny Skelos	Political Science



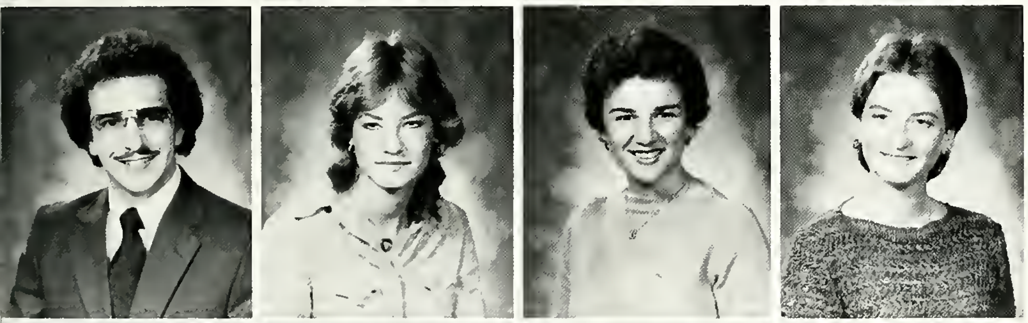
Laura Susan Smith	English
Lisa B. Smith	Philosophy
Rosemary Smith	Political Science
Clark Smith	

Noah Spivak	Finance
Diana Spencer	Nursing
Deborah Sperber	Finance
Teresa Mary Stack	Nursing

STAMM-TIERNAY

Michael Stamm	Chemistry
Stacye S. Steele	Spanish
Lisa J. Stievater	Biology
Tom Stitt	English

Peter Strott	International Studies
Mary Stubbs	Biology
Erica R. Stumvoll	Economics
Isaac Sudit	Physics



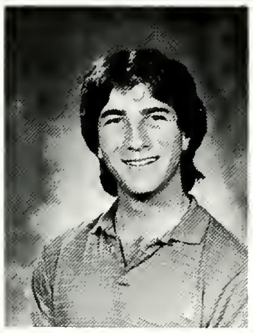
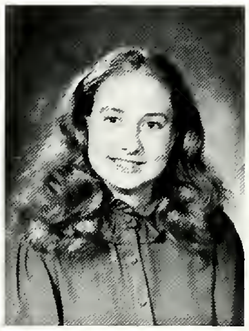
David R. Sutton	Chemistry
Katherine Ann Suerig	Psychology
Barbara Susan Sverdlik	Nursing
Jane Syme	Psychology

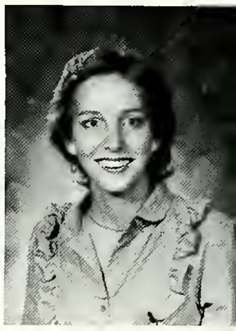
Azita Takeshian	Chemistry
Maryann I. Tancsinec	French
Ronn Tanel	Psychology
Ruth Tarlow	Psychology

Amy Thompson	Psychology
Errington Casdale Thompson	Chemistry
Robert Charles Threlkeld	History
Bruce Tiernay	Political Science

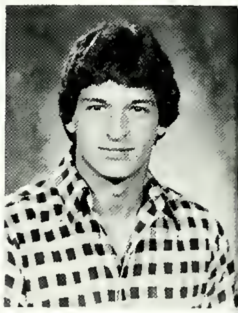
TRAUB-WEISS

Kenny Traub	Psychology
Roma Trousdale	Mathematics
Karen Tucci	Nursing
Joy Turner	Nursing

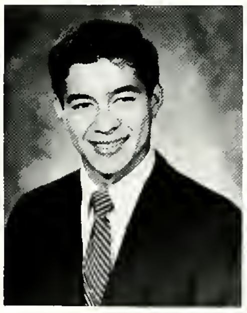
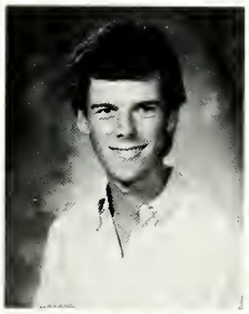
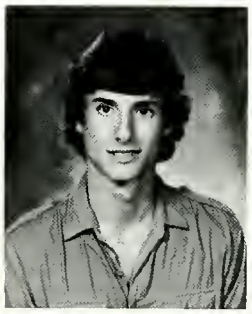


Dennis Tyrones	Finance
Beth Vanlandingham	History
Sandee Vijay	Chemistry
Andy Wakstein	Chemistry

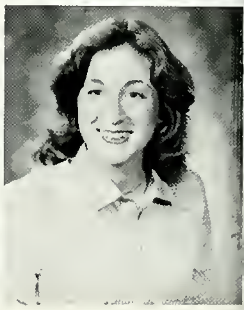


Amelie Wynne Walker	Nursing
Barri Walker	Education
D. Elizabeth Walker	History
Fritz P. Walters	Chemistry

Mitchell Augustus Waters	Biology
Porter Watkins	English
Mitchell Watsky	Biology
Jane Watson	Nursing

Mary Weaks	English
Louis H. Weimer	Chemistry
Robert J. Weiner	Political Science
Bonnie Weisman	Psychology



SENIOR MEMORIES

I was filling out my pre-registration schedule last week, and it occurred to me that I no longer needed to look through the course booklet for classes to take. No more uniform requirements, no more classes for my major, and no more P.E. credits to satisfy. It looks like I can finally say I have a definite direction.

Looking back on freshman year, I remember how many choices I had. Even with uniform requirements to satisfy, there were so many introductory classes being offered. Excluding premeds and those other freshmen who are so very sure of themselves, many students have no logical pattern or direction to the classes they take. Uniform requirements exert the most influence on freshmen. I believe, but courses that look interesting or are offered anytime after 10:00 am weigh just as heavily. I started out with an undecided major, and I felt few limitations in my course choices.

I must say I've chosen classes with requirements and times in mind. I must also say that I've taken classes because I've liked the professor teaching it, some of my friends were in it, or even because it didn't meet on Fridays.

Granted, these seem bizarre methods of narrowing down the choices, but I feel I'm in the majority when I use these criteria. I can think of few classes I would consider "mistakes," although Biology 101 definitely fits into this category. I did not enjoy the competition between so many of the students, and I really was not interested in the material. Unless a student was particularly interested in biology, I would warn him to avoid this class.

One of the advantages of the uniform requirements is that the student gets an overall liberal arts background in addition to his area of concentration. Although my course choices were seemingly haphazard, I stayed within the framework of those requirements. I can definitely say I've taken an interesting array of courses in my four years here.

I think junior year is the year most students take an inventory of their classes and began to view things with a career-oriented outlook. At least I did. My career plans began dictating my choices at pre-registration. All those English classes I'd been taking are supposed to make me an expert in the field.

Senior year is really an awakening. The common joke that college is far removed from reality doesn't seem so funny anymore. The sheltered feeling is quickly giving way to the realization that college is almost over, even for those who plan on going to graduate school right away. Questions concerning which classes to take are pretty well settled; for once, there's no guesswork in the choosing.

Problems take on a new dimension however. There's no more time left to choose classes; now I wonder if all those classes I'd been taking these past four years are going to help me get a job. Am I an expert in the field?

Just to say that I've enjoyed my classes and learned a great deal these past four years is really not enough. In the next year, I've got to judge for myself if those uniform requirements and random course choices, as well as my major requirements, are going to be what I need for a career. I do believe that a liberal arts education has an intrinsic value in itself; that's why I've so enjoyed my various classes. But back to reality . . . I must have a means to support myself.

At graduation I can say that I have a

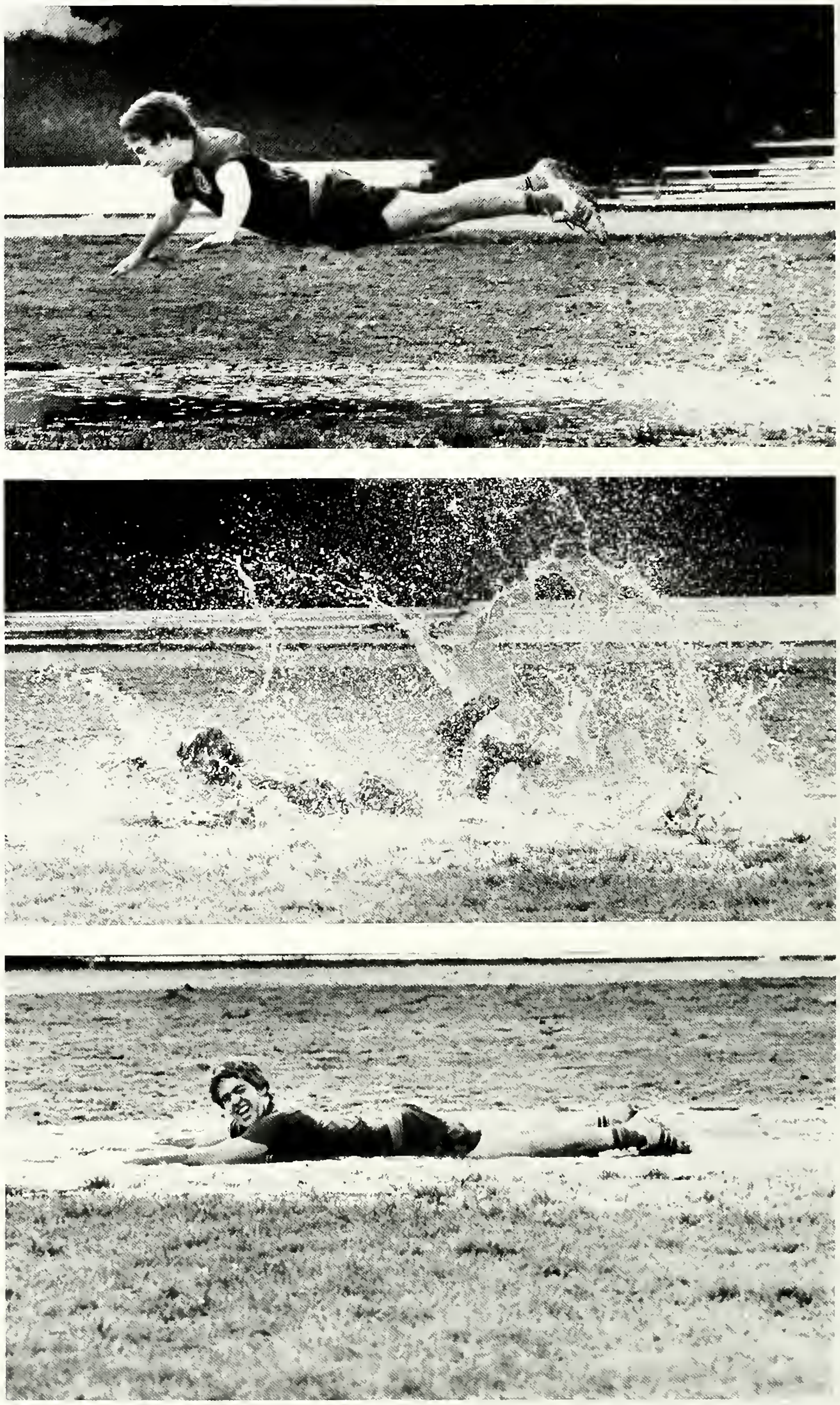
SENIOR MEMORIES

direction, but my main concern is that I have no experience to confront my knowledge and prove it sufficient. I think about my reason for coming to college and look at what I've gained, and I think they are the same. I hope they are enough. I take some consolation in the fact that many before me have left Emory with BA's in English, and they've all survived. On the other hand, the past doesn't concern me as much as the present.

If I had these four years to do over again, I really don't know what would be different, except that I wouldn't take Biology. I have taken varied English classes, not really specializing in any one area. Perhaps I would plan on specializing more, although there are obvious limitations to this.

I don't really believe a student must choose his courses on the basis of either a career or the acquisition of a liberal arts education. I feel I have achieved both, but my career must take precedence right now. And I once thought choosing new semester's courses was hard . . .

Kathy D. Dixon
College



Clark Smith takes a flying leap into the future and comes up smiling.

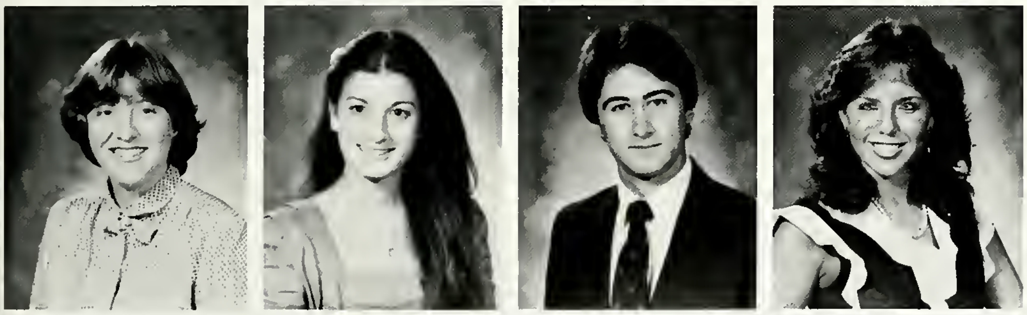
Photos by Kelly Wilkinson

WEN-ZULIAN

Terry R. Weiss	Economics
Ju-Hsin Wen	Biology
Christine L. Werft	Management
Patton White	Philosophy

Sandra White	Psychology
Alice Wilkerson	Political Science
Kelly Wilkinson	Economics
Lynne Wilson	English

Doug Winokur	History
Morris A. Wirth	Chemistry
Larry Wiseman	Ecomonics
Jimmie David Witherow	English



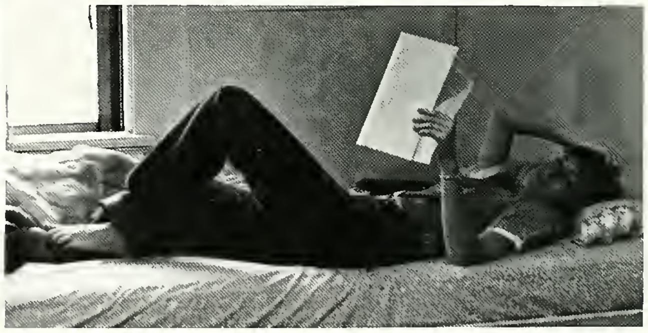
Lois J. Woodward	Nursing
Denise Renee Yarnoff	Psychology
Shan Young	History
Barbara Zamost	English

Gail Zila	Nursing
David Zulian	Economics

JUNIORS

The Class of '84. The year of George Orwell. The first freshman class to use pre-registration. The new gym and Turman Center beckons to them as their playground, a tribute to their reign as the first senior class who has seen the construction through from conception to completion. The only class to experience equal years of Wonderful enjoyment and semestral doldrums.

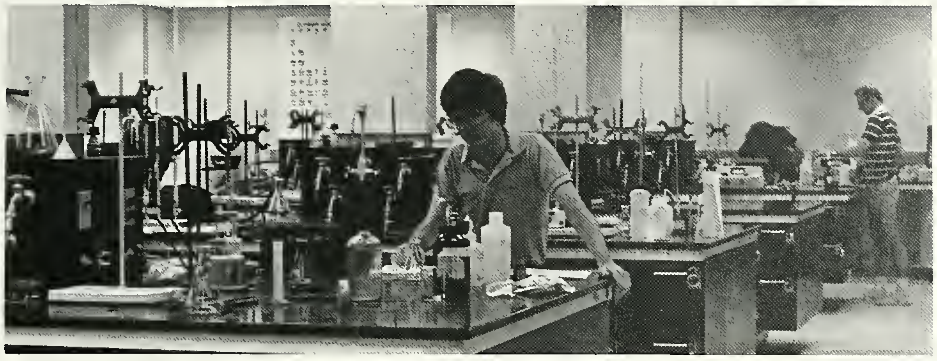
Vincent



Morris

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY

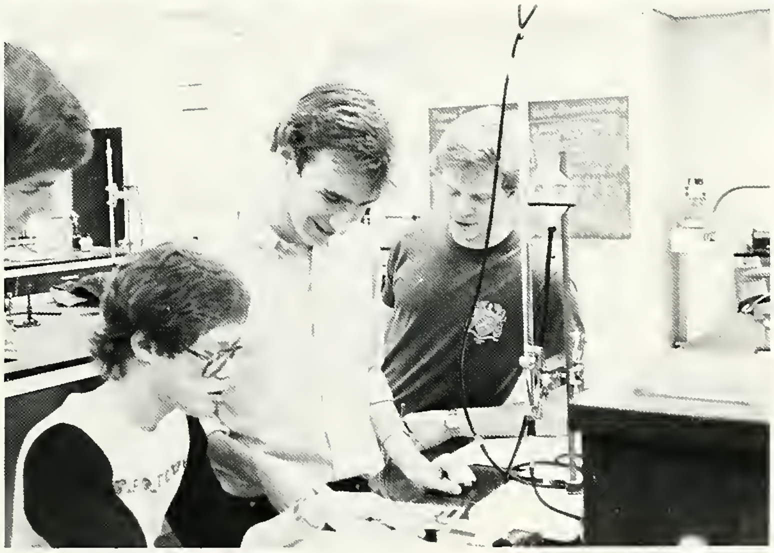
AN OPTIONAL NECESSITY



Morris

Griffin

Morris



Griffin

Even if a student is neither pre-med nor a junior, he cannot deny its existence. It is a dreaded contagion that has swept across campus, invading its host and preying on its gray matter. It is a madness that has reached epidemic proportions among students in the junior class. To some, it has been fatal; it has no cure; it eats into the very core of the brain: it is *Organic Chemistry!*

Many junior pre-meds have been diagnosed as having Mandellitis. The symptoms begin with a simple "Organic Fever" and rapidly progress to severe "Mandellmania." Some students who have been affected maintain that it is not a sickness at all, but all outsiders are not convinced.

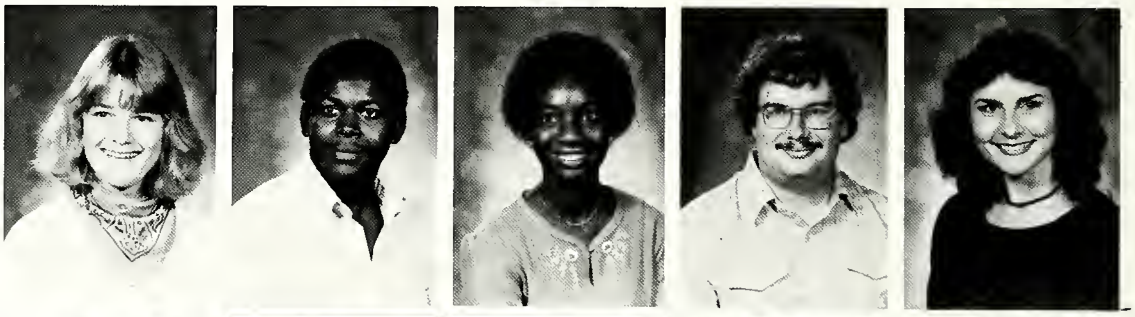
Why does the class carry such an infamous connotation? The students feel that it is the final weed-out course for pre-med students. Some juniors believe that is the "ultimate" in their college experience.

From where does Mandellmania stem? The term has been derived from the first semester professor, Dr. Leon Mandell. The students seem to get so caught up in his dynamic personality that they let the class consume too large a part of their time. Their immune system consequently lowers its resistance to infections, and Mandellitis results.

According to Flavia Mercado, a junior in the course, "It is a priviledge to be taught by such a great intellectual mind. Dr. Mandell is energetic, loud, and even frightening at times. You will never go to a science class like his!"

— Gary Griffin

ACREE-CHADWELL



Virginia Acree
Marc Adams
Evelyn Asihene
Lee Autry
Anisa Badarrudin

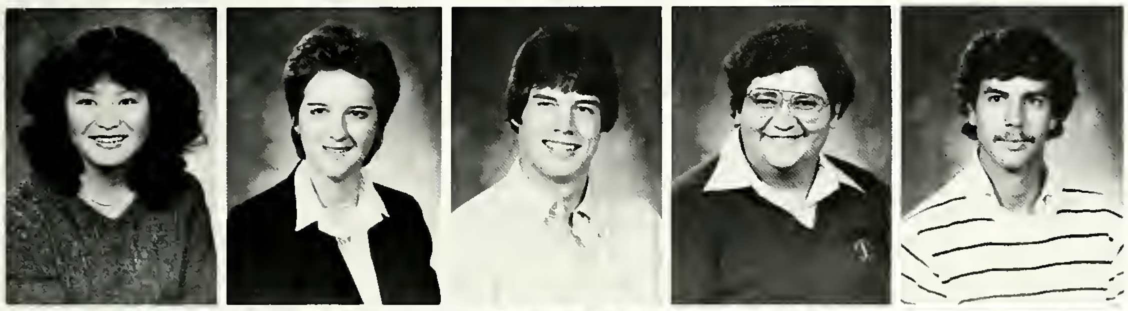
Rebecca Bailey
Tom Beckett
Don Benson
Allison L. Benton
Tracy Bishop

Helen Bledsoe
Jane Bloomfield
David T. Blumberg
Suzanne Boddie
Judy Bowman

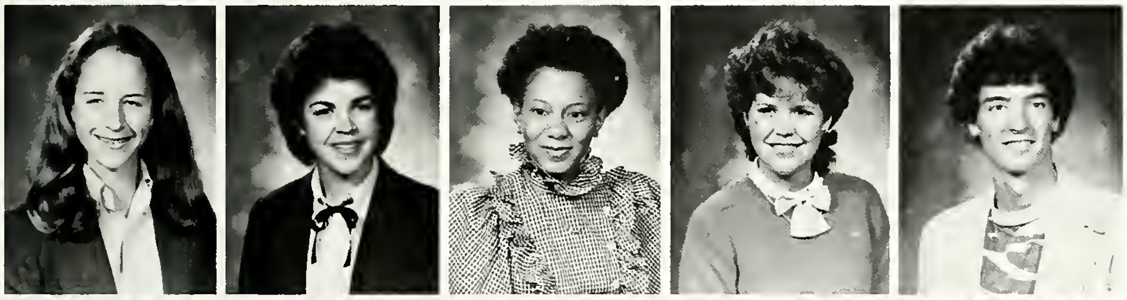
Martha Bridgman
Linda G. Brindley
Bobby Brogdon
Esther Maris Brown
Karen Brumby

Daniel A. Burzynski
Allen Butts
Scott Callahan
Kimberley Casey
Tracy Chadwell

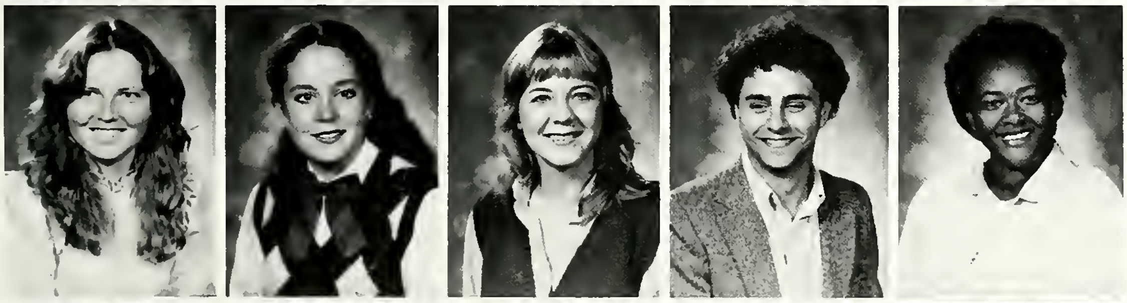
CHANG-ESCAMILLA



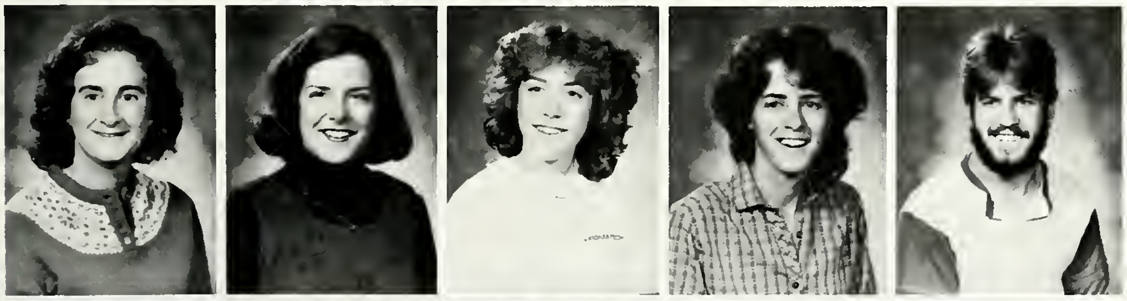
Sylvia Ann Chang
Melanie Ange Chastain
Larry Cheng
Eugene Chiappetta
Shawn Coady



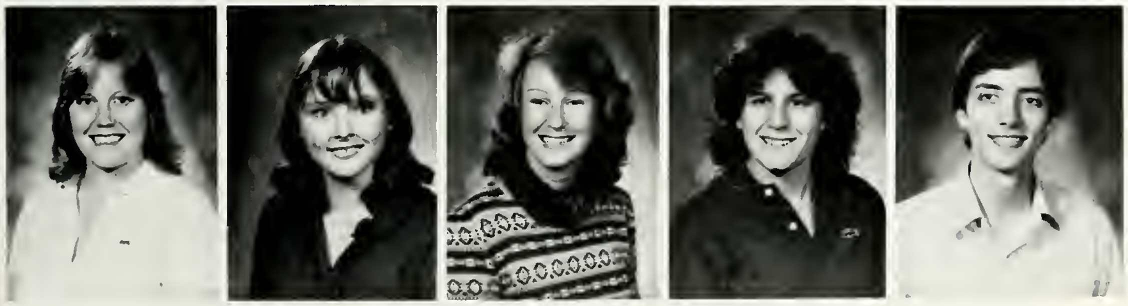
Kathleen Compton
Jane Conner
Lisa A. Cooper
Kelly Renee Copeland
David Cosgrove



Kathleen P. Costello
Lisa DeAngelis
Stephanie Deberry
Peter Denatale
Daphne Dixon



Lauren Dodek
Valerie W. Dodson
Debbie Dody
Andrea Doneff
Paul Donnan

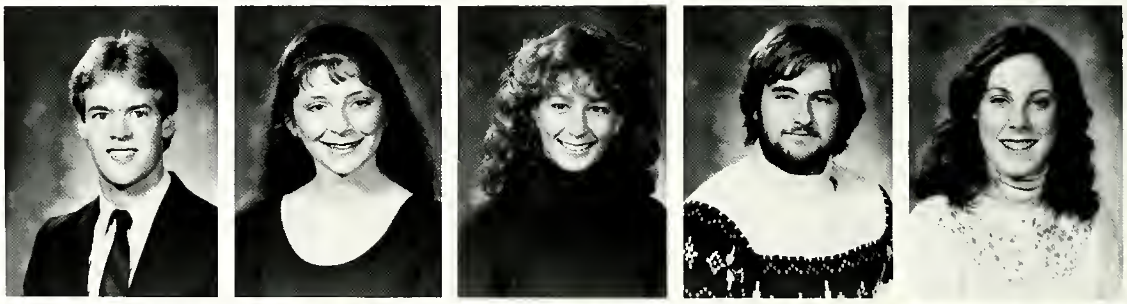


Susan Donohue
Jean Dornhofer
Donna Dorough
Judi Epstein
David Escamilla

FARABEE-HUFFORD

Martha Farabee
Martha Feller
Linda C. Francis
Patricia E. Galarza
Cynthia B. Galin

Lea Gilliam
Gary Glasser
Sharon Glover
Dodie Goodyear
Yves Montand Grayer



Jeff Green
Martha Green
Cindy L. Grieves
Rick Gross
Karen Haber

Mary Nell Haley
Yuling Han
Celia Hemer
Susan Henneke
Annette Hickham

Glen Hollinshed
Jennifer Marie Hough
Kathryne Howell
Greg Huang
Arthur Hufford

ITS A COMPLEX LIVING

Vincent

Vincent

Vincent

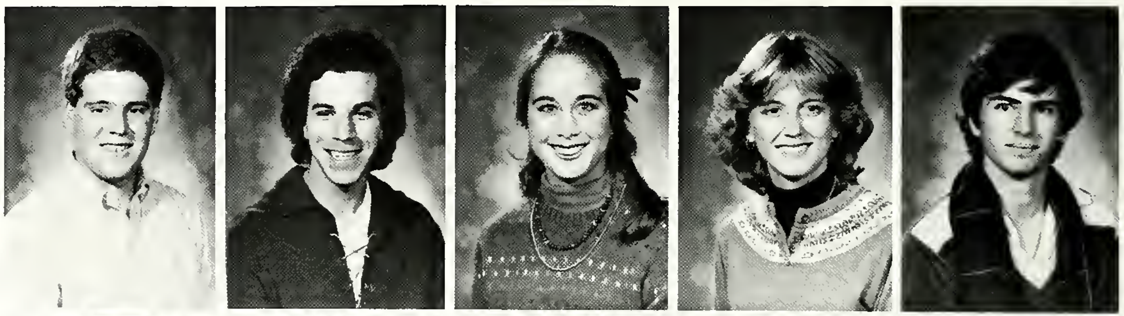
Third floor Smith at bagel brunch

Gonzales

Vincent

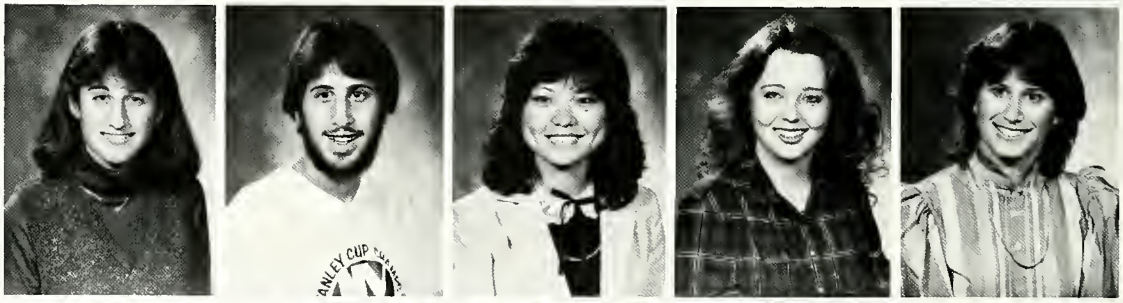
HURLEY-MATTINSON

Miles P. Hurley
Andrew Iserson
Kathryn Jackson
Amy Jacobsen
Felipe Jaramillo



Thomas Johnson
Gladys Kathryn Jones
Lori Kadish
Steven Kauff
Margaret H. Koehn

Jill Kotlove
Joshua Ezra Kugler
(Diana) Hyon Ung Kwon
Jodie Melinda Land
Susan Ellen Lener



Michael P. Levine
Ann Marie Lewis
Susie Lewis
Becky Livingston
Ron Mancini

Deborah Mancoll
Suann Mangels
Penny Masur
Tracy Mathews
Pamela L. Mattinson

MEEKS-RHATIGAN

Stephen Meeks
Michael Melneck
Luigi Meneghini
Charles Merlin
Joseph A. Miller

Kathy Minter
John Mitnick
Beth Morris
Pam Morrison
Eric Morrow

Mary Elizabeth Murphy
Jeffrey V. Nelson
Jane Oberwager
John M. Oliver
Anna C. Parker

J. Philip Per-Lee
Kerri Perkins
Margaret Perkins
Gregory Pierce
Stephen Pomerantz

Jupe Potitong
Philip J. Quinn
Alan D. Rabb
Steve Reiff
Jane Rhatigan

THE DEPOT

Not just a place to park your caboose and fill up but also a place to listen to music other than train whistles.

Nickey

QUICHE-ASK YOUR WAITRON
SOUP-VEGETARIAN VEGETABLE
SPECIALS
CREAM CHEESE BROWNIE
CARROT CAKE

Nickey

TODAY AT THE DEPOT
QUICHE-ASK YOUR WAITRON
SOUP-VEGETARIAN VEGETABLE
SPECIALS
CARROT CAKE

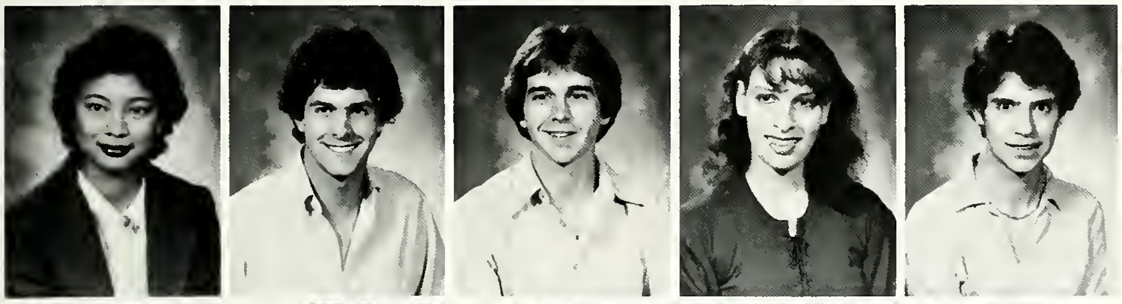
Nickey

Vincent

Nickey

RIEDY-SULLIVAN

Kimberley Riedy
Reuban Rodriguez
Carlyn Kae Rosenberg
Steven A. Rudd
Terry Sabonis-Chafee



Jurirat Ann Satogkit
Russell Savrann
Steve Scarbrough
Lynn Schnitzer
Thomas I. Schulman

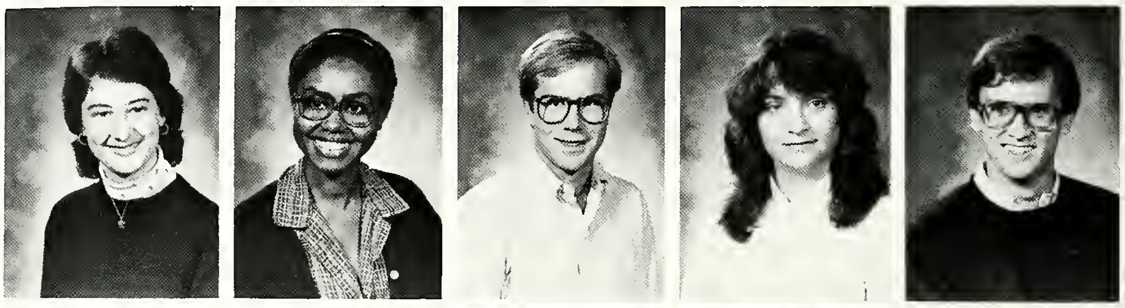
Jo Ann Scott
Doug Senderorf
Felicia Serpico
Steven R. Shields
Desideria Shipp

Patricia Shoemake
Todd Shuster
Amy N. Silberman
Eva Silbiger
Leah Simpson

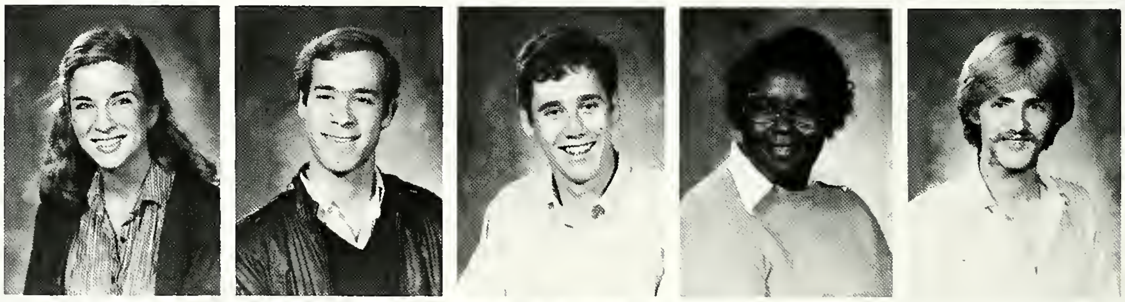
Tom Single
David A. Smith
Linda Snow
Leslie Stewart
David Sullivan

SUNDERLAND-WILSON

Quentin Sunderland
Monica Taylor
Jim Thomasson
Nina Trachtenberg
Brad Trevathan



Holly Vigodsky
Richard J. Wachob
Joerg Wekel
Minnie B. White
Doug Wichman



Cathryn Wilbourn
Melissa Nina Williams
Alice Wilson

Marc Adams and Kathy Minter get ready for a night of tricking and treating with a stop at Dooby's Halloween Ball.

OUR 21-NO! RALLY

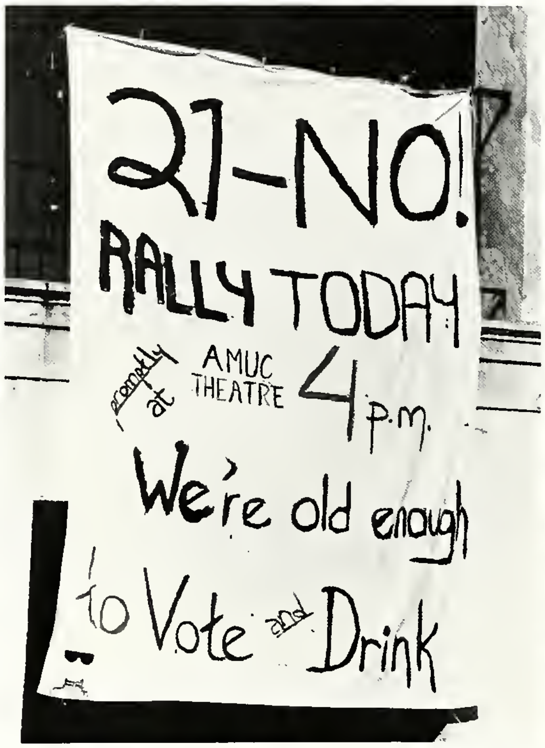
ORY
NIVERSITY
21-NO
McGILL

Vincent

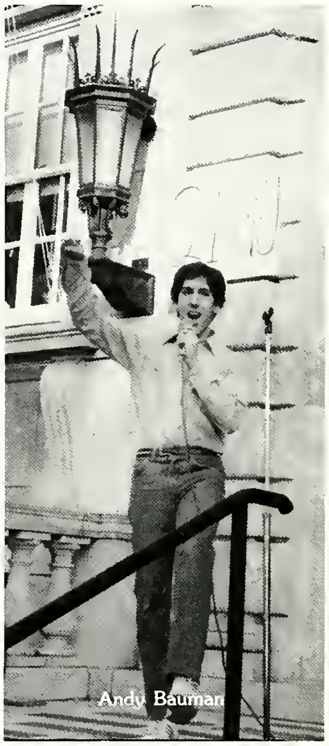
Feinstein

Vincent

THE 21 – NO! RALLY


21-NO!
RALLY TODAY
promptly at
AMUC THEATRE
4 p.m.
We're old enough
to Vote and Drink

Vincent


Andy Bauman

Feinstein

21-NO
21-NO
Greg Paulus

Vincent

Feinstein

EMORY
PHYSICAL EDUC
1982
UNIVERSITY

Feinstein

Howard

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORE ADVISORS

Gassner

Most upperclassmen would choose to forget their freshmen year when adjusting to student life at college was a daily ordeal. They are past their very trying first year and are now taking important steps toward planning their futures. Some sophomores, however, have chosen to take a step backward to that time of adjustment and help others through their own experience adapt more comfortably to college.

These students, called Sophomore Advisors (SA's), volunteer their time to live in freshman dormitories and assist the students living on their halls with any questions or problems that they may encounter. More than anything, the SA's simply want to be friends with freshmen and allay any anxieties about college.

The advisors were chosen, via applications and interviews, by a faculty-staff panel who thought that SA's could develop a better one-to-one relationship with the freshmen, than could a single Resident Advisor.

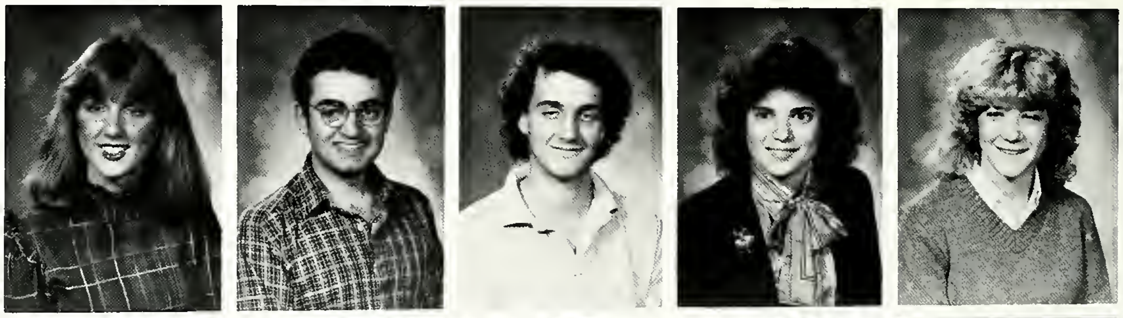
When asked what it was like to be a sophomore living in a freshman dormitory, *SA Fred Zaremby* in Longstreet dorm said, "You become friends with the guys and you get involved in a lot of things that go on in freshman dormitories. It's exciting — more exciting than living in upperclass dorms." This is perhaps one good reason why many sophomore advisors are enjoying their role in the dorms, and many freshmen have stated that they were glad to have experienced upperclassmen on their halls to talk to if they had any questions.

— Gary Griffin

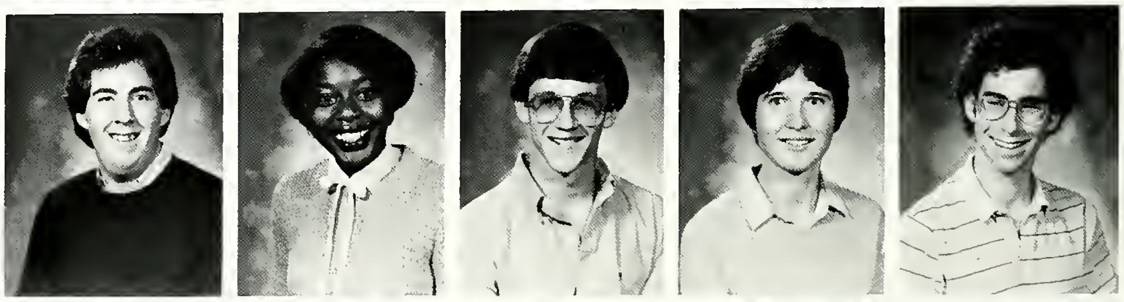
Morris

Griffin

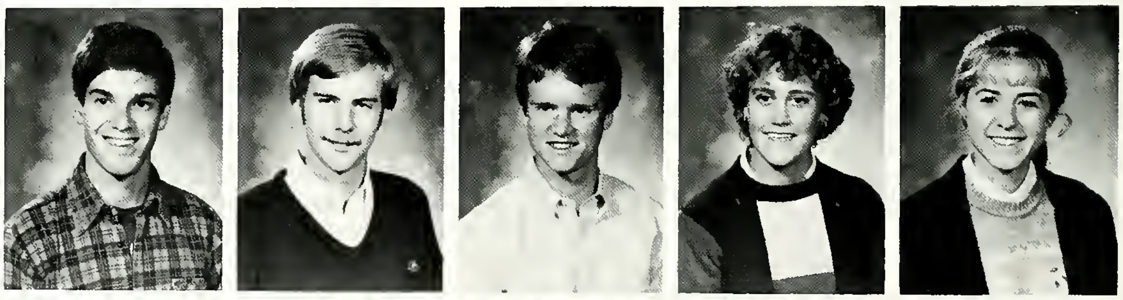
ABBATE-BROWNING



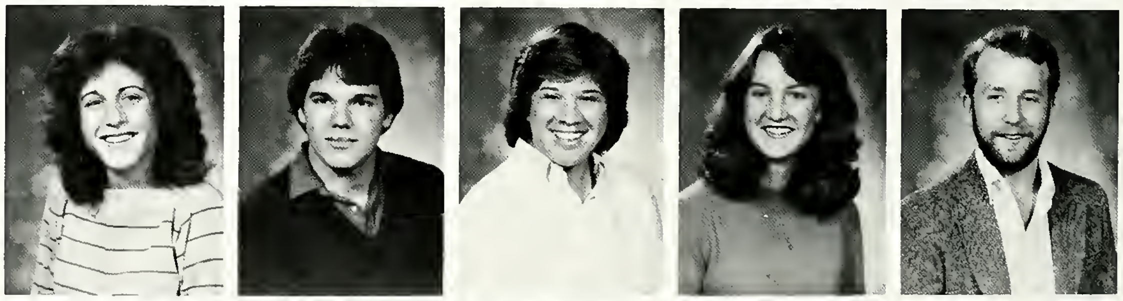
Maureen Abbate
Reza Ali Abedi-Darakeh
Keith Abney
Corey Jan Albert
Ina Allison



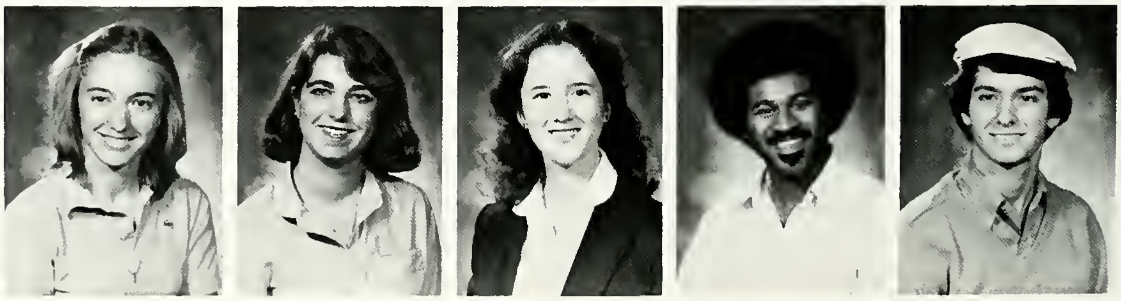
David Altman
Valisia Andrews
Russ Bailey
Shary Bailey
Michael A. Barkin



Fernando Bayo
Brian Beasley
Tim Bellamy
Brenda Joy Bernstein
Valerie Bialko



Debra Binder
Silvio Blanco
Theresa L. Blum
Jill Bouma
Craig Bowen



Luri Bower
Carol Brisbin
Jennifer K. Brown
Terry Brown
Dan Browning

BUCKHANNAN-DAVIS

Page Buckhannan
Brian Burns
Cammie Caine
Quita Callaway
John W. Campbell

Elizabeth Carmichael
Beverley Carnegie
Adela Teresa Casas
Kathy Chambers
Selena Chen

Monica Clay
Susan Clay
Lisa Cohen
D'Angello Collier
Cathy Connariato

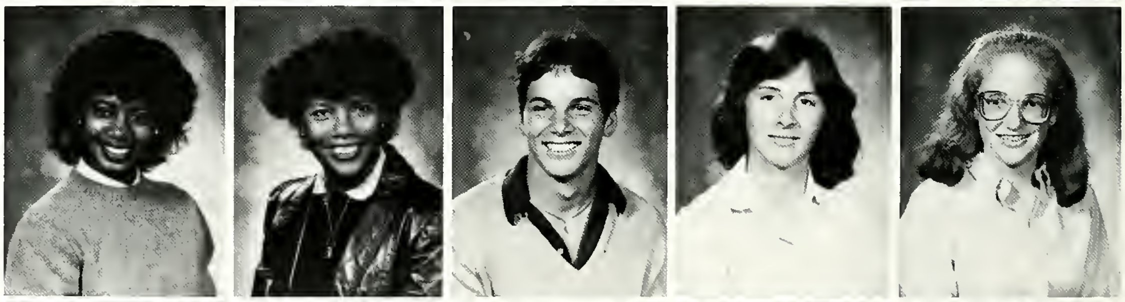
Cris Correia
Edward C. Crawford
Susan Crawford
Agnes Csizinszky
Julie Culp

Philippe D'Adesky
Linda Sue Dagle
Pam Daiker
Robert Daniels
Melissa Davis

DAVIS-GASSARTH

Miriam Davis
Rhonda Davis
Greg David Dershowitz
Eric Diamond
Susan Dinwiddie

Rachel Dreyfus
Herbert Dubrow
Melissa Dunn
Balin Annete Durr
Angela Edmond


Rose Marie Eiland
Daphne Priscilla Elliott
James Elton
Shayne Erenbaum
Sara Fedeli

Michael Feinstein
Robert Jerome Finegan
Anne Fishman
Steven Flack
Laurie Frank

Kathy Gaertner
Thomas R. Galligan
Laura Garber
Lawrence I. Garter
Donald B. Gassarth

THE DEPOT

After much delay, the Depot opened in February, 1982. Trains whistle by daily, and the nights fill with entertainment. Just desserts are from The Desert Place, and the menu specials differ from day to day: a delicious alternative to the other eateries on campus. AND they take meal coupons (dinner time only please).

Vincent

Vincent

CARROT CAKE 2.00
KENTUCKY DERBY PIE 2.00

Vincent

Vincent

LIFE IN LIMBO

'CAUSE IT'S THE ONLY HOME I GOT.

Gassner

Gassner

Life in limbo at Emory is fondly referred to as temporary housing. The entire process begins in the spring of each year with THE LOTTERY. No, this is not the same type of lottery that Shirley Jackson wrote about, but it's almost as bad, if not worse.

Who ends up in temporary housing, you ask? Poor, unlucky students (like me) who pick numbers such as 935. Yes, believe it (I couldn't), 935 out of 1000!

So, in the fall I ended up in the Sheraton-Emory Inn: carpet, air conditioning, a double bed, maid service twice a week, full bath to share with only one female (not 30 others), and the all important color television. Sounds great, right? Wrong! I don't think that too many people have ever had the dubious privilege of living in a hotel for weeks.

ROOMS for RENT
321-9358

Fawcett

However, you must always try to make the best of any situation, and some of us living a life of limbo did just that. We did things like sweet-talking the man who drives the shuttle bus to take us to Sage Hill to do our laundry and shopping. Our funniest antic was making friends with the hotel bartender and getting four or five drinks for the price of one instead of the standard two for one. Life in limbo does have some advantages, I must say.

The next stage in limbo is temporary housing *on* campus, most likely a Harris Hall study room for girls or longstreet for guys. Living in a study room is a definite college experience meant to be shared, especially if you are living with five other females. Have you ever listened to six different alarms sounding off at six different times? What about two or three blow driers? How about this — six irons and only one ironing board? You can find all the latest styles with six racks overflowing with clothes and at least fifty or sixty pairs of shoes. Sounds cozy? Try it; you'll get the idea of life in limbo.

Where does life in limbo end? For some, it ends early fall semester when they get permanent housing in a non-study room. For others (like me), it still has not ended — life in limbo goes on . . .

Kimberly Oliver

GEORGE-HIGDON

NO PHOTO AVAILABLE

Melody Carol George
Karen Gheesling
Cynthia R. Gibson
Amy Ginsberg
Gillian Goddard

Beth Goldie
Michele Goodman
Denise Gotsdiner
Susan Gouinlock
Gina Greco

Loris A. Green
Barry Greenberg
Debbie Haimson
Lynda M. Hamby
Sheryl Lynn Hancock

Glen Handler
Hugh Hansard
Susan Anne Harrington
Kari Harsel
Lynne Harwell

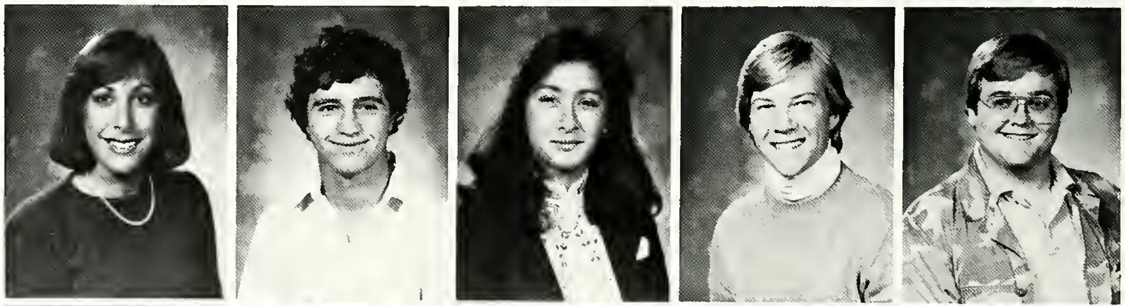
Robert Heinrich
Stephanie L. Henriquez
Robert E. Herndon
Shari Herzfeld
Scott Higdon

HIOTT-LANKAU

Celeste Hiott
Jeanne T. Hoffman
Sue Horwitz
James H. Hudson, Jr.
Bonnie Hughes

Monique Huiet
R. Hutchinson
Hillary Jacobs
Michael Jaffe
Jeanne James

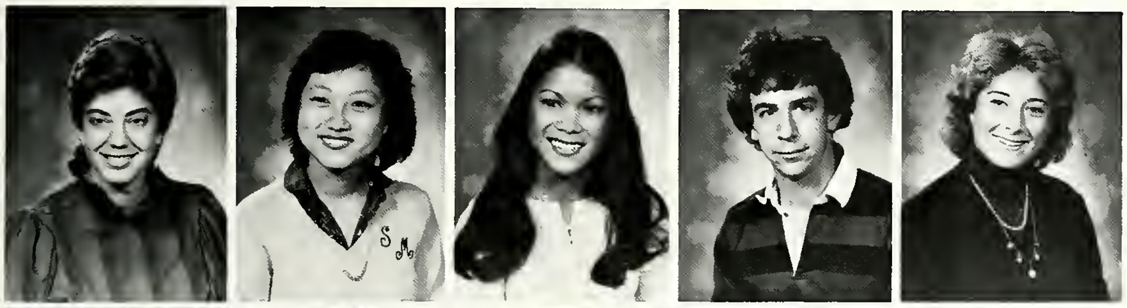
Karen Jordon
Linda Jordan
Larry J. Kaminsky
Stacey Kaplan
Alison J. Karis



Lori Katz
Kaveh Khajavi
Margery C. Khaw
J. Scott K. Kilpatrick
Frank C. Kimsey

Larissa Kopps
Dori Evan Kordansky
Denise Laffiteau
Sheila Lamport
Lisa Lankau

LASZLO-MILLER



Jennifer Laszlo
Sabina Lee
Mel Lesada
Michael Levy
Terry Levy

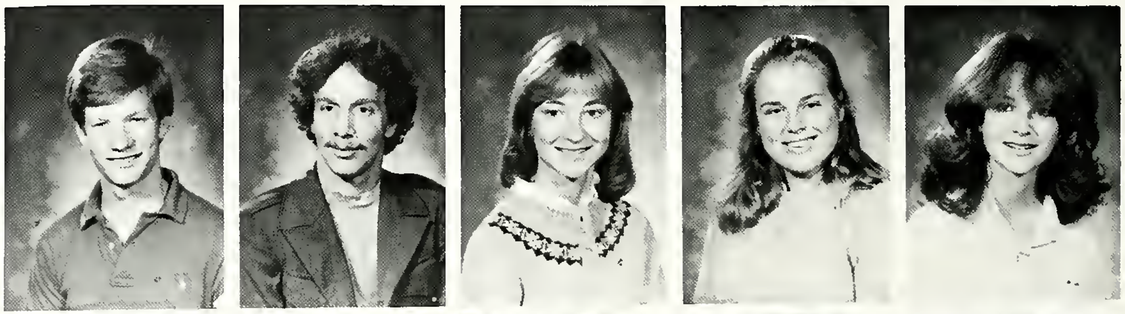
William A. Levy
Frederic Beggs Lindsay
Amy E. Livingston
Diana Llorca
Day Ann Logue

Dania Long
Warren S. Lovett
Lynn Lowry
Tina Lucariello
Melinda Marbes

Marcia Matalon
Jon E. Mazursky
Richard E. McCammon
Laura Ann McGahee
Sharon McGrady

Barbara Lynn Meadows
Ken Meindl
Julie Merritt
Melissa Mesulam
David Samuel Miller

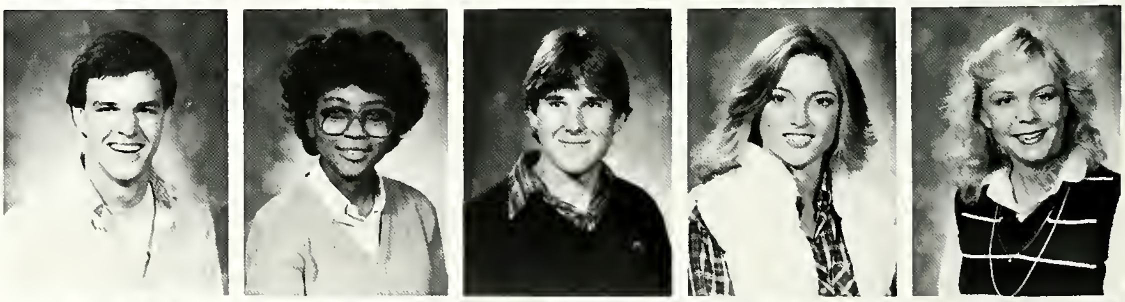
MILLS-RIPPS



Robert Mills
Daniel Jared Minkin
Cindi Monson
Paula Mueller
Tona Munday

Lori Nadler
John Noesen
Lee M. Oberman
Kimberly Oliver
Donna Olszowka

Jim Orrell
Donna Palley
Susan R. Panettiere
Valerie Parham
Lenore Y. Parks

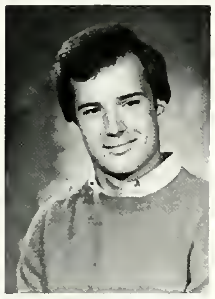


John Per-Lee, Jr.
Felecia Poree
Dusty Porter
Karen Rands
Joree Redding

Ralph Reynolds
Sarah Richmond
Lillian Riesel
Claudia Rihacek
Marc Ripps

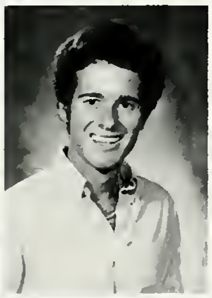
ROBINOWITZ-STEWART

Mark Robinowitz
Cindi Rogers
Joanne Rogers
Diane Rosenberg
Barbara S. Ross



Amy L. Rothstein
Valerie Lynne Rudolph
Gregg Russell
Jim Sanders
Lisa Sanford

Christopher Schoettle
Tom Schrand
Tammy Schuster
Ava Scott
Charlene Scott

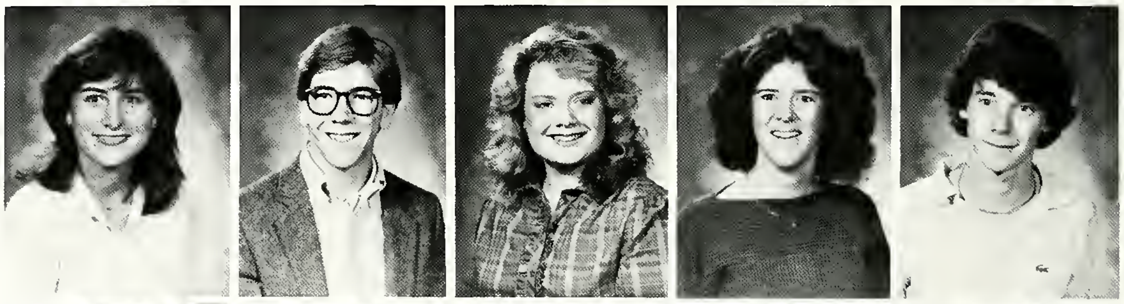


Stuart Seidman
David Seif
Alan Shapiro
Susan Sirmans
David Smoller

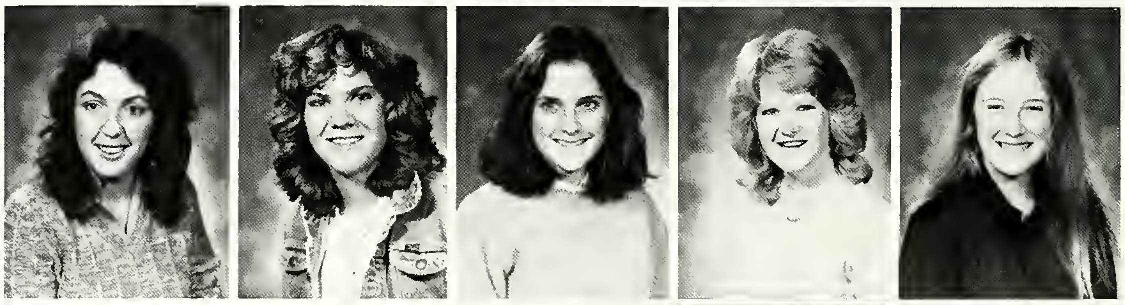
Julie Solomon
Rosalyn Somerville
Kurt Staven
Peter A. Stephan
Celia Stewart

STILLER-WILDER

Tandy Stiller
Tim Strayer
Robinette Stuart
Nili Sudit
Steven A. Sugermann



Risa Swell
Barbra Swinton
Helen Tarver
Colette Taylor
Martha Fay Taylor



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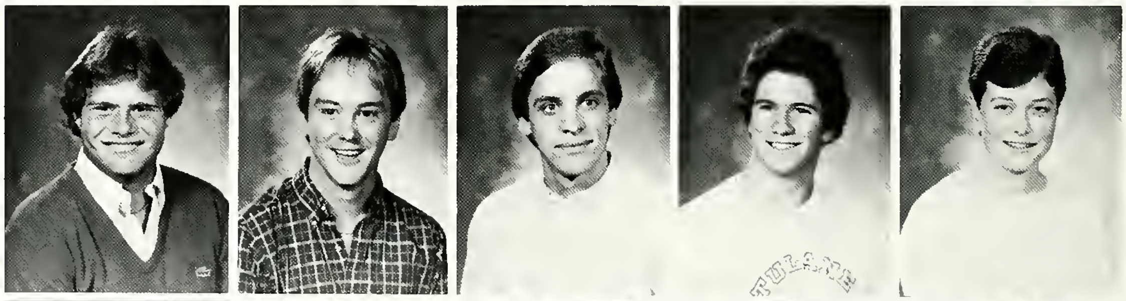

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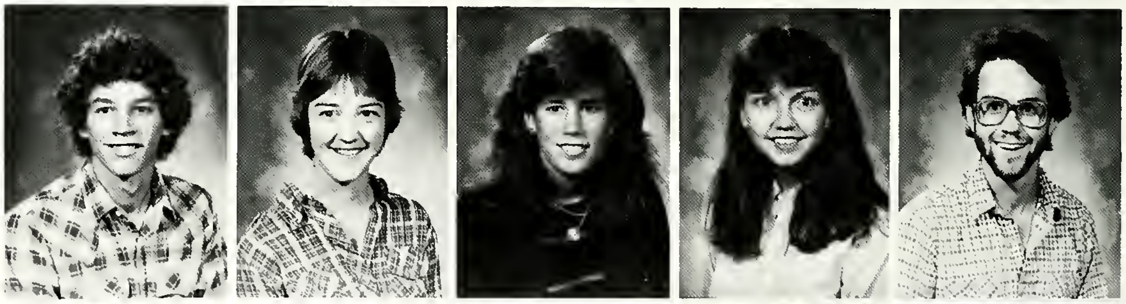

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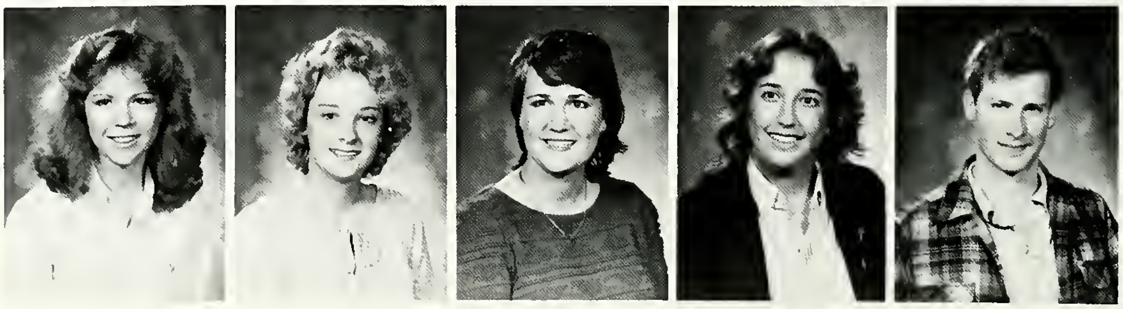
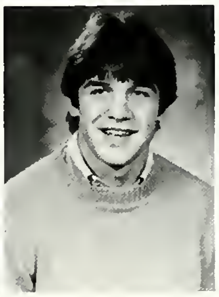
Ann Walker
Patti Westermann
Sandra Ann White
Edwin Wilder



WILKINS-ZAREMBY

Wes Wilkins
Marlette Williams
Carolyn Williamson
Leanne Willis
Barbara Ann Wilson



Wohlleben, Karen
Stephanie Yancey
W. Chris Yandow
Fred Zaremby

Gassner

Kress

Brannon

Kress

FRESHMEN

A PERSPECTIVE

During the summer, most freshmen-to-be began to envision their collegiate days. All their hopes, fears, dreams, and expectations came to the forefront of their imaginations as they awaited the start of orientation. Questions have arisen concerning the importance and significance of these pre-fabricated opinions of college. *Were the freshmen's expectations met? Did their best hopes and worst fears come true? Was college all that they had really dreamed of for months? Or were they slightly disappointed?*

According to most freshmen, Emory was slightly different than they had imagined in that it was much smaller in population and the closeness on campus was much greater than anticipated. Freshmen seemed to be of the opinion that once they set foot on a college campus, their identities would be lost forever! But here, the opposite was true. Freshmen realized that they knew upwards of at least 75 to 100 people at the close of orientation (maybe not by name but at least they were nodding acquaintances). And within two to three weeks, friendships had developed that would last a lifetime.

Despite the fear of loss of identity on their minds, most freshmen has more important issues to be concerned about; GRADES. Graduating in the top ten percent of their senior high school class, most students enter college expecting a 4.0 GPA to follow their straight A's from high school. Competition blew away this fallacy, and it was tooth and nail right down to finals.

As grades were issued, the hopes and dreams of students (particularly the pre-professionals) preparing for life after college, especially among the high caliber medical and law schools, began to fade. Enrollment in freshmen biology and chemistry courses dropped as "former" premeds began filling out their applications for business school. The weeding out process was continuing its tradition. However, some students, steadfast and determined, refused to abandon their future goals on the basis of one semester's grades and decided to remain in their pre-professional curriculum. Needless to say, some did change their majors two years early.

But all of the class of '86 did not enter college with any major misgivings or pipe dreams. They felt it was best to tackle one obstacle at a time. Accordingly, the first one was applying and getting into college. Once there (or rather, here), waiting in the laboratories, classrooms, and dormitories were the other imagined obstacles. This way, none of the hopes would be diminished and none of their dreams would fade away.

Now the school year had come and gone, and another group of high school graduates await *their* entrance into Emory. Whether they arrive full of hang-ups or anticipation, loaded down with the fears and promises of collegiate life, it doesn't matter. All will manage, somehow, to survive one way or another. *Denise Bradby* wisely sums it up: "Every freshman has experienced instances in their eighteen years of life that seemed unbearable and unconquerable. All one has to remember is that college is just another experience. It too is bearable."

Linda Peacock

Lyew

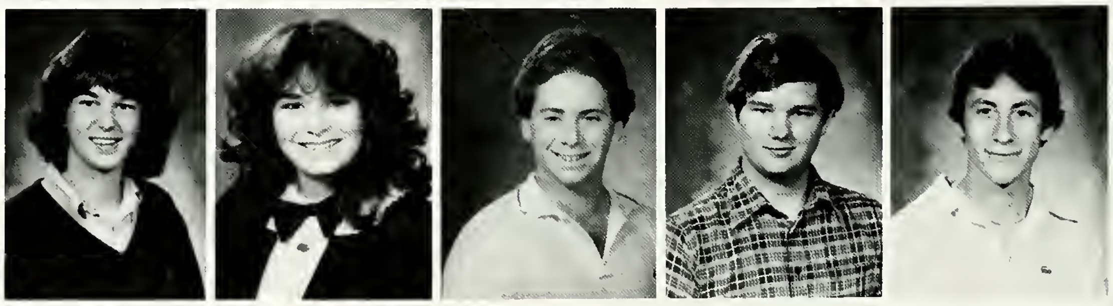
ABRAMS-BELISLE

Amy Abrams
Robin Adams
Kenneth Adler
Susan Agner
Debbie Agran

Ravi Alagappan
Leslie Albin
Ronald Allen
Paige Ammon
George Michael Andrews

Philip Arlen
Steve Aucamp
Gay Loraine Aves
Mark Backer
Susan Baer

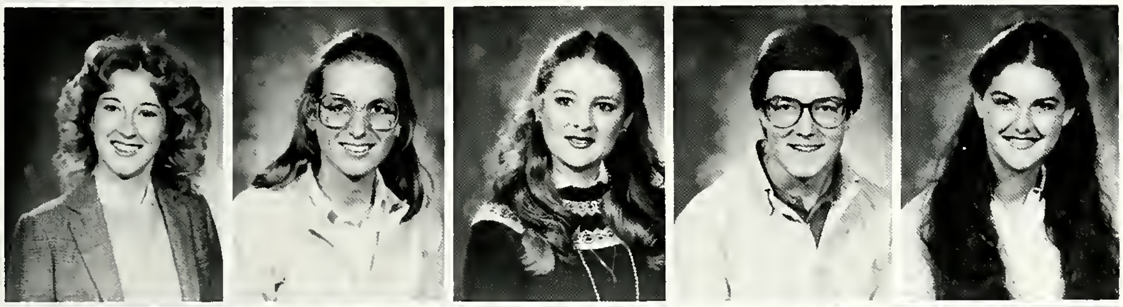
Hak-Sun Bak
Scott Ballard
Diane Bateman
Mark Baucom
Trish Baughman



Catherine Baum
Lourdes Bayo
Brian K. Beal
Kurt Behrend
Craig Belisle

BERGER-BRYANT

Roger A. Berger
Leslie Berkelhammer
David Berman
Richard Berman
Michelle S.G. Bernhart



Pam Beverforden
Andrea Binner
Meredith Bishop
Neyle Black
Elicia D. Blackwell

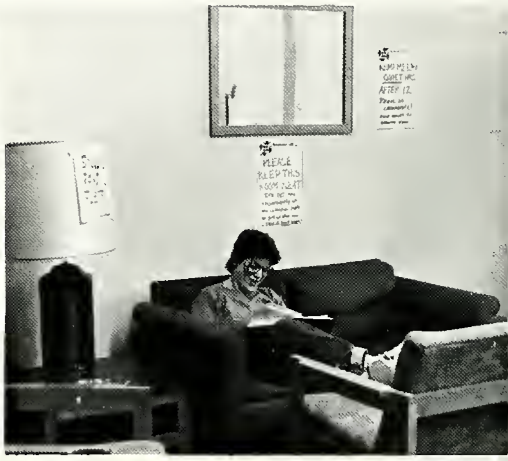
Craig Blafer
Arlene Blalock
Tara Bloom
Deborah Blumenthal
Nancy L. Bolling

Jennifer Bonanno
Andrea Boone
Crystal Boren
Marc E. Bosem
Scott Bowerman

Denise Bradby
Stewart Brann
Patty Brennan
Kara Odessa Bryant
Sheila Bryant

EMORY COLLEGE FRESHMAN SEMINAR

Fawcett



Fawcett

An important aspect of student life for many sophomores is their role in the Emory College Freshman Seminar. Once only existing in Dobbs Hall, it now has expanded to include McTyeire and Trimble Halls, also.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint freshmen with the Emory College Community, to aid in their personal growth, and to assist in their academic advising.

The groups that participate in the program consist of fifteen freshmen, and three group leaders. While two of the leaders include an academic advisor and a resource person usually involved in Campus Life, the third leader of the group is a sophomore.

The seminar groups meet each week to discuss topics such as alcohol and drug abuse, racism and anti-semitism, human rights and human sexuality. *Brian Beasly,* a sophomore leader of a seminar group in Trimble, who is happy with the success of the program, says, "The seminar sessions, informal and friendly, often result in animated group discussions of all kinds." These discussions, in turn, result in an educational experience for everyone that broadens the freshmen's personal horizons in his first year way from home at Emory.

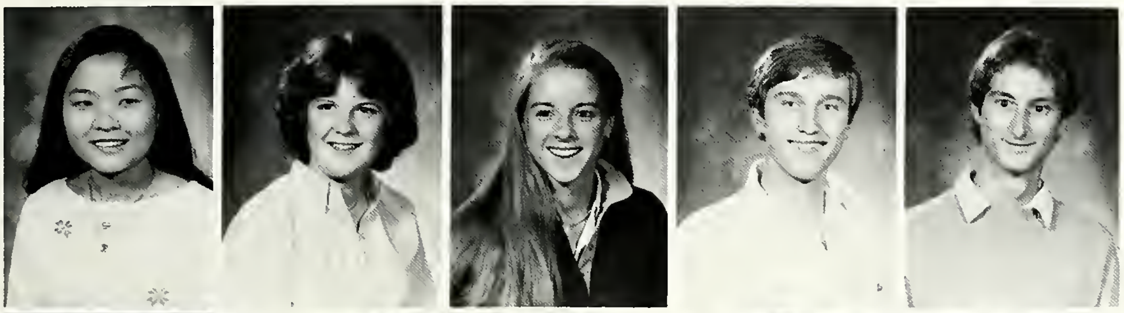
— Gary Griffin

Fawcett

ALCA-HALL 125
NEE HEE
STIX SEGAL
HI MOM
PUBLIC BAR
PUBLIC BAR

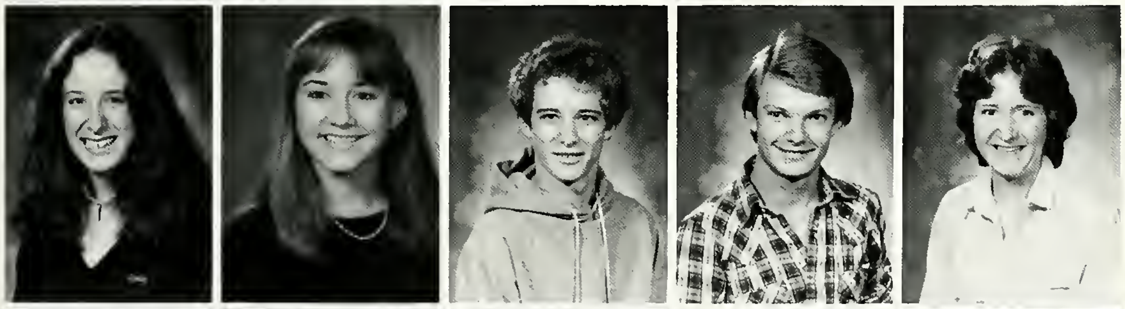
Fawcett

BUI-DEKKER



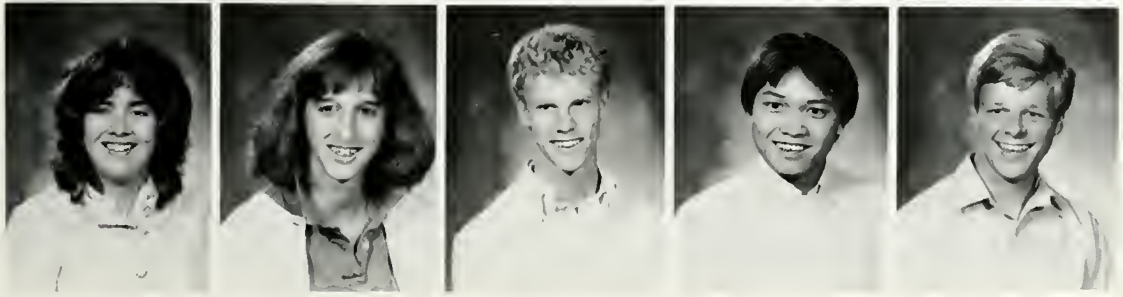
Ly Minh Thi Bui
Kathryn Burgess
Janice Butler
Steven Cannon
Patrick Carey

Edward Joyce Carlton
Holland Carney
William M. Carr
Nancy Ann Carrol
Jeffrey M. Collier



Shannon Eileen Connor
Cassandra Cook
Robert Cook
John Copenhaver
Sharon Coull

Chuck Cox
Laurie A. Crowe
Mike Cudmore
Kim Cummings
Marietta Cutrone



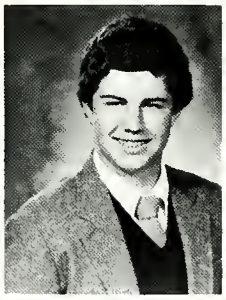
Michele Davenport
Ann Day
Paul Dean
Dennis DeGracia
Alex Dekker

DIGIROLAMO-GOLDBERG

Ann Marie Digirolamo
Thithu Nga Do
Laura Dobson
Sarah Miller Dowdey
Jane Downing

Simone Dumermuth
Kathryn M. Effgen
Robert Greg Ettlin
Jill Fasulo
Monica R. Favre

Richard Fawcett
Beth Feichtinger
Bruce Feigelson
Gorm Ferger
Pam Finkelstein



Adam Fivush
Dana Fleischman
Lisa Frenkel
Jeff Friedman
Stacey Funt

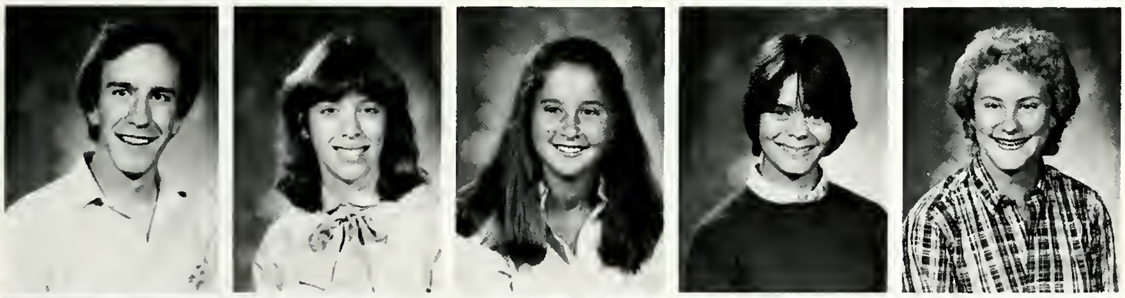
Cindy Gaertner
Bruce Garretson
Nancy Lynne Garrison
Heather Gay
Wendy Goldberg

GOLDSMITH-HORNE

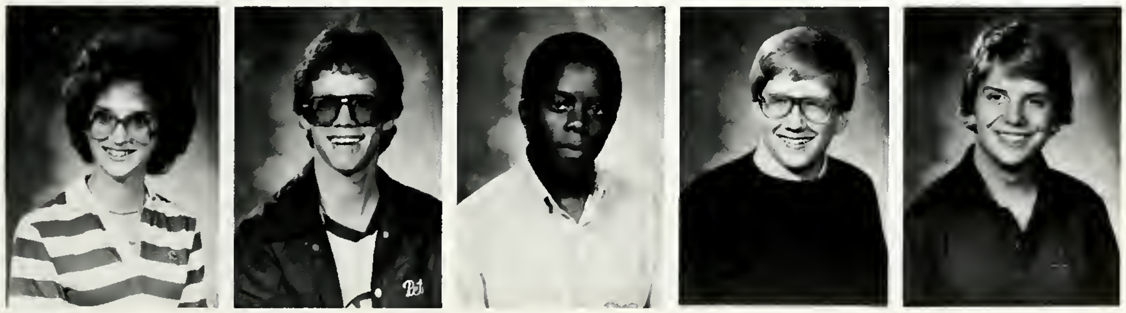
Gail Goldsmith
Guillermo Gomez, Jr.
Armando Gonzalez
Juliet Goozh
Lisa Gordon

Laura J. Gregg
Juliet Gridley
Charles Jason Grodzin
Leslie Guenther
Tamra Gunnigle

Elise Linda Haberman
Lauren Hagendorf
Monicha Hamil
Colleen Hartsock
Gary Hays

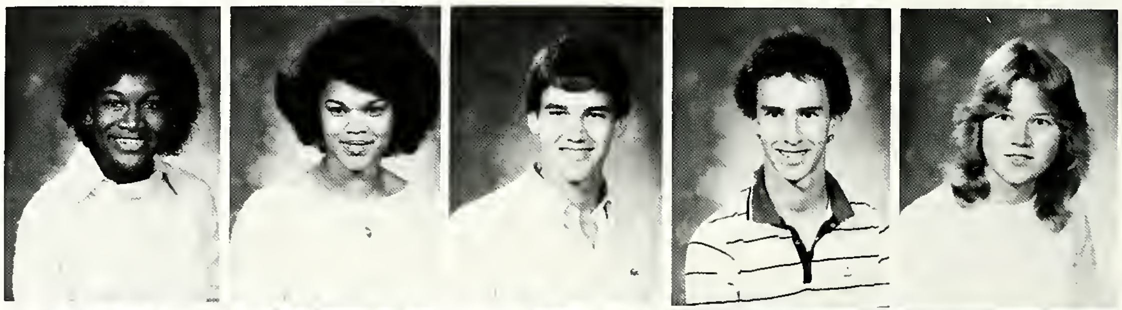


Cluade Hemphill, III
Joni Henderson
Debbie Herbert
Donna Higgs
Susan Elizabeth Higgs



Marilyn Hoggard
Peter Holden
Craig C. Holmes
Byron Hoover
Steve Horne

HOUSTON-LANSDELL



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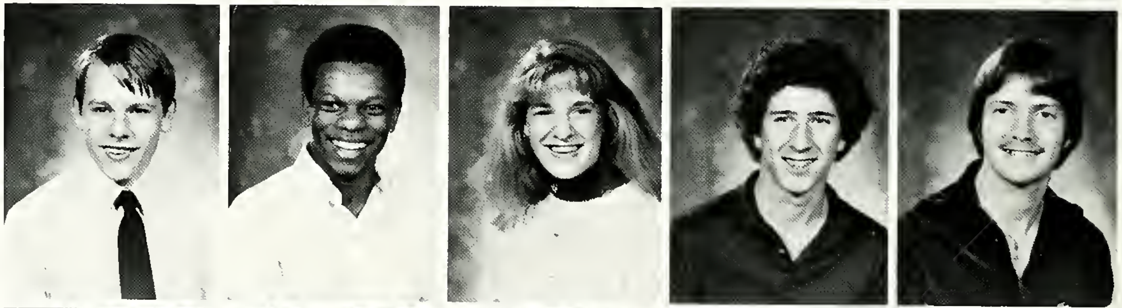
Tina House
John Hudson
Gerald Hymanson
Beth Jackie



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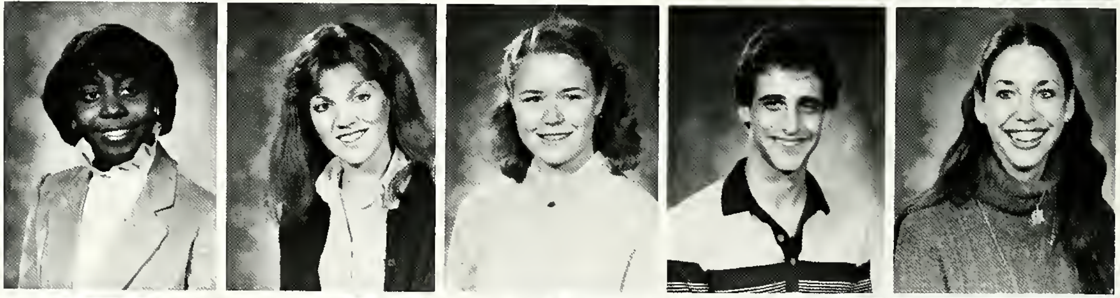
John Johnson
Camilla A. Jones
Kevin Jones
Joshua F. Kahn

Martine Kaplan
Stephanie Katzmann
Margaret Kawula
Chris Keenan
Renata Kendrick



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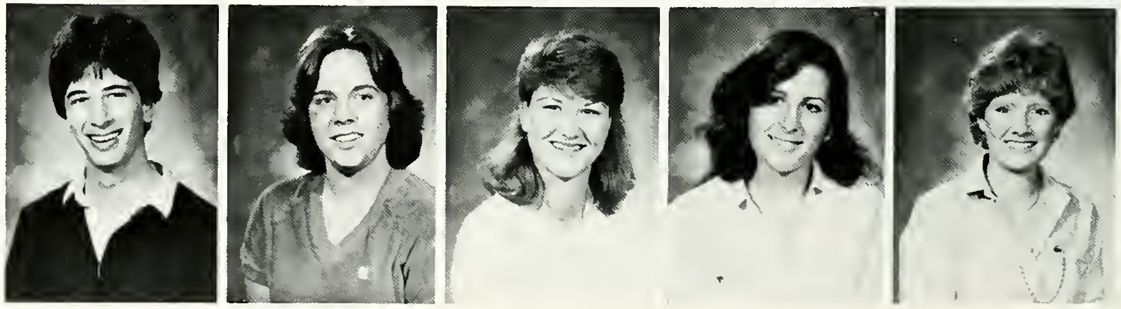
Sigrid Kimbrough
Alan Klasfeld
Allison Klein
Kory Kopitsky



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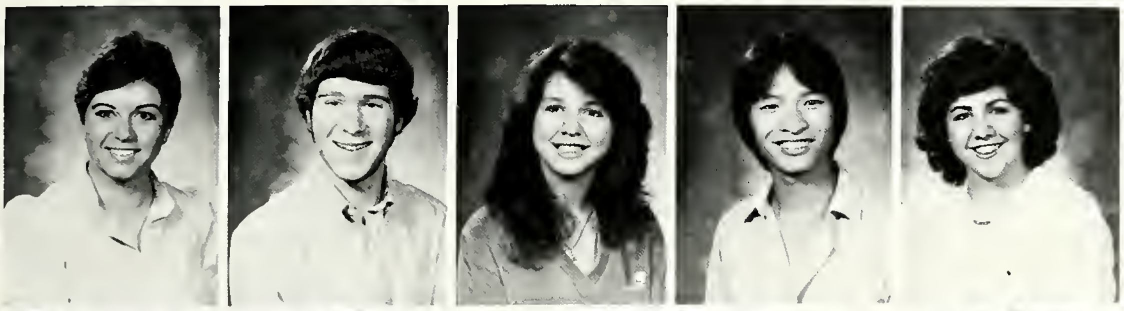
Mary Kathryn Krog
Jeanne Kurucz
Alisa Kutchera
Susan Lansdell

LASALLE-MOSS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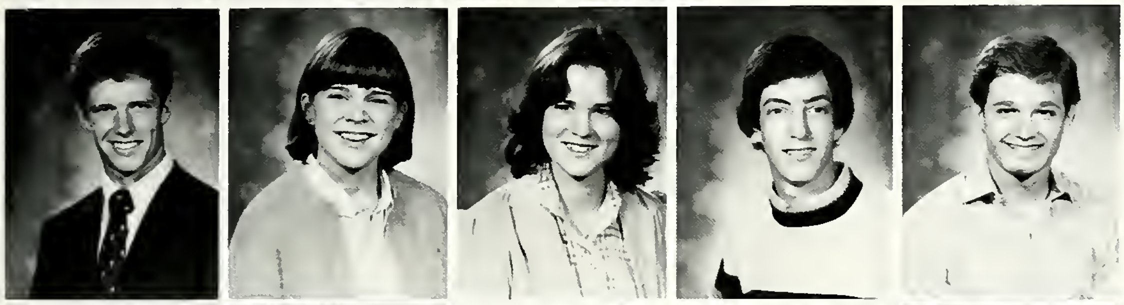
Todd Leopold
Melissa Joy Lerman
Lester Lewng
Alyson Levy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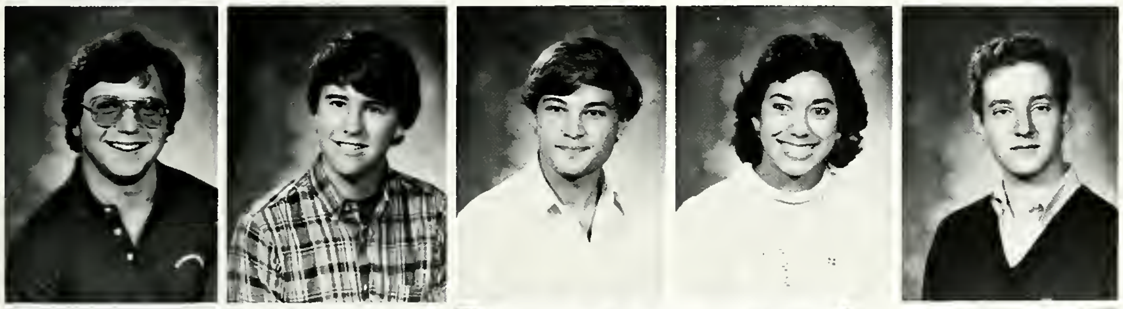
Emily Looney
Amy Luker
Steven N. Luxenberg
David B. Lyle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Kenny Maguire
Alex Marban
Susan Margiloff
Donald Martin

Connor McBryde
Phil McCurdy
Tracy J. McKinney
Mark Dunstan Meador
Marcy Meyers

Joe Miller
Terrell O. Miller
Dorothy Morecraft
Michele Morris
Stephanie Moss

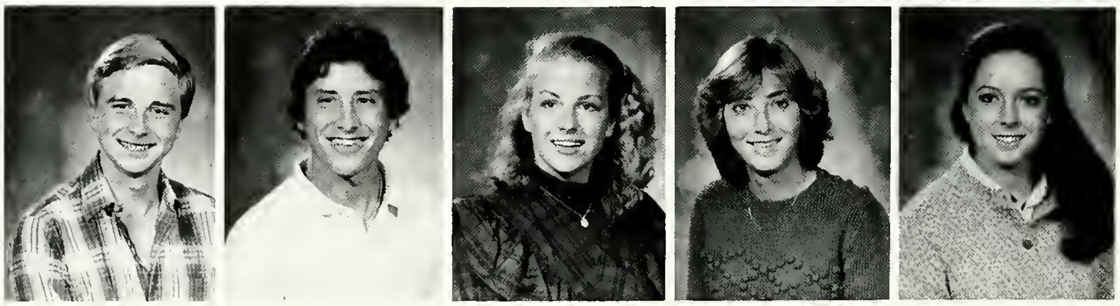
MURPHY-REITMAN

Ken Murphy
Janet Murray
Scott Nadler
Martin Needle
Elizabeth Nickey

Kristin Norris
Karen M. Ogle
Bill Oglo
Richard L. Parker
Ondina Maria C. Passaniti

Linda Peacock
Jeff M. Pearlman
Travis Pelfrey
Sherrie Pettiford
Hale Pettit

Catherine Poitas
Suzanne Potts
Frank Potvin
Polly Price
Mary Quoyeser



Daniel Rabb
John Rapaport
Kelly A. Ray
Lee Redvanley
Alayne Reitman

AIDES TO PRESIDENT CARTER

The View from President Carter's office atop Woodruff Library.

Morris

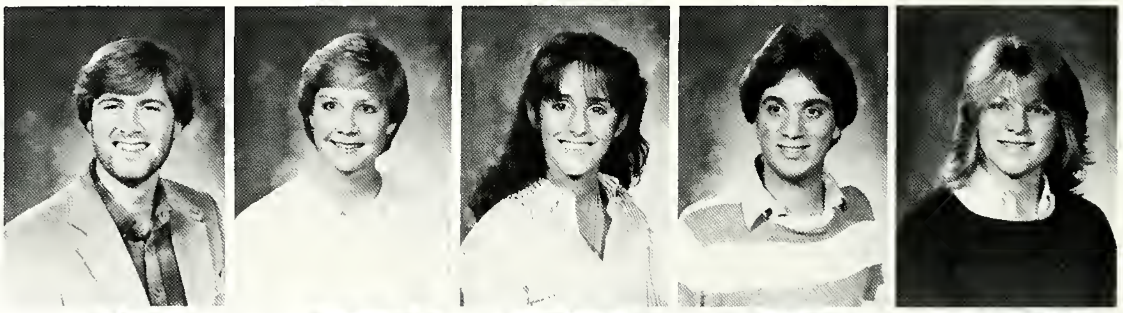
During this past year, one might have had to take a close look to have noticed the enthusiasm with which the Emory community greeted Jimmy Carter as part of the teaching staff. However, a closer look may have revealed that a select group of students had reason to be especially glad about his affiliation with the college.

The groups of students consists of interns and volunteer aides that work with Carter, mostly political science majors. Each work for Carter in individual fields, such as politics or economics. Most work for the Carter Policy Center. They were chosen on the basis of applications and interviews and are receiving four hours college credit for their work.

The volunteer aides, who receive no credit, were appointed by Dean Bill Fox. The students who have been serving Carter during 1982-83 are Reza Abedi, Lonnie Brown, Wey Camp, Curry Graham, Jennifer Hough, Renata Kendrick, Steve Koval, Beth Morrison, Jenifer Oling, John Robitscher, Tali Segal, and Hal Silcox. Their duties include almost anything that Carter needs, from recording his class lectures and doing research for him, to telling the press where to stand and what to do. According to Beth Morrison, the job is rewarding; "It's a lot of fun, too; you get to meet people you used to only hear about in the news."

— Gary Griffin

RICK-STANFILL



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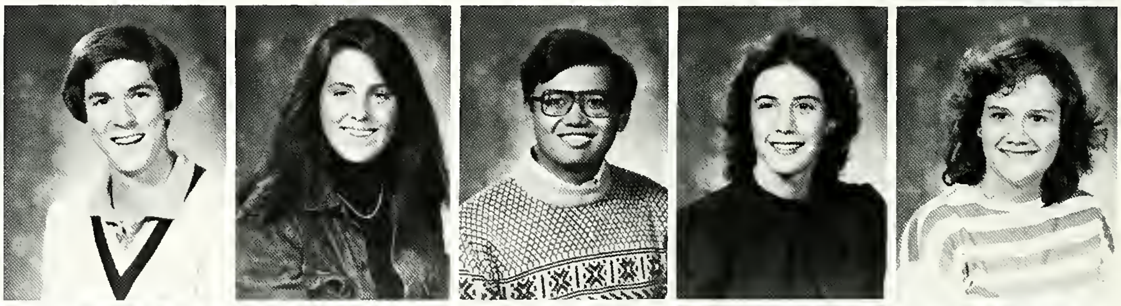
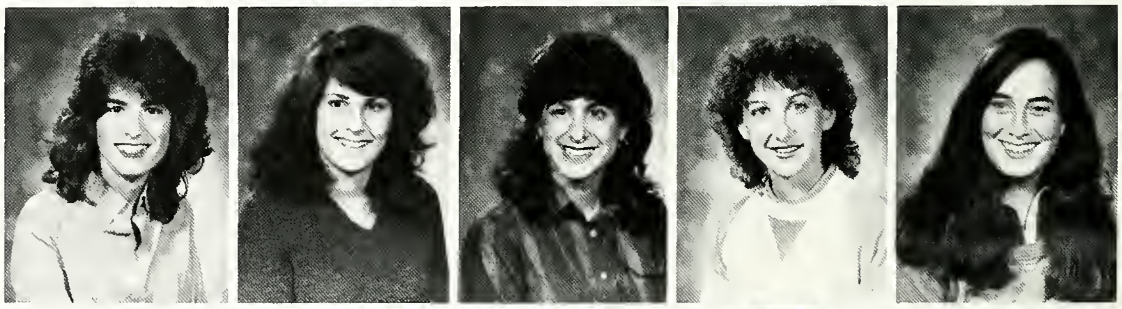
Stacey Roberts
Marla Rohald-Klarman
Alan Rosenberg
Joy J. Routzahn



Andrew Rubenstein
Mandy Rubin
Roy Saguiguit
Shayna Michele Salomon
Noelle Rose Scaldara



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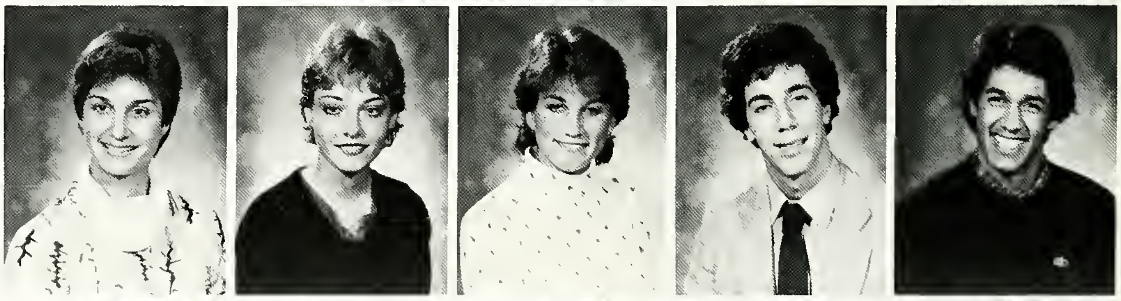
Robin Schafler
Lisa Schloss
Mara Schubert
Kira Sekulow



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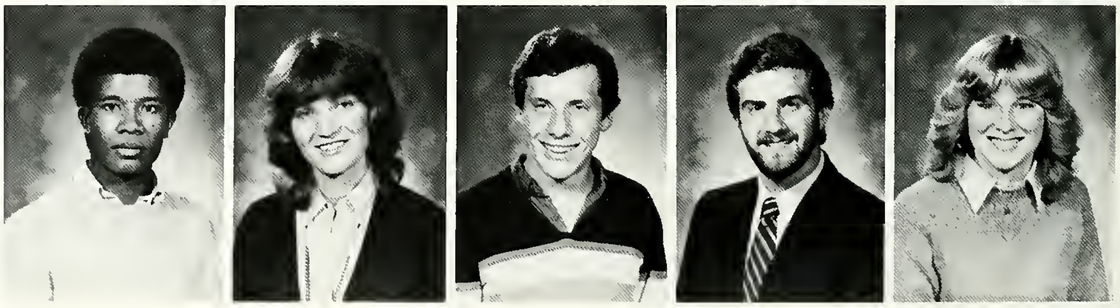
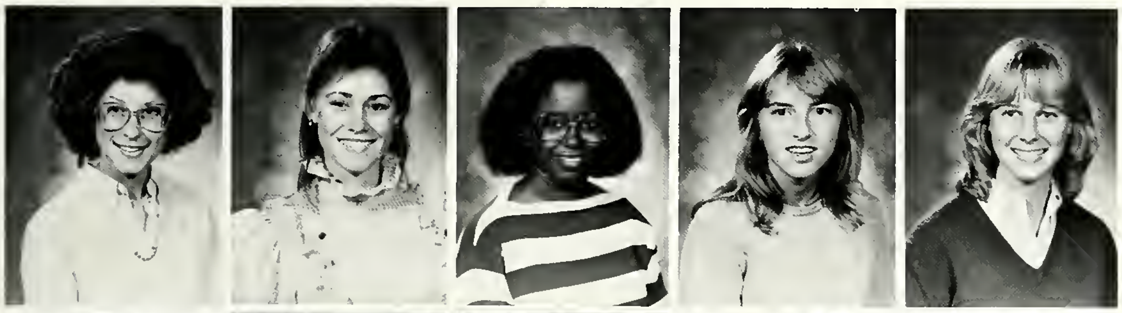
Terre Sherrod
Helen Shulman
Jeffrey D. Silverstein
Jay Singh



Michael Slaughter
Kathy Smith
Scott Snedeker
Stuart L. Soberman
Susan C. Stanfill

STRICKLAND-ZINN



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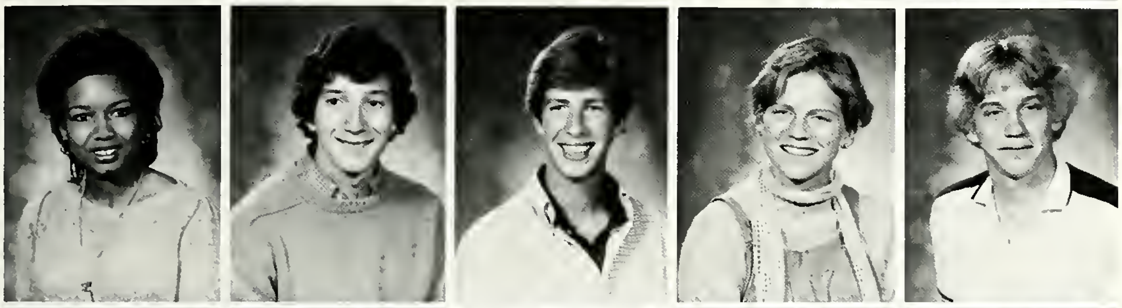

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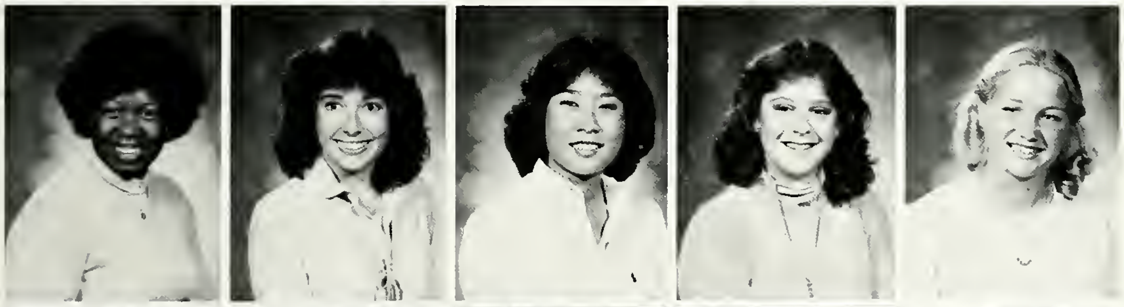
James Andrew Upshaw
Lori Van Roekens
Bill Vigrass



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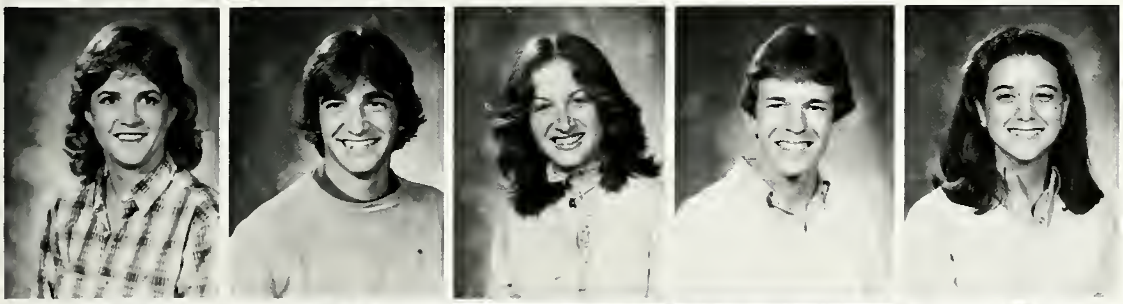
Karrie Walters
Veronica Wan
Sandra M. Warner
Litia West



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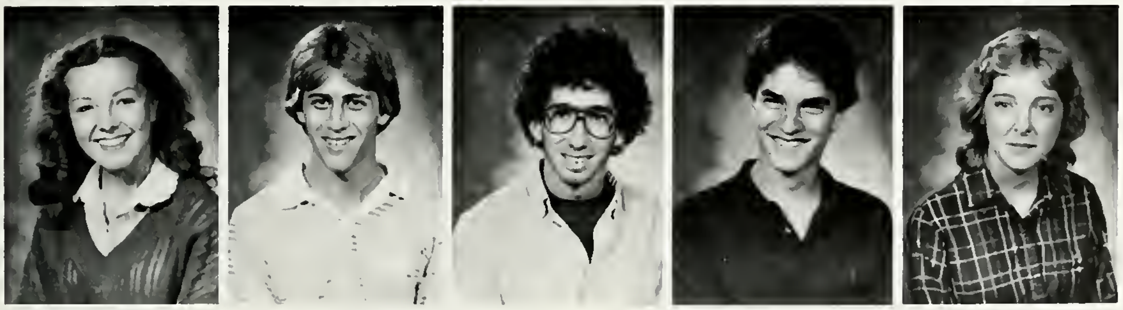
Nicole Wilson
Stephen Woski
Missy Wrenn



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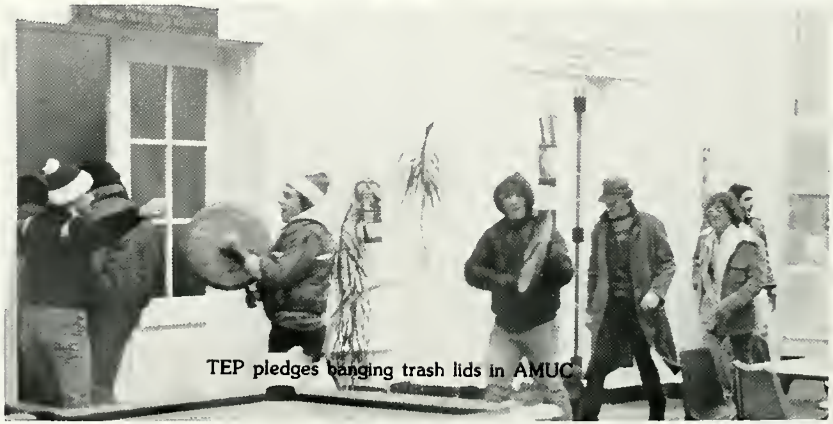
Andrew Evan Zatlin
Glenn A. Zazulia
Natalie Zinn

ZYLANOFF

Dan Zylanoff

Katzman

Gassner



TEP pledges banging trash lids in AMUC

Garter

GRADUATE STUDENTS

For many people, the schooling does not end at college graduation. They go on to earn masters, PhD's, or professional degrees. Time becomes more limited as more time is devoted to the advanced studies. But this doesn't mean there's no time to relax and play.

Enamel Rods: Graduate League Champions 1982

The Enamel Rods: Seated — Steve Brazel. Kneeling — Jackie Feckoury, Brad Greenway, Jeff Brotherton, Tony Nunez, Mike Seligson. Standing — Harwell Palmer, Brett Spielvogel, Mark Sanchez, John Harlee, David Pumphrey, Hank Goble, Ed Parker, Jerry Dent, Pete Gutierrez, Scott Benstock, Bruce Seidner, Brian Booth.

Below: The Psi Omega Dental Frat parties while law students take a breather from studying.

Rob Blitman,

Jeff Brotherton, Tom Ch ry, m Cherry

Tom Geoghan, Mark Dravis

Gonzales

THE BOBBY JONES SCHOLARS

Mention the name "Bobby Jones," and people will comment on the man, the golfer, the legend, and his accomplishments off the golf course. But few are aware of the honor that the people of St. Andrews, Scotland bestowed upon the man. They established a scholarship program that bears his name which enables eight students to study abroad. The eight participants are selected from St. Andrews University and Emory University (the alma mater of Bobby Jones). The four students from each university spend a year of study across the Atlantic Ocean.

This year's Bobby Jones Scholars from St. Andrews are four individuals with distinctive personalities. Prior to their selection, the four students were not familiar with one another. Though the program brought them together as close friends, each remained as diverse in their interests as before.

Sally Hagessen-Knatchbill is the only female scholar from St. Andrews. She joined the program to broaden her field of study and to expand her interests. Sally became a member of the Women's Chorale, participated in Theatre Emory, and signed up for drama and political science courses that she had never been able to take before. She remarked that she will always cherish her year here for as she so gallantly put it, "It was good for me to get outside myself. It's been a strengthening experience, living alone in a new environment. But most of all, it is good to be young and a student again."

Wednesday, February 9, 1983
Cannon Chapel
12:10 PM
"THE KING MIDAS TOUCH"

Another scholar, *Paul Logan,* realized that the chance to study at Emory by this program would fit into his long term plans. Paul was able to finally take classes in educational studies and development so that he could pursue his career choice of becoming a teacher. Throughout the year, Paul helped out at the Hart School for learning disabilities. Not all of his time was spent inside the classroom as he experienced with a wide range of sports such as soccer, golf, and racquetball. He took advantage of every opportunity the program offered because the one aspect that appealed to Paul was its flexibility. He explained, "We are all doing exactly what we want to do. It gives us our freedom and for that reason I feel that one can not come across a better scholarship than the Bobby Jones. It's tailored to suit whatever your own needs are."

The most comical and outgoing of all the four scholars is *Alan Thomson*. He remarked that he came to Atlanta expecting it to be a scene right out of "Gone With the Wind" and in fact, actually had hopes of meeting a young Southern heiress. But seriously, Alan seemed quite pleased with his year at Emory. He studied toward the completion of a MA degree in Economic History. In his spare time, he improved his handicap by playing golf four times a week at Nort Druid Hills. The one aspect of the program that fascinated him was the travel opportunity which he felt more Americans should take advantage of. Or more bluntly said, "It's simply we (St. Andrews) need your money. Since it is a government-supported university, St. Andrews can not offer a very diverse program. But with resources, anything is possible."

The fourth scholar, *Hamish Taylor*, decided to pursue a MBA. He enroled in the Business school and took as many courses as possible since St. Andrews offered no business courses whatsoever. Hamish has even done his studies in a practical sense because he has worked as student manager of the AMUC in his spare time. His other activities included playing soccer and rugby, and having Alan teach him to play golf. Hamish certainly investigated the non-academic aspects of the program as well. He stated, "The scholarship program is more than just an academic exchange. The involvement in the community is so much more intense than imaginable. The Bobby Jones program is more than just a campus idea."

Pictures by Peacock

Even though all four scholars are allowed much freedom to do and study their interests, as a distinguished group there were certain added benefits to the program. The scholars spent Christmas break in Florida with Mrs. MacDonnel, the widow of John Henry MacDonnel who began the program. They also attended the Masters Southern Open and were guests of the Atlantic Athletic Club.

Now the year is completed, and another group of scholars will be coming to Emory from St. Andrews. And as for the current scholars Sally, Paul, Alan, and Hamish will certainly not forget their year in Atlanta. For as Sally so elegantly stated, "It is like gold-dust — such a rare thing the Bobby Jones Scholarship is. One can use it as a personal enriching experience." And obviously, the four did just that.

Linda Peacock

ADKINS-LAING

Chris L. Adkins	Dentistry
Lynne Alley	Theology
Wendy T. Bailey	Dentistry
Greg Barfield	Dentistry

William Charles Bartling	Dentistry
Ely Eser B. Cesar	Theology
Elizabeth Diaz	Health Records Administration
Earl Tucker Dickerson	Graduate School

Jackie Feckoury	Dentistry
Thomas Geoghegan	Dentistry
Marcia Gerber	Radiological Sciences
James W. Gordon	Allied Health

Mansurul Hasib	Political Science
Steven Mark Held	MBA
Katheryne M. Hibbitts	Graduate Nursing
William N. Hiers, Jr.	Law

Ryohei Hoshi	Political Science
Derek Johnson	Law
Sally Knatchbull-Hugessen	Bobby Jones Scholar
June M. Laing	Medical Records Administration

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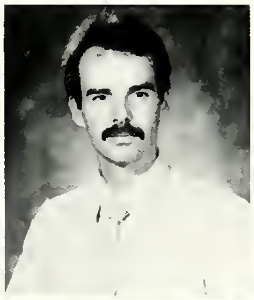
MARTINEZ-YANCY

Beveley F. Martinez	Statistics
Crissa G. McDole	Medical Records Administration
Brian Peabody	MBA
Lea Ann Peterson	Health Records Administration



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Glenn Simensky	Law
Dawn Sultzer	Graduate Nursing
Robert Michael Taft	Dentistry

Asif Taufiq	MBA
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SENIOR 82-83

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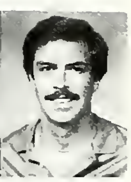
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CANCIO

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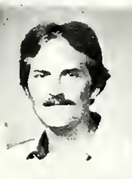
COHEN, J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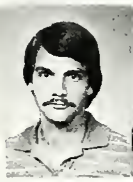
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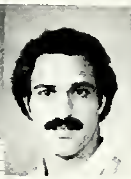
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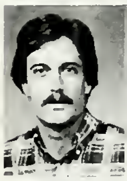
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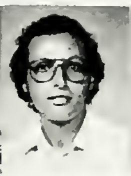
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SPIELVOGEL

STAMITOLES

STECHISHIN

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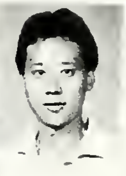
SWEETING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JUNIOR 82-83

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JERKINS JURKOVIC KEAWOPAS LYEW MANUS MAYA MAZUJI MERCHANT MUSE NATERMAN

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KONDZIELA LANCASTER LEE LERNER LESPERANCE LINEK LOGAN MADRAY MAIDY MARON

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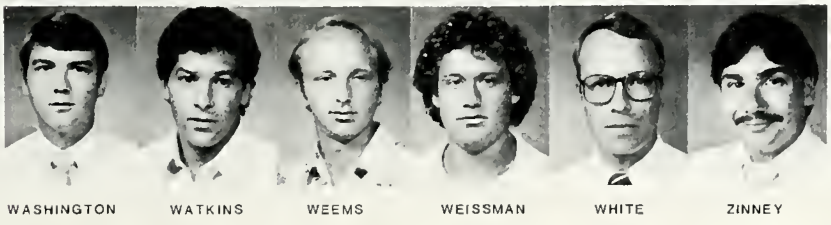

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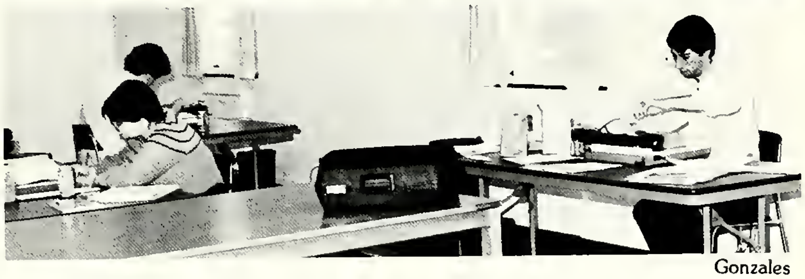

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I would like to thank all the organizational presidents and secretaries for submitting a story on their activities.

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Personals

2nd Floor Means Thanks for making this year the best. I love you! Always Gaylynn

Philly is my home town Fritz, no gumbo Please Beta, Remember to obey the important people

R,
You're still a malou
M

Summer Scholars 81 Live! Sandy * Kory * John * Carlotta * Sherry * Nicole * Terry * Ken * Missy * Tracy * & RA: Preston

Joann, don't apologize — Nick, "Debbie's here" — Jackie and I must go to our apt. Remember . . . Pam

Madeana, Here's to cigarettes, aspirin and Tab. I'll miss you.
Your Roomie

Dear Joy,
Thanks for putting up with me for three years
Love, Roomie

HRB
— Looking ahead to the marvelous '90's . . .
CLA

Dear Marci,
Thanks for putting up with me and the mess for three years. Love Roomie

Dear SYL,
Thanks for being the best friend in the world! Love you, Helen

Wendy —
I am sorry that we've never worked together. Maybe soon
— Dan T.

Dwight
Thanks for all your help. You're the best friend a guy could have — Josh

TRIMBLITES: Win or lose, you're still the best. Your loyal fan Richard.

Sandy — Thanks for being a fantastic roomy and good friend and for putting up w/ all my quirks Luv 'ya

How bout them cards??!! St. Louis Cardinals 1982 World Series Champions!! Yanks/Mets Maybe 1983

Scott, What would I do without your smile and P.W. You're so special
Suzanne

Roebaby, Always remember the nights with the XLs, the Aztexs, the openmike nights and I love you, EC

Rob — Thanks for all the great times & helping me through the rough times. You're a wonderful friend! I Love You!
Cynthia

Sheila, Stacy, Jen and Jac — Great year, like mellow out and ignore the menches — Love Barb

Dearest Cindy, Although these have not been the best of years, we must be thankful for the love we share. D.B.

Chris,
Thanks for all the good times!
Love, H.

To a wonderful friend — and then some. Try not to forget your college girlfriend. I Love You.

Parting is such sweet sorrow . . .

Chelsea and Montana,
It's been quite a year! 2 down — 2 to go!
Love, Arlene

Dear Pooli
Here's to our future! It's been a short three years! I Love Ya! BVR

Eddie,
Congrats Dr. Brock! You will be a great MD someday!
Good luck
Love Lisa

Craigee,
Aren't you glad you're not at Vandy?
Mickey

Flo, Huerta, and Donaldo
You guys are the best! I will miss you next year! Thanks for the fun! Lisa

Doug, No more poems or letter, Only four words: I love you friend
Amy

Michael, How can I sum up all we've had for 4 years? May an infinity of Happiness be yours.
Liz

To my favorite kids! May the memory of "Mom" remain as dear to you as it is to me.
Love, Maryann

Jamie,
If you need a friend, I'm here.
Love, Mike

CFC,
We will be friends forever. I love you.
SEL

I Love your P.W.
Good Luck
I'll miss you so much
Forever P.W.

Doug, Mike, Lenore (OP), Craig, and David (MP): "Can we talk?", MERDE! "Only the best", Denny's at 2, Chez Waffle, cake fights, weekends in the mountains, "I don't tawk funny!", dressing up crazy, tickling matches, dancing to Shout!, "This is disgusting, Bring me another.", and "the pot calling the fish a taxi" Thanks for the memories! I Love You All, Amy

A silvery-mailed hand parts the waters of the lake, holding a slender volume of poetry . . . water-proofed of course. Love, Young Werther

My Dearest Matthew,
Hasn't this year been fun?! I Love You so very much!
Love, Lynda

Liz, A salute to 2½ years of roomieship and to the first 4 years of an ever-growing friendship, B.

Elyssa, I will always Love You.
Mark

Dearest G.R.
It's been fun.
— S.A.T.

Tanya — from turnip head to loving friends. Thanks for everything. I Love You — Ruth

Lester,
You're the best Roommate

ED,
Congratulations! Good Luck
I'll miss ya,
Love, Suzanne

Our relationship was envied by all of Emory. Elaine, you'll always be close to me. Love Scott

Dear Mr. P.
Thanks for the memories! I couldn't have made it through summer physics without our outings?!! Tenn. Waltz — Ours forever
Keep Dancin' Love BLH

To the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Good luck! Terry Stathakis 1983

How do you like your meat, Babe? Let me guess — rraare? I love you!!
you know who

91225 FE, FT (WIPRH)

Wilkie 414 Hopkins will live forever, Thanks to your loving level head
we miss you already SBLD

Dear M.G.,
I know you'll succeed in whatever you do! I'm going to miss you!
I Love You!
Always,
E.K.

Carol Brisbin Susan Harrington & Jennifer Bonanno, I Love You Little Sister
Love
Lisa

PBR — You are the BEST — When's the wedding???
Love you, JAKE

Bob, All 4 years we have shared when I look at this book I think of you and how much I love you
CI

Puppy,
I Love You
Squatty

Remember:
Always Live, Love and Laugh!
— Karen & Mel

Scuff, Our friendship is forever and always. You really made the years here special Love Elaine

To all my friends,
Thanks for a great four years. Love,
Victoria

Smitty — If you can't seduce your best friend, then who *can* you seduce?

JJ & JR — Sorry for calling & knocking at all hours, keeping & waking you up — stealing food — etc ? & ?

CT — You taught me how to laugh, love, what it's all about I could love you a long time — BL

Dear — Chief and I want to say — your performance has been remarkable; don't we have fun! Love Bob

My Page

Alas and Alack! What to write on the editor's page that I have immodestly headlined "My Page." No theme runs through it; it's in no particular section. It's toward the end of the book, all 320 pages of it.

What does an editor write? Actually, at this point, I'm tired of writing and typing. All the stories with no names — that's me. I don't know why I didn't sign my name, probably because I knew I would be stating on the editor's page that I did them.

Seriously, what is this page for? "I would like to take this opportunity to thank all etc . . . " No thanks, but I've already thanked the people who needed to be thanked. I'm also not going to apologize for anything that went in and did not go into the book. If you have any complaints and suggestions, work on the book and improve it.

I could write a Senior Memory but I've realized that everytime I look at the book, I'll remember it being my senior year.

Does the subject matter have to relate to yearbookish material? Too bad if it does because the page now takes a sentimental turn.

Hey roomie-three years! I don't think Smith 301 will ever be the same; at least the door can breathe now and all the popcorn is off the floor.

Happy life on "Sesame Street", Ernie.

To the wild Italian who used to live on third floor Smith until she moved out — I never did take a picture of that big chicken in Marietta.

What did I get myself into? What if I don't have enough room to mention everyone? I don't, now that I've used the copyfit. Oh well, I'll have to wing it and say thank you now to everyone who made my years here what they were — memorable. Aargh — if I use that word one more time, I'm going to barf.

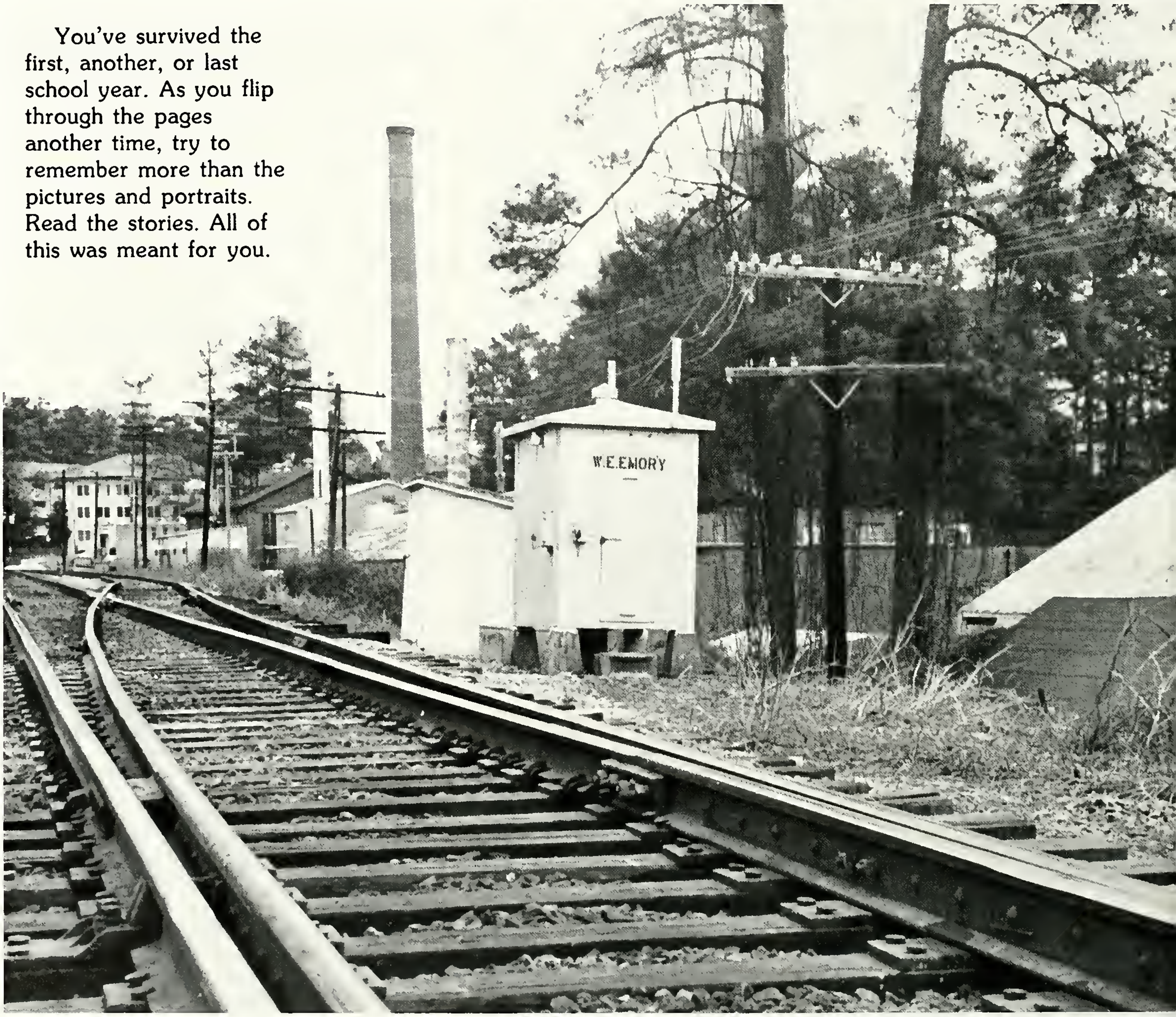
In the words of my birthplace (Philippines) SALAMAT PO! to Donna Wendy's is sure going to miss our business), Denise and Stacye (I am actually going to learn Spanish and surprise you two), Janira "Goatherders" (for making me laugh), Roma (what did you learn about love), the sisters of Chi Omega (for the best and most fun years), Margie (for being a super first roommate freshman year — my popcorn cravings I trace to you), my secret coed society (Heta Lambda — I'll never forget thee), Beth (did I carry on the tradition?), Randy (I needed that dinner celebrating the finished product), Peter (what can I say — not much in the beginning), Frank (thank you for always listening), Josh (how long is it to Clarksville!), Steve (you can't have my car and the Corvette does not look like a Camaro — guess when I wrote this), Barry and Kim (I'm sorry for the mess from portraits), to those on the staff who took up the slack (you saved my sanity), Dr. Lineberger I still haven't decided what my career is), and the people I didn't mention but won't forget. Goodbye Royal Bagle, El Toro's, Po' Folks, and all my eateries.

Reflections Of

It's Summer As You Glance Through This Book.

Morris

You've survived the first, another, or last school year. As you flip through the pages another time, try to remember more than the pictures and portraits. Read the stories. All of this was meant for you.



Gassner

Emory

Morris

Gassner

Vincent

NO
PARKING
ANY
TIME
STOP

Morris

Nickey

Gassner

Exclusively Ours

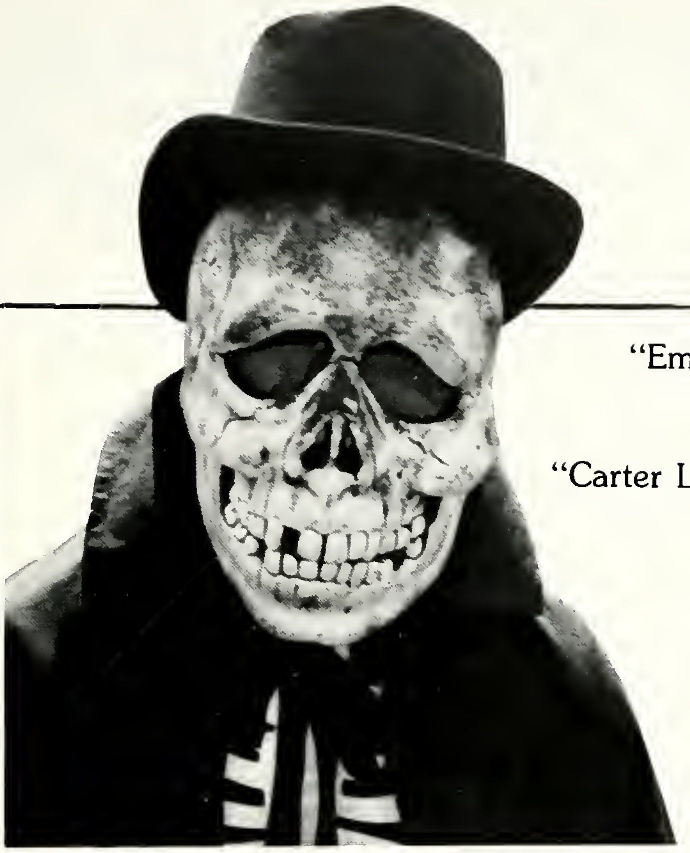
Collier

SEASON'S GREETINGS!! LIVE, LOVE, LAUGH O.K?
Earter

Vincent

Vincent

Gonzales



Barkin

"Emory Enjoys Winning Formula"

"Carter Lecture Initiates . . . "

"Blank Space"

The third headline space is blank. It's up to you to fill in your inside story. Need help? Remember, Emory is more than just you and I. It was here before we came, and it'll still be here for our reunions.

The book turning episode in February symbolizes a disenchantment with Emory and, at the same time, expresses confidence that somehow the "non-malicious protest" will "make people think." What do they mean? And, did what they mean apply to you?

Georgia celebrates her 250th birthday this year. Emory will be celebrating her 150th during the 1985-1986 schoolyear, the graduating year of this year's freshman class. Seems far away? How fast did this year go? By that time, how much room will Emory have taken up in your memory space?

Memories. That's what an annual is all about. It's about time, our time here — studying, playing, eating . . . It's about school, the one here in Atlanta. It's about —

Actually, this annual is all about people — who provide the time and memories and go to school.

That's why the third headline is missing. It's up to you to provide your inside story.

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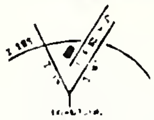

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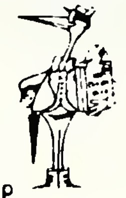

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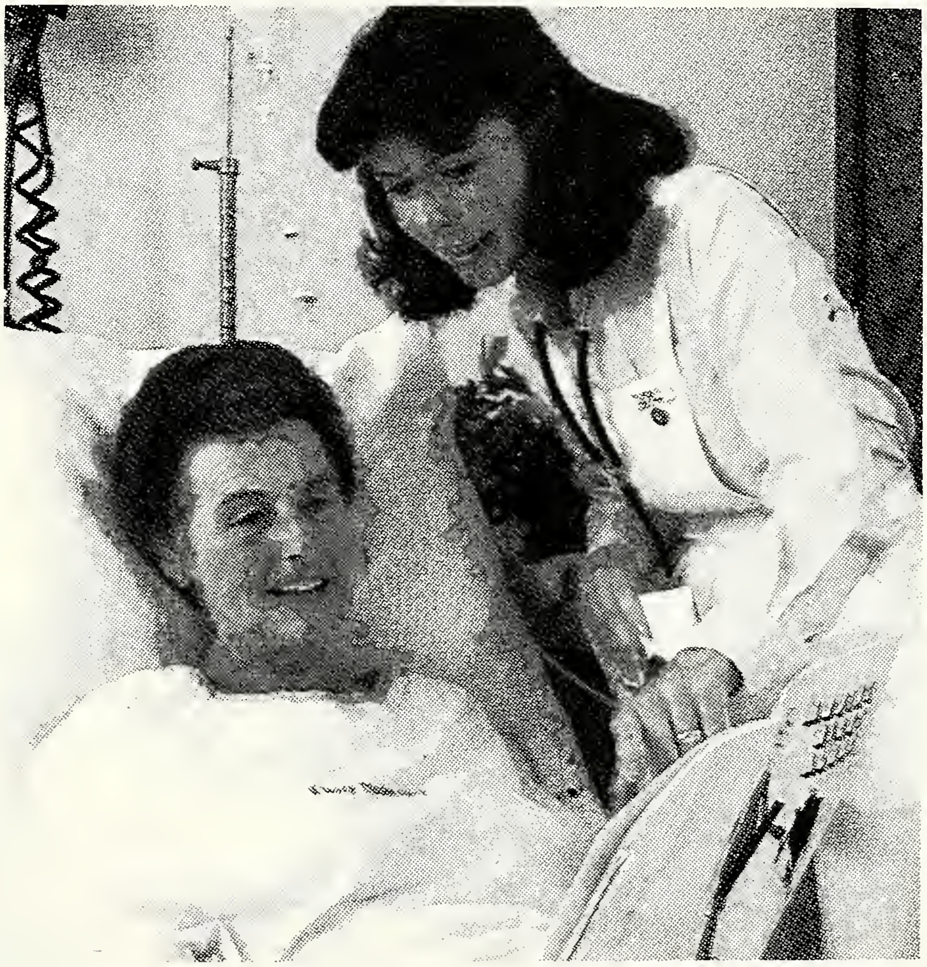

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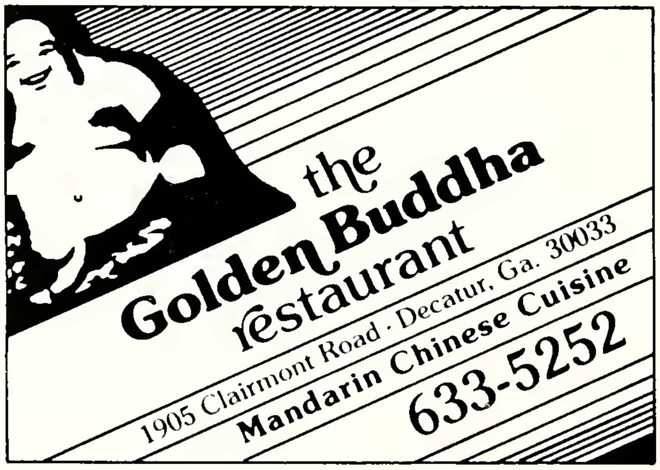
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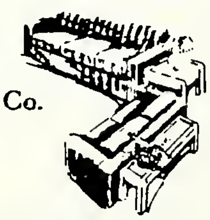

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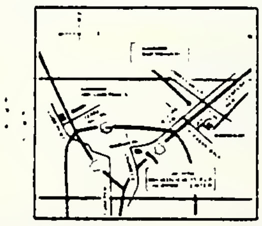

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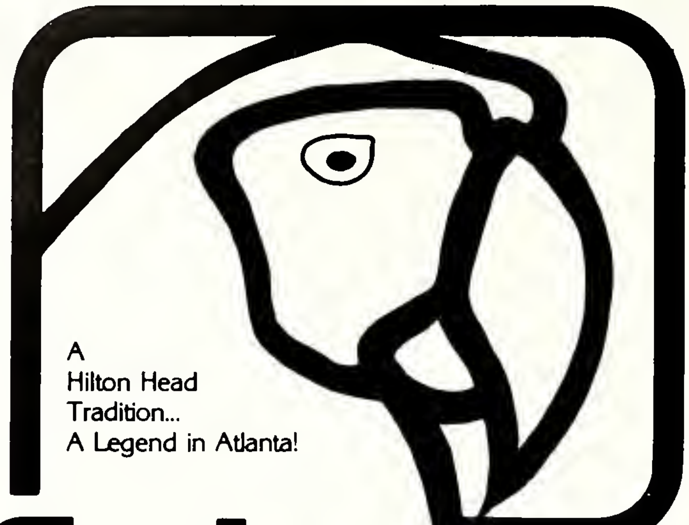

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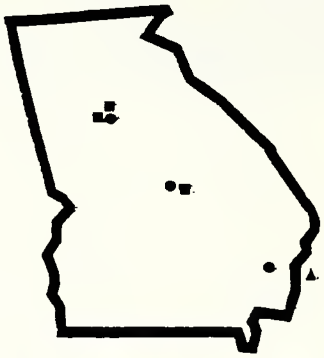

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